

MEMORIES



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Memory-making begins with the return to school each fall

When golden leaves, tinted with summer, begin to wither and autumn blows in with its cold wind, so does the school year. The new year brings a chance to create memories that will be treasured in years to come.

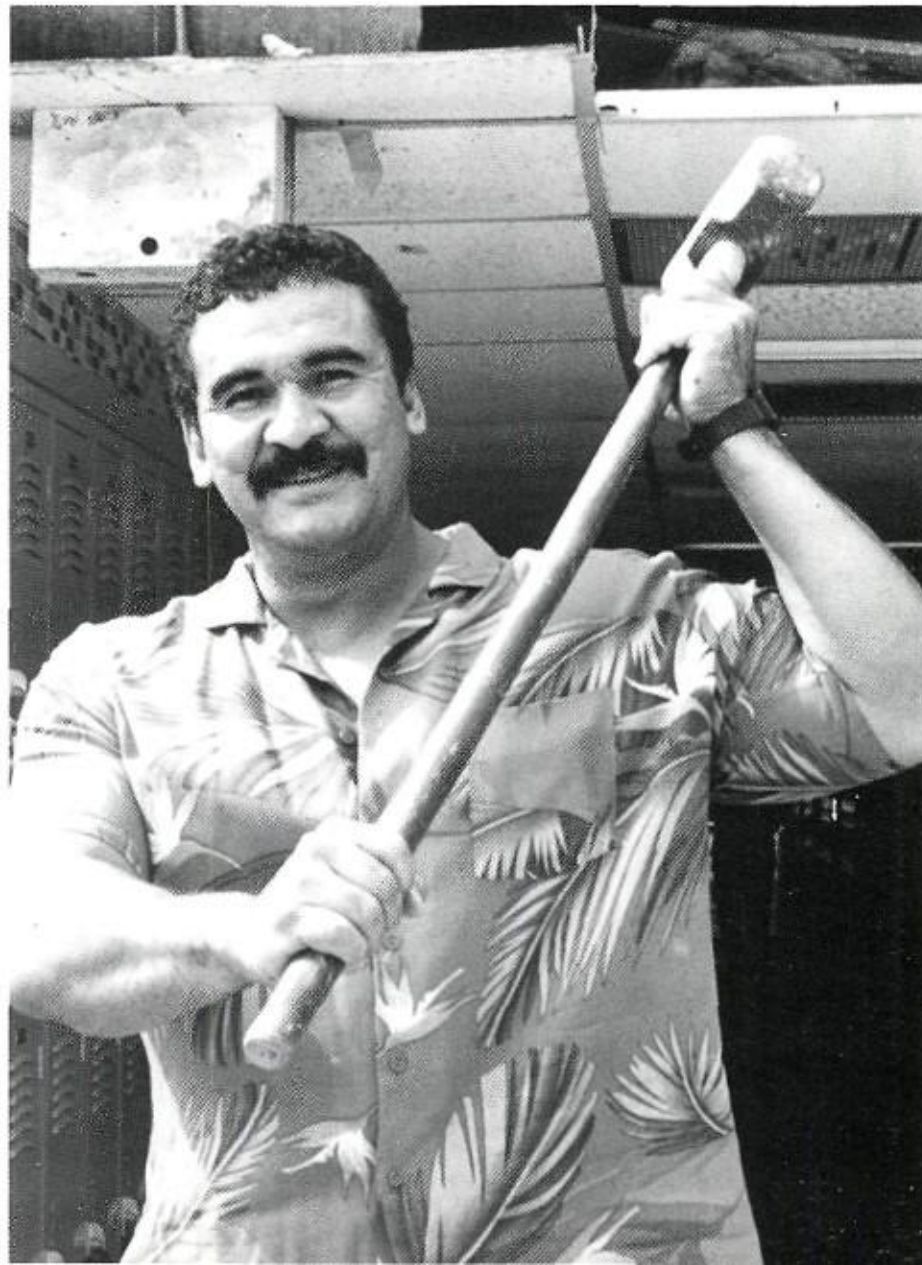
The crowded halls fill with eager students discussing their new classes, teachers, and summer vacations.

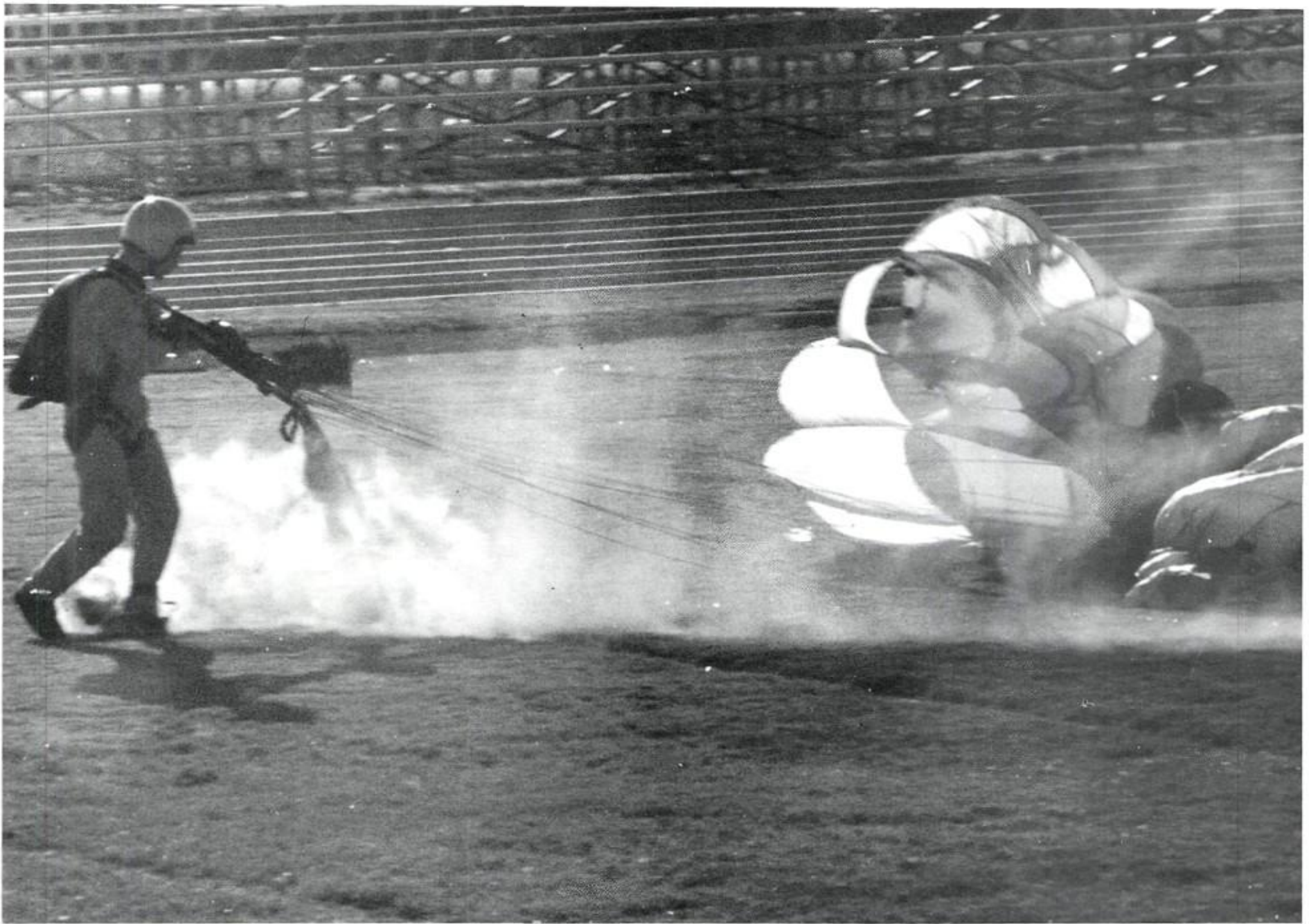
New styles and attitudes clutter the building, students reminisce about the past and plan for the future. Freshmen earnestly search for their classes and lockers. They enter a new world, 'high school,' making the transformation from childhood to adulthood. The sophomores and juniors look back on how far they have come and how far they have to go, while the seniors try to make this year the best one ever.

They begin to lose some of the security they have known for the last four years. They take on the responsibilities jobs, college or starting families.

School spirit returns, only greater and more intense. Students enter the classroom, halls, gym and stadium with spirit and pride. They make plans to attend every game or assembly. They roar with excitement with every victory and are overcome with despair at defeats.

ON THE MOVE! Opposite page bottom right: Warren Colbert, Jason Bradley, Joseph Mandell, Jennifer Hatcher, Walter Cox, Jay Murfield, and Billy Kneeskern became a part of the homecoming parade as they rode on this van. A REAL FANN! Bottom left: Coach Ron Bohls is interviewed by Joe Fann during the basketball team's unusual start, a midnight practice! A PERFECT LANDING! Top: A member of the Golden Knights pulls in his parachute after completing a perfect landing on the football field. WE HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE! Above: That might have been what Arthur Means, Mike Rodriguez, Bryan Lynn, Robert Fourzan, and members of HECE were singing during the homecoming parade. HAMMER THE EAGLES! Bottom right: That was Coach Rene Barreras' opinion about the homecoming game. CLASS SPIRIT! Bottom right: Veronica Rodriguez prepares balloons for the senior class.





Styles, events, daily and special activities influence our lives at school



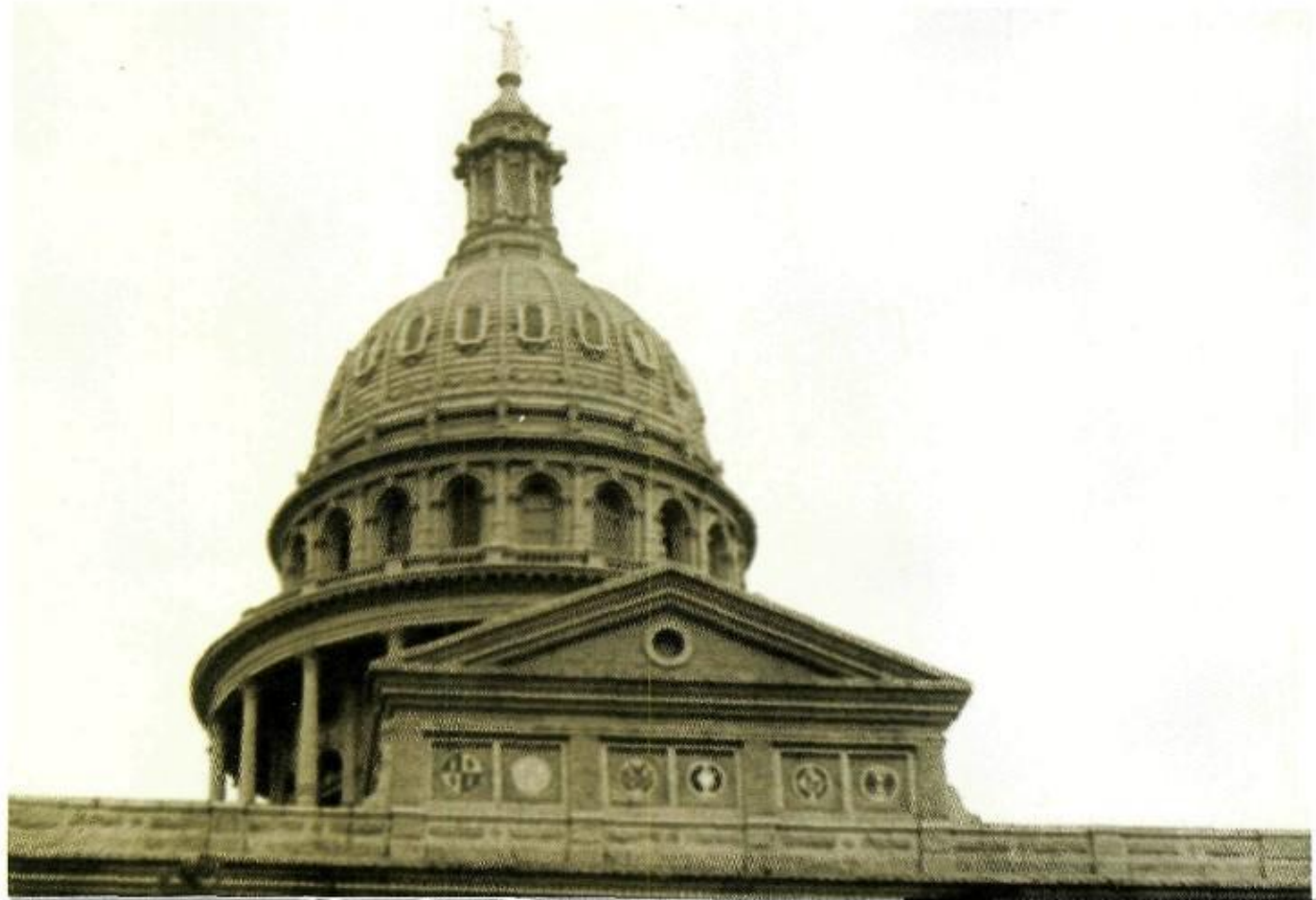
Unique styles, combined with each student's personality, bring an atmosphere of enthusiasm to the new semester. From Mohawks to Mini-Skirts, the styles changed the look on campus.

Events on campus create changes in the daily routines. Students look up, excitedly, as the Golden Knights descend from 10,000 feet to land on our football field. The electricity continue when the Army's 62nd Show Band performs for the students during lunch.

Homecoming brings a frenzy of excitement, as students dress up and participate in the week's activities.

Upper classmen gather outside of Mr. Vass's office to catch up on the latest gossip. The ringing of the one minute warning bell clears the halls and they rush to their classes.

GET DOWN! Above: Giovana Salas shows off her dance moves as the 62nd Army Band performed. BIRD'S EYE VIEW! Top right: The capital was a favorite spot to visit during the Interscholastic League Press Conference. GET YOUR PROGRAMS! Far left: DECA Adviser, Mr. Mark Chappa prepares to sell football programs during a home game. EIGHTY-EIGHT DOMINATES Right: Dexter Gainer enthusiastically waves the senior flag during the first pep rally.



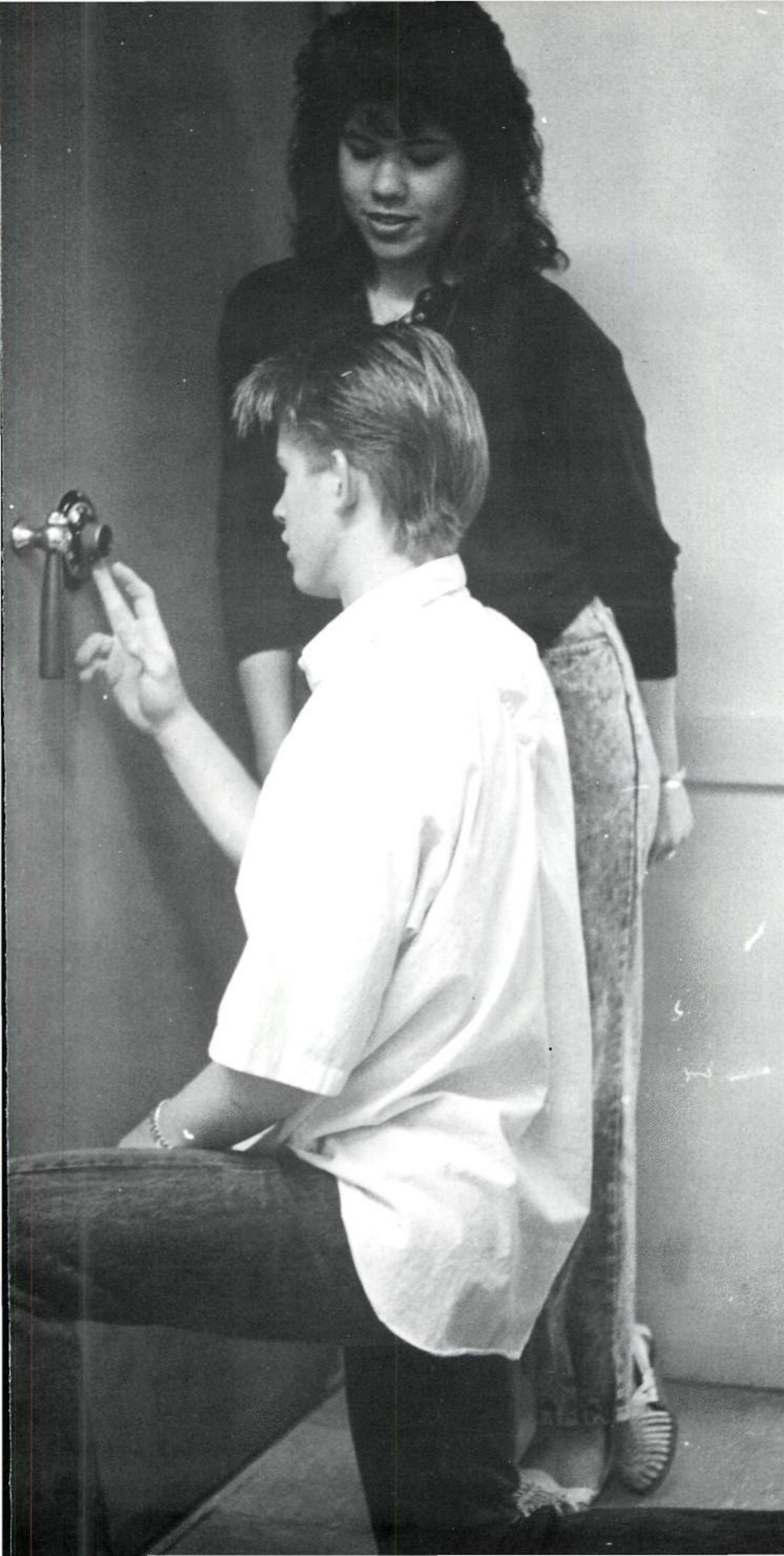


Competition occurs inside as well as outside of the classroom. Intense feelings, felt on the fields or courts, are a part of competing for titles to the homecoming court, class officers, ace athletes or being named valedictorian.

GOT YA! Top left: Ricky Harris and George Scillieri get caught talking in Mrs. Reza's honors class. ENTERTAINMENT TODAY! Top right: Students got a lunchtime concert courtesy of the U.S. Army. OLE! Left: Christina Martinez and Norma Montes and the Caperettes entertained Zoo patrons during a birthday party for Mona the elephant. THE WINNER IS...Above: Miss Brenda Booth's third period class won the door decorating contest with this unusual entry.

Matadors take advantage of opportunities; reach for dreams
Develop pride in themselves and their school; make lasting impressions





The excitement is always there. It fills the air when dances, dates or special occasions occur. Hours of preparations involve searching for that perfect dress or suit to wear. Excuses are made in order to convince parents to surrender the keys to the car or a few extra dollars.

Happiness and heartbreak are common among high school students, as they fall in and out of love. Pounding hearts and sweating palms are normal reactions, to trying to find the way to ask that special someone out on a date.

Throughout their busy schedules, students set time aside to prepare for tests. They rush to the library at the last minute in order to finish their research papers or homework assignments. They stayed late after school and came early in the morning to complete their deadlines.

Pride is easily found throughout the school. Band members are up at the crack of dawn, rehearsing for the game or competition. Slowly they begin to march the track, trying to keep every step together and every note on key. They practice at midnight in order to show their determination and start the season first, never complaining, doing it for the pride they have in their school and themselves.

The beginning of the new year brings second chances; the opportunity to become the best, to make mere dreams into a reality. It lets you make a lasting impression, a chance to be heard and express your ideas. The experiences lasting forever and the 'MEMORIES SAFE INSIDE,' your mind will never be forgotten.

CUTTING IT UP! Top left: Bryan Lynn sits quietly making confetti for the spirit contest. NERD WEAR! Top right: Arthur Means and Steve Austin model the latest fashions in nerd wear during homecoming week. TWO BITS.. Far left: Kathy Navarro gets the crowd roaring during the Bel Air football game. TIME OUT! Far right: Mike Young, Angi Nowell, and Arthur Means take a break between classes in front of Mr. Vass's office. 23 LEFT 34 RIGHT 16 LEFT! Left: Brian Youngblood and Rita Gonzalez attempt to unlock memories that are SAFE INSIDE.

Can you imagine not having a phone? Wearing an outfit out of style? What about wondering where you'll be this weekend?

Do you remember all those times your heart seemed to be right out of your chest, while you wondered whether or not you passed that English test or that algebra class?

Typical Parkland teenage life revolved around these events. The telephone, latest fashions, dates, and grades were some of major concerns for Matador students.

The ringing of the telephone made most of us jump at the chance to answer it hoping it was that special person, or one of our friends, with the latest word around school.

We filled our rooms with laughter, shouts, and sometimes tears, the common symptoms of being teenagers as talking hours on the phone was one of our favorite pastimes.

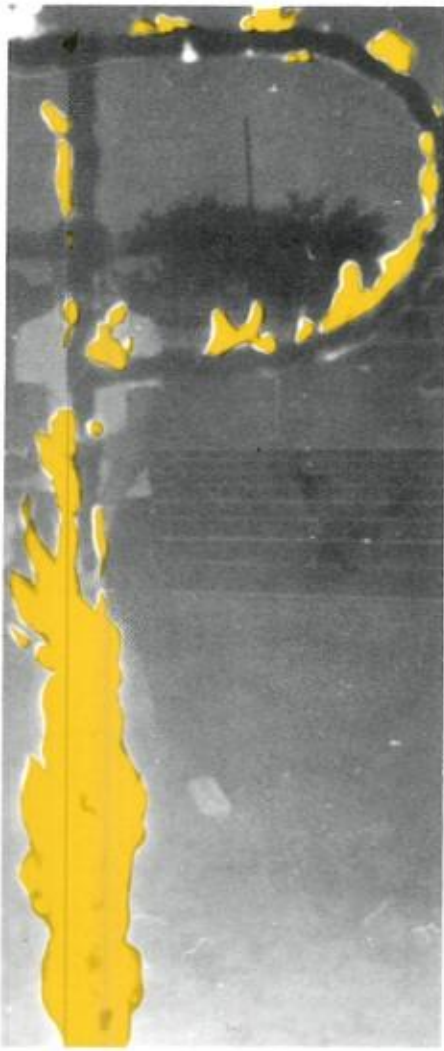
And we dated, both on and off campus. Curious, we teamed together to try to find out who was seeing who. We carefully planned for the weekends, weeks ahead of time. The mall, movies, and the Juarez strip were some of the favorite places. The latest fashions, trends, and fads were important issues we faced. Faded denims, short skirts, and acid washed jeans were among the popular styles for high school students.

Then came the serious side of high school. We cracked the books and wrote reports. We nervously filled the chemistry labs, wondering if we would do our experiments right, or if we were going to blow the room up.

We spent hours rehearsing speeches, reports, group discussions. And, although some assignments were done at the last minute, each student's input set the stage for a memorable year.

All of these activities, on and off campus, created lasting moments for us. These are the moments that will never be forgotten. From talking hours on the phone, searching the mall for a particular outfit, or preparing for a test, these events have become the 'MEMORIES SAFE INSIDE' ourselves forever.





Student Life



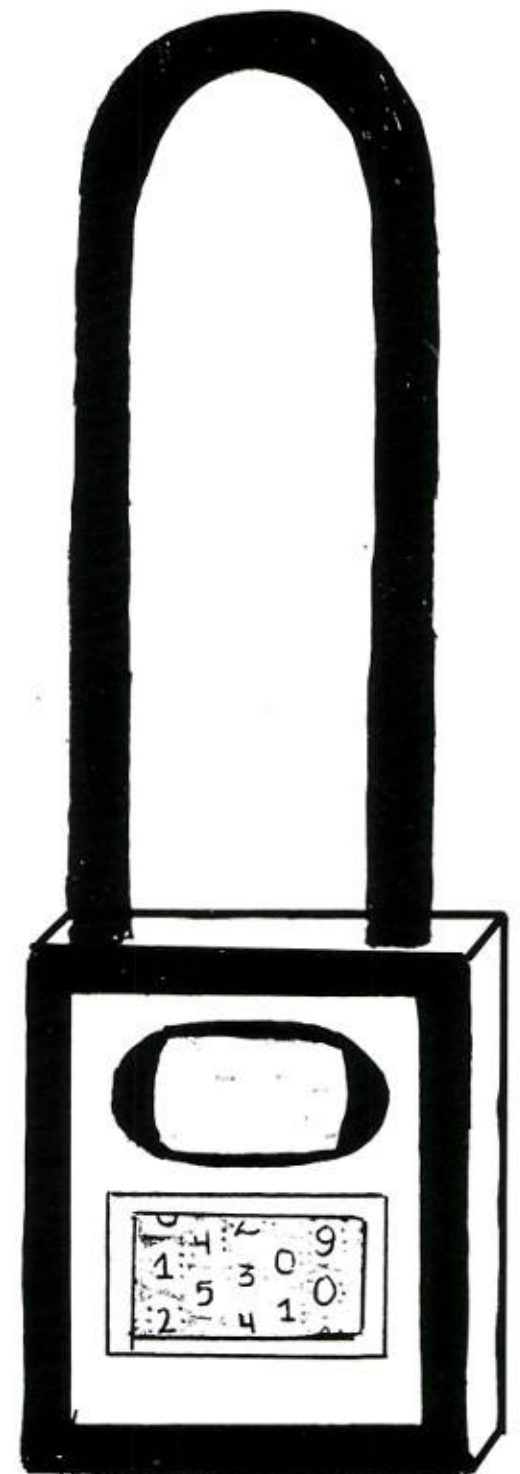
What is the most important activity during the school year?

Senior Richard Ackley: "I think graduation is the most important. It's the last real school event before you step out into the real world."

Junior Lynne Morgan: "Prom. It's like saying good-bye to the seniors."

Sophomore Rose Apodaca: "I think the games are important. They give us the chance to compete with other schools and see how good our team is."

Freshman Henry Mendoza: "I think the football games were important because they gave me the chance to look at all the girls."



X-TRA SPECIAL! Left: Miss Carol Allen carefully pins a boutonniere on honored ex-student Dr. Thomas McCabe. HOT STUFF! Opposite page top left: The burning of the "P" was a memorable event during the homecoming pep rally. TYPICAL TEEN! Top right: Donna Rodriguez enjoys a phone conversation with a friend. SENIORS! Bottom: Sean Boelter, Reggie Gainer, and Bryan Lynn show their spirit as they pose by their poster.

Three people help make our stay A salute to Mrs. Pat Clemens,

When students come to Parkland, there are several people who make pleasant, lasting impressions upon them.

We choose to honor three of these people in the 1988 ARENA.

These individuals give us warmth, friendliness, a good feeling when we are around them. They give us a sense that we are important to them, that they truly care about us.

Teacher-Coach-Friend

Mr. Erwin Bloxdorf has a special rapport with his students. Patient, understanding, willing to take the extra time it takes to make sure his students understand his lesson, Coach Bloxdorf has exhibited again and again that he belongs in the classroom to lead us in studying government, history, our world.

Coach Bloxdorf, a teacher for 24 years, has been a part of the faculty here for the last nine years. He is one of the varsity football coaches. "Mr. Bloxdorf has consistent expectations for his students. He is an integral part of Parkland High School," said Miss Carol Allen, principal.

Friendliest Smile Around

Her smile is infectious, her manner friendly. She keeps up with the records on hundreds of students each day and still finds the time to be concerned with the lives of students around her.

Mrs. Pat Clemens is more than a registrar; she is a person many students call a friend.

Perhaps Miss Allen's words say it best: "Mrs. Clemens is efficient, accurate, helpful, organized, and pleasant, which is good for the kids."

Everybody Likes Rosa

Mrs. Rosa Napoles is also a special person to many Matadors.

"Rosa has always got a smile for everyone. She is always willing to help in any way," said Miss Allen.

True words. This lady has helped many students solve problems which occurred at school.

Rosa has worked at Parkland for about five years. Her job as custodian involves a lot of thankless tasks. We take this opportunity to formally thank you, Mr. Bloxdorf, Mrs. Clemens, and Mrs. Napoles, better known as Rosa.



Mrs. Pat Clemens



Mr. Erwin Bloxdorf



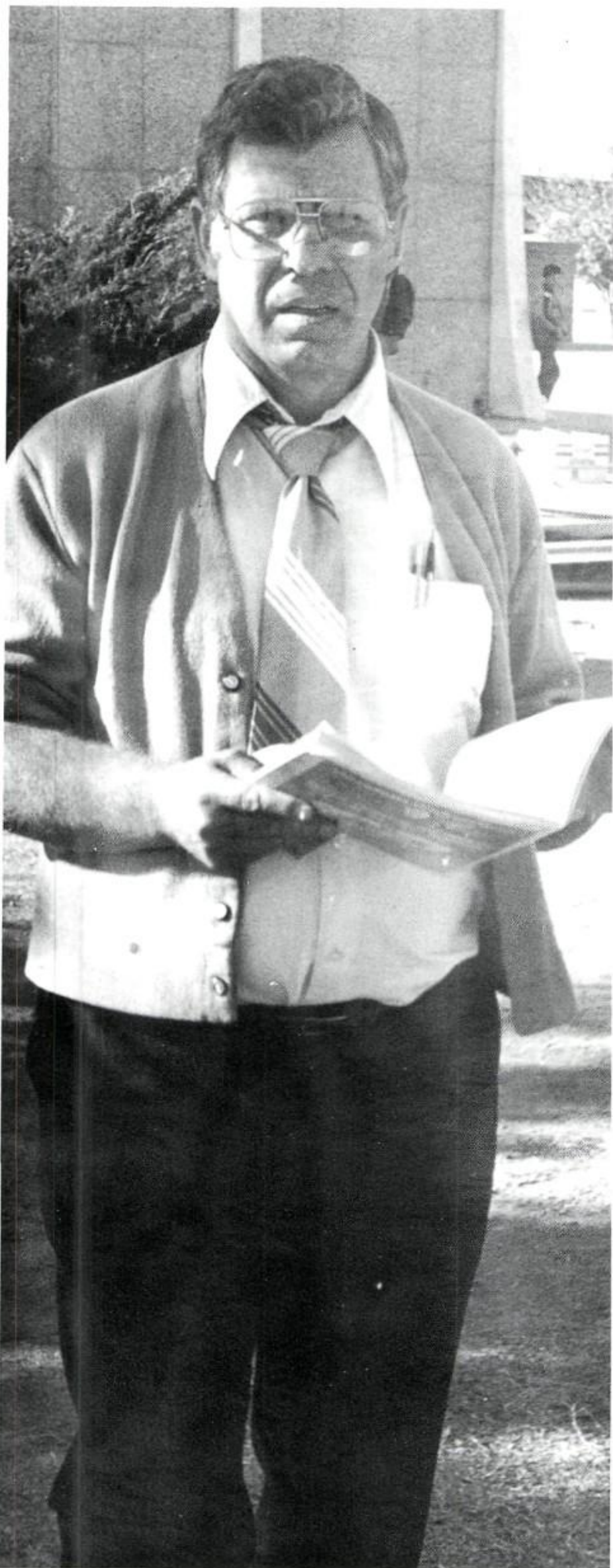
Mrs. Rosa Napoles

We proudly dedicate the 1988 ARENA to these special friends.



at Parkland memorable

Mr. Erwin Bloxdorf, Mrs. Rosa Napoles, 'Matadors Supreme!'

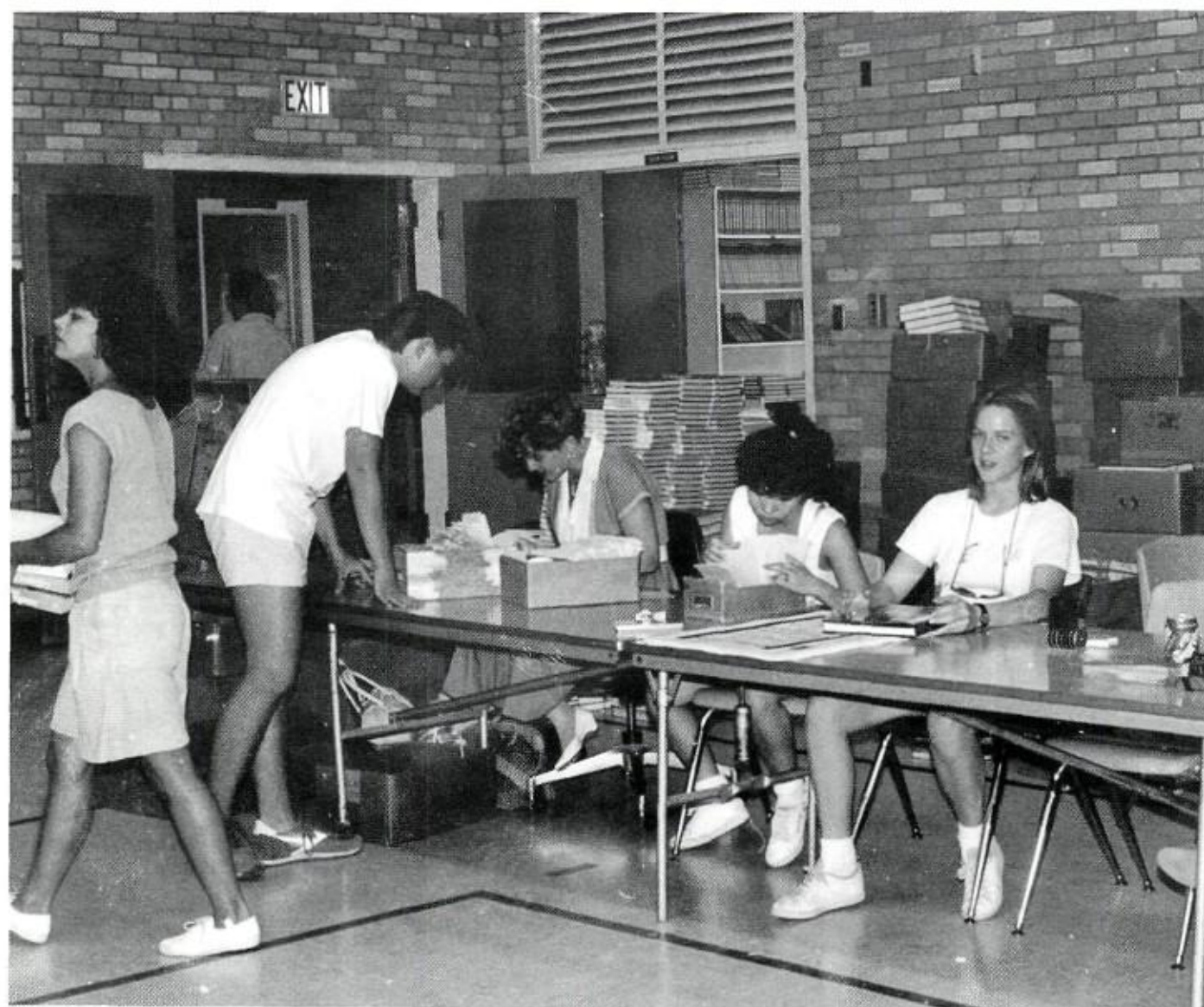


Registration lines remind us it won't be long until it's back to the books



PEERPOINT: "Registration was long and kind of boring. But it's something that just has to be done if you want to come back to school," says David Molden, sophomore.

THE RIGORS OF REGISTRATION: Top: Stephanie Stevens, Norma Avila and Maria Arenas get things started as they check in with attendance clerk, Mrs. Georgia Moore. Right: Brian Carrier waits for Dora Hamadon to check his book card during registration. Also pictured are Adrianna Ranking (carrying books) Ms Penny Zinser and Holly Nave who kept busy working at the book table.





PEERPOINT: David Castro, a new student at Parkland, talked about registration: "It's very different because at the other school I attended we didn't have to register each year."

THE LINES ARE LONG: Left: Jimmy Martinez attempts to get Sean Boelter to smile for his I.D. picture. Lower Left: Laura Pintado and Ramiro Zaldivar wait in line to pay fees required for registration. Below: It takes patience to get through the stations at registration. Here Sean Whitcomb, James Nelon and Veto Young wait while their records are examined by Mrs. Moore and others at the start table.

Some people say the most frustrating thing about going back to school is having to register.

There are those countless cards and forms to fill out. The lines are long. And you want to get through as quickly as possible so you can enjoy at least one more day of vacation.



Lunch is hectic; We eat and run

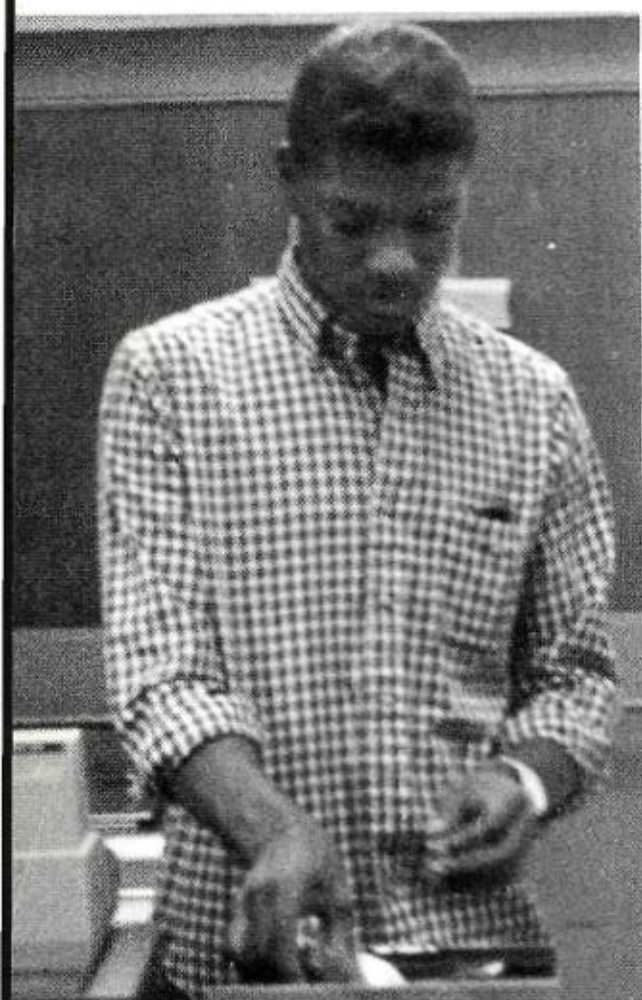
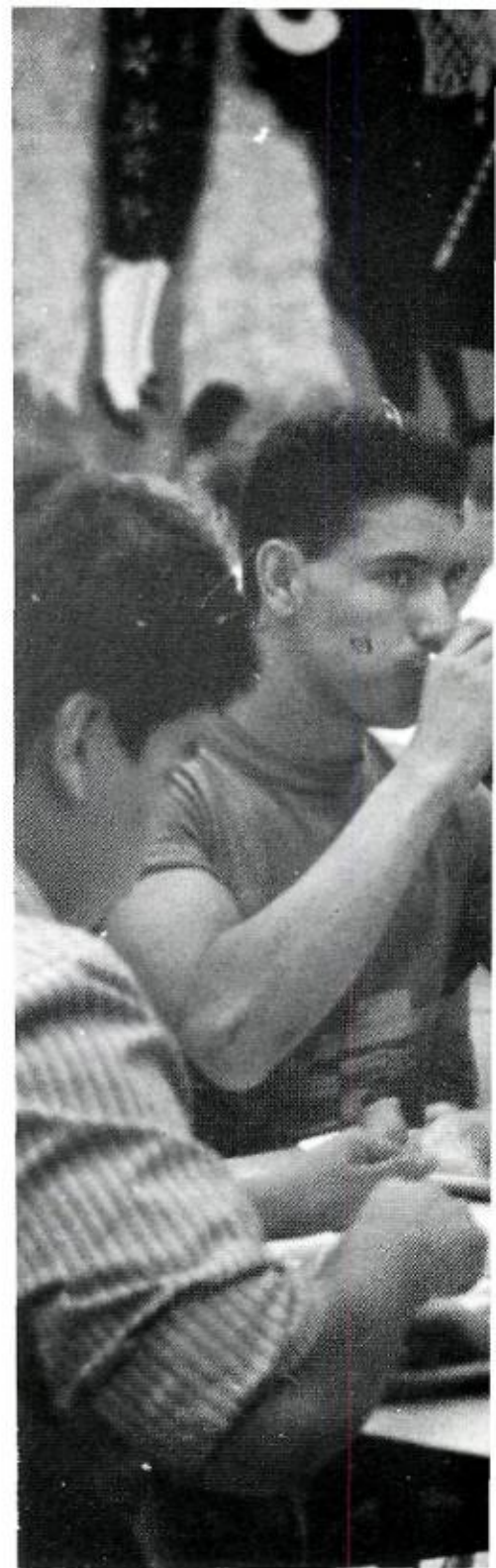
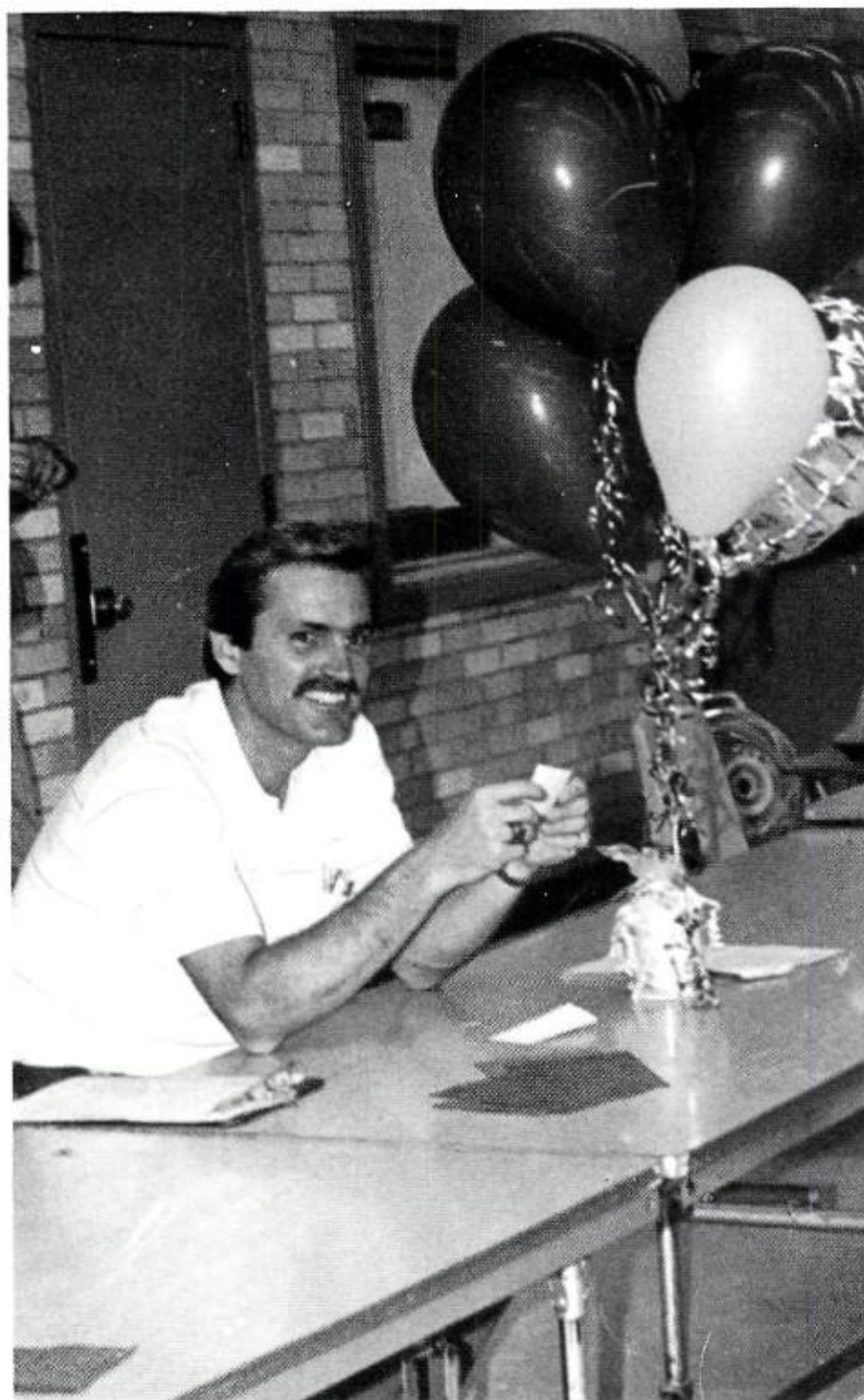
Time? Students never seem to have enough of it.

The halls and the cafeteria are full of excited but busy students. Both are places for rendezvous with friends and books. Each student has a place in mind to go and that makes a great number of destinations unknown.

You'll find some students doing homework while having lunch in the cafeteria because they had to study for a test during breakfast because they had a sports practice or a club meeting to attend the day before, like Alex Hinojos.

It seems that there just isn't enough time for everything that needs to be done. Some of us may relax for now but the work that is put off, catches up on us so that we'll be needing more time to get things finished.

Sure, we make schedules, set up appointments, or sacrifice certain things to give ourselves space. This may work from time to time, but not always.





We try to find time to relax and enjoy moments with friends as much as we can before everything piles up again.

So we're sitting in the cafeteria enjoying our lunch or just chatting with friends, catching up with the latest news around, like George Tagle and Joe Gardea, when, what's that we hear? The bell telling us to get ready for class. The rush starts again. Bumps and trips occur. Excuses and 'sorries' are heard. They just never seem to end down these halls. And the activities at lunch are going to be a part of all of us for a little while longer.



RUSH HOUR: Far left: DeWayne HaGans works during his lunch hour at the snack bar. Top left: Mr. Charles Vass, assistant principal, relaxes after a busy day of registra-

tion. Left: DeWayne HaGans, Sonia Storbeck, and Mia Wilson sign the senior poster after a pep rally. Center: Luis Moya concentrates on his lunch. Far right: Brian

Youngblood decorates the hall for DECA. Above: After waiting in a long line, Steve Johnson seems very anxious to get to his food.



PEERPOINT: Luci Domínguez speaks out: "The best thing about lunch is during the Homecoming week activities. It's really great how people show their Parkland spirit."

Tiffany & Junior win 1987-88 Most Beautiful, Most Handsome titles

The thrill of competition! November 7 was a night for talent, excitement, and beauty. Representatives from school organizations could be seen contending for the title of the Most Beautiful Girl and the Most Handsome Boy.

After an absence of several years, the beauty pageant returned. The theme of the pageant, sponsored by the ARENA yearbook staff, was 'You've Got the Look.'

Thirty-four contestants were judged in five categories; beauty/handsomeness of the face, beauty/handsomeness of the figure, poise, personality, and choice of apparel. Judges were also given the option of using a sixth category which was appropriately named Judges Option.

Contestants included Lisa Austin sponsored by cheerleading, Omar Salazar (wrestling), Teresa Bell and Steve Austin (DECA), Julie Bankston and Charlie Contreras (yearbook), Tiffany Seward and Alex Adelman (computer club), and Celin Matos and Billy Baird (NHS).

Other contestants were Flor Urias and Mando Martinez (Matador

club), Kirsten Julius and Arthur Means (HERO), Donna Rodriguez and Joel Chavarria (RAC), Sonia Storbeck and Dewayne HaGans (newspaper), Sid Ayers and Rick Castaneda (jr. class), and Shirley Beaman and Junior Diaz (track).

Remaining contestants were Dorothy Chin and Jason Belmont (student council), Jennifer Read and Miguel Caraballo (capes), Christina Martinez and Luis Rucobo (FBLA), Lyz Amburn and Richard Tame (band), Michelle Arriola and John Cruz (destiny in dance), Gina Rivera (cheerleading), Toni Hargrove (OEA) and Alex Hinojos (athletics).

Judges included B-94's Cat Simon; Mr. Sam Rutherford, former manager of Northpark Shopping Center; Mr. Pat Haggerty, former Northeast Alderman; Ms. Diane Hitt Revlon Adviser; Ms. Evelyn Portillo representative of Viva El Paso; and 93-Z's Sophia.

Besides the charm of the contestants, the evening was full of other forms of entertainment as well. Pre-pageant performances were given by the stage and jazz

band as well as Destiny in Dance. The choir also provided entertainment with their version of 'Oh You Beautiful Doll.'

After three rounds of judging, Tiffany Seward and Junior Diaz were named Most Beautiful Girl and Most Handsome Boy. Tiffany's comment after the pageant was, "It was a different experience for me, but I'm not sure I'd ever do it again." Junior's comment on receiving the Most Handsome Boy title was, "It was the second best experience in my life."

First runners-up were freshman Jennifer Read and senior Alex Hinojos. Second runners-up were sophomore Michelle Arriola and senior Steve Austin.

Winners were awarded bouquets of flowers and garters by Northpark Florists, 'Charles of the Ritz' cosmetics donated by Mrs. Jackie Bankston, and haircuts by Fantastic Sam's.

Winners were also presented with plaques donated by the Lady and the Wizard trophy shop.



Most Handsome Boy, Junior Diaz was escorted by Shirley Beaman



Most Beautiful Girl, Tiffany Seward, was escorted by Alex Adelman



SATIN FINISH! Top left: Julie Bankston finishes off the formal wear round in her satin dress. **CASUAL CORNER!** John Cruz stops at the corner of the ramp to model his casual wear. **THE DAZZLING DUO!** Top right: Arena editor Kym Shumate and chief photographer Robbie Narvaez acted as emcees for the pageant. **WHAT A GROUP!** Center: Finalists Jennifer Read, Mando Martinez, Sonia Storbeck, Steve Austin, Tiffany Seward, Alex Hinojos, Sid Ayers, Richard Tame and Michelle Ariolla posed one last time for the judges. (Not shown Junior Diaz.) **BALL ROOM GOWN!** Center right: Lyz Amburn smiles while modeling her formal attire. **A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE!** Opposite page: Billy Baird poses for the judges in formal wear.



First runner-up Jennifer Read

First runner-up Alex Hinojos

Second runner-up Steve Austin

Second runner-up Michelle Arriola



Sometimes you yell until your throat is sore!

We cheer for our class accomplishments, hopes, dreams

The beating of drums and the sound of yelling cheerleaders, along with hoards of screaming students streaming from open classrooms could only mean one thing- pep rally time.

Pep rallies served as an excellent way for students to 'let their hair down.' This meant that everyone could relax while showing their school and class spirit at the same time.

According to Coach Erwin Bloxdorf, "We don't have enough of them, but we can't do anything about that because it's state law. I feel more pep rallies would instill more school spirit in a positive way."

In the past, pep rallies were held in the fall, primarily during football season. Recently, however, students were treated to an additional pep rally in the spring. The

purpose of the pep rally was to honor such springtime sports as baseball, golf, basketball, soccer, and track. Other sports such as swimming, that go on all year, were also honored.

Aside from serving as a means of relaxation, the main reason for having pep rallies was to promote school and class spirit. Students participated in fierce competitions among the classes in pursuit of the school spirit stick. This often involved more than just cheering and yelling. To win this most prestigious honor students from all classifications spent endless hours both before and after school making posters and confetti in anticipation of the big event.



SPIRIT STRIPS! Top right: Dina Ross and Donna Rodriguez cut streamers out as a DECA project for the homecoming pep rally. **POSTER PAINT!** Seniors Steve Johnson, Richard Grumet, James Ficca, and Jesus Tagle paint posters in hopes of winning the spirit stick. **PLAY IT MAESTRO!** Band members entertained students at the pep rallies. **FACULTY FELLOWSHIP!** Bottom right: Mr. David Kelley, Mrs. Sue Behra, Mrs. Pugh, Mrs. Pat Clemens Mrs. Kathy Able, Mrs. Betty Garibay, Mr. Jesus Martinez, and Mr. William Vanley made up the faculty cheering section.

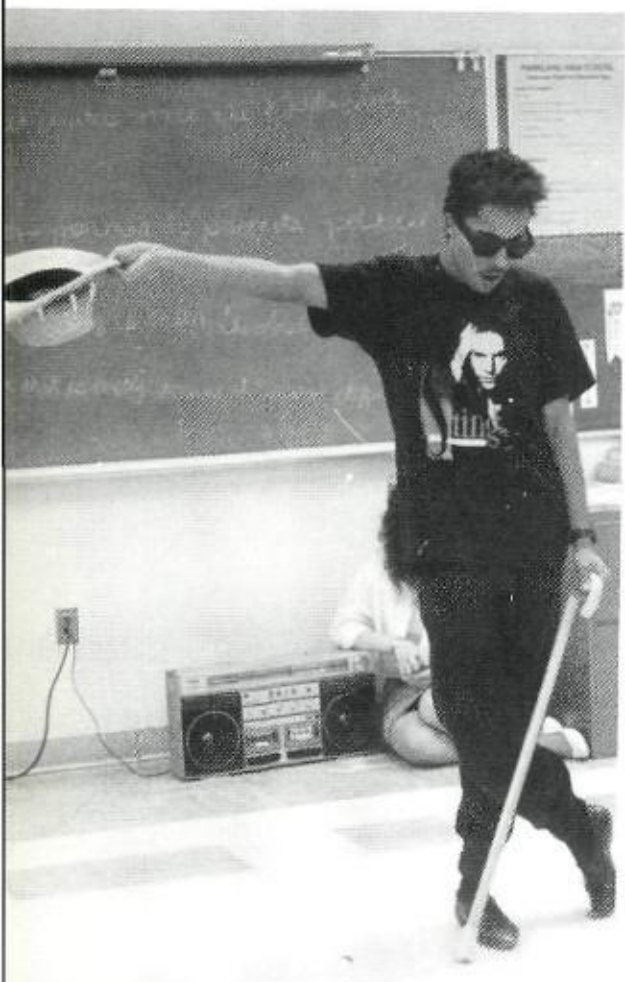


A TRUMPET OF TRIUMPH!: Top left: Carlos Ortega and Jimbo Martinez proudly blow the senior horn at the last pep rally. **TROPHIES OF TALENT!:** Top right: Miss Carol Allen displays the trophies given to her on behalf of the dance department. **WE'VE GOT SPIRIT!:** Center left: Enthused juniors scream for the spirit stick, while throwing pieces of confetti into the air. **LEADING SPIRIT:** Center right: Junior varsity cheerleaders Tonya Trail, Virginia Gongaware, Lisa Austin, Michelle Dean, and Lizette Barreras. **GO HOME JUNIORS!:** Bottom left: Alexandra Galarza looks at Jenny Dawson and Mike Woolridge as he tells student body president Dorothy Chin 'hi' and at the same time 'bye' to the junior class. **FRESHMEN FRENZY!** Members of the freshman class express their spirit at the pep assembly.





Jason Schell tops twelve acts in first Parkland talent show held May 14





There were butterflies in their stomachs, and the audience was aware that some of them were peeking out from behind the curtain before the show began.

The nervousness was because they were a part of the first Parkland talent show held May 14.

Sponsored by the drama department, and dedicated to drama teacher, Mr. Jack Spradley, the show featured twelve acts.

Jason Schell's interpretation and of "Master and Servant" earned him the top honors of the show. Bill Boylan, and Cindi Ware were the second and third place winners with a lip synch and a piano solo.

Mrs. Jackie Dean, Mrs. Julie Durst, and Miss Brenda Booth helped the drama students get the show staged in the absence of the regular sponsor, Mr. Spradley.

The list of acts included:

Tiffany Seward and Joe Mandell in a non-competing scene from "A Company of Wayward Saints."

MEDALLION (band) including Robbie Narvaez, Raphael Vargas, and James Jackson played "Nothing But A Good Time." Jason Schell performed choreography to "Master and Servant." The Rap group T.S.T. and June Love rapped "Rebels In Rage/Northside." William Boylan, Jr. dance to "Love in the First Degree." Steven Ayers lip-synched "Heat-wave." Elyse West and Joe Mandell performed a non-competing duet scene from "A Company of Wayward Saints." Cindi Ware played a piano solo of her own composition called "Improvisations." Bryan Lynn did a lip-synch to "Eat It." The show choir, consisting of Mary Engle, Vashti Goode, Chandra Marshall, Cindi Ware, William Boylan, Jr., John Cruz, Kevin Gould, and Ronnie Nanos sang sang and danced to "Oh You Beautiful Doll." Ronnie Nanos played "Nina" on the piano. Cassandra Tucker and George Scillieri acted out "I'm Herbert," a non-competing duet.

TALENT ON PARADE: Page 20 top left: Miss. Brenda Booth emcees the show. Middle top: Joe Mandell amuses the audience with his humor. Top right page 20: Frank Scholet and Richard Coons Rap things up. Middle left: Steven Ayers as captured during tryouts. Middle right: Robbie Narvaez sings with the band Medallion. Bottom left: Tiffany Seward and Martin Mussey act out a duet scene. Bottom right: Show choir members rehearse their number for the show. This page top left: Cindi Ware plays a piano solo. Top right: William Boylan, Jr. dances into second place. Left: The big winner was Jason Schell with his interpretation of "Master and Servant."

All it takes is SPIRIT!

Homecoming promotes participation, pride, and never-ending spirit

by Lori Springer

Aliens from Mars. Greek gods. Beauty queens. Sound like a strange combination? Maybe so, but it was this type of delightful mix that decorated the halls, shocked the teachers, and helped make Homecoming week the most exciting and spirited time of the entire year.

Thanks to the Student Council, Homecoming week was a much enjoyed success. Students were given an opportunity to show their class spirit by purchasing spirit links from Student Council members at lunch.

Class spirit continued to rage when members from each class were asked to participate in many 'challenging and mind-teasing' ac-

tivities, such as the baby food eating contest and the toilet paper wrap.

Dress up days also brought out the Homecoming spirit in several interesting ways. Students dressed in togas, or bobby socks, or nerdy tourists, could be seen running to class, anxiously waiting for the week to go by and Friday night to come. And boy was it worth the wait!

Suddenly, all the aliens and beboppers were gone. They had all melted into the crowded stadium, the sweet taste of victory, and the lasting memories of the past week... Homecoming week.





BOTTOMS UP! Opposite page top right: Chris Ortiz practices for the baby food eating contest, while Edgar Castillo watches, and Brian Carrier announces the event. **HOME COMING IN THE BAG!** **BOTTOM LEFT:** DECA member Kim Harris delivers a Homecoming mum. **PEE WEE AND FRIENDS!** Bottom center: Arthur Means, Mike Woolridge, and Sonia Storbeck display the latest in nerd wear. **HOME COMING HALFTIME!** Above center: Delia Aguilar, Jesse Baird, Christina Martinez, and Charlie Contreras represent the freshmen and junior classes during halftime. **X-TRA APPEARANCE!** Bottom right: Dr. Tom McCabe receives the Honored-Ex Award during Homecoming ceremonies. **HAIL TO THE QUEEN!** Page 23 top left: Senior Karee Mills is crowned queen by Miss Carol Allen. **ON THE MOVE!** Senior Duchess Kym Shumate and Duke Mike Young are paraded around the track by former principal, Mr. John Dorgan. **ALL TIED UP!** Middle left: Bryan Lynn marches by flag girl Tracy St. Cyr during the homecoming parade. **THE THINKER!** Center: Mia Wilson thinks things through as she displays her costume for Toga Day. **TIME OUT!** Bottom left: Peggy Yrigoyen and Richard Ackley take time out from dancing to enjoy each other's company. **RAH! RAH!** Right: Eddie Diaz shows his spirit by dressing in a cheerleading costume during Homecoming week.

Homecoming festivities honor Karee Mills and Steve Austin

A cold wind blew across the field. The band's tempo slowed; the music became soft and melodious. A soft rumbling could be heard from across the field. The crowd began to roar. It was a night made for dreams. The Homecoming Court had just been introduced and they were about to make their traditional appearance on the field.

The night reflected, for the royal court, weeks of petitioning and long

hours of waiting. For the Student Council it marked another year of successful Homecoming planning. The event everybody had been waiting for since early September had come.

A victorious night of football was followed by a gala honoring the Homecoming court at the Ysleta Cultural Arts Center.

Students, dressed like celebrities, enjoyed four hours of partying

before heading to Juarez for more dancing, or to the mall to catch a midnight movie. Others grabbed a quick bite to eat or ended their night by catching forty winks.

Homecoming was definitely a time for students to express their school pride and spirit. It was also a time to just kick back and relax away from the everyday hustle and bustle of Algebra and English.



LET'S GET THIS SHOW ON THE ROAD! Bottom right: Alexandra Galarza anxiously waits for her date to open the car door. DEBONAIR DANCER! Top right: Jose Castillo shows off the latest steps during the homecoming dance. DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY! Bottom center: Joann Williams and Jack Dungan enjoyed dancing to the latest tunes. LOOK MA! NO HANDS! Top center: Alex Adelman displays his talent, as Tonya Trail watches. HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU! Above: Dina Ross keeps in step while taking a quick peek at the camera.



THE ROYAL COURT! Row 1: Junior Princess Christina Martinez, Freshman Princess Delia Aguilar, Senior Duchess Kym Shumate, Queen Karee Mills, and Sophomore Princess Gladys Zaldivar. Back Row: Junior Prince Charlie Contreras, Senior Duke Mike Young, King Steve Austin, and Sophomore Prince Paul Salazar. Not shown: Freshman Prince Jesse Baird.



Top Left: Queen Karee Mills and King Steve Austin. Top Right: Senior Duchess Kym Shumate and Duke Mike Young. Center Left: Junior Princess Christina Martinez and Prince Charlie Contreras. Center Middle: Sophomore Princess Gladys Zaldivar and Prince Paul Salazar. Center Left: Freshman Princess Delia Aguilar and Prince Jesse Baird. THE ROYAL CARRIAGE! Above: Homecoming King Steve Austin and Queen Karee Mills were chauffeured around the royal track by Mr. Rusty Brown. MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE? Bottom: The Homecoming Court has the first dance of the evening.

Whenever and wherever they meet Matadors find time for enjoyment



Not all of high school life involves books, studies and homework. There's a social side to being a part of this student body.

That part of life involves dancing, hiking, cruising, shopping, eating, and some just plain fun-in-the-sun times outside of school.

Some people say there are not many things for teenagers to do in El Paso, but we found some. There were occasional dances, mountain climbing at Hueco Tanks, picnics at Kelly Park, fun at White Sands, shopping the different malls, cruising the town, parties at friends' houses, and staying home on the phone with a friend.

Probably the best thing about going out somewhere is being with close friends. They help make the 'good times,' and good times make the memories we'll treasure somewhere down the line.

Whether they were school-sponsored, or spur-of-the-moment, our fun times left an impact on all of us for years to come.

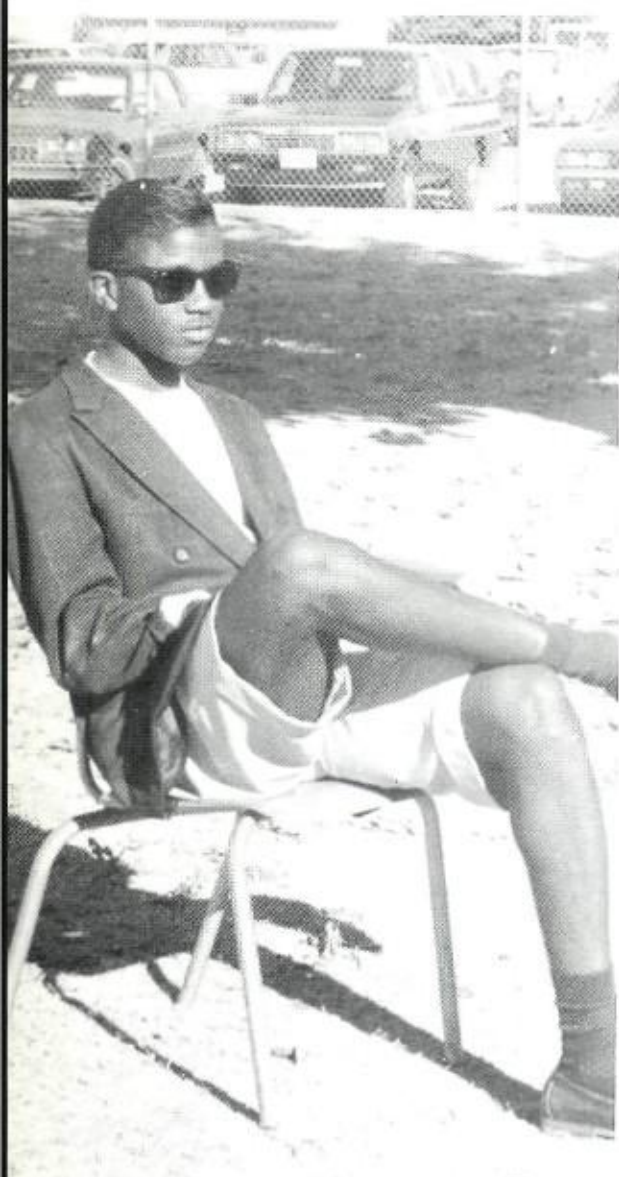




OUT TO HAVE A GOOD TIME: Top left opposite page: Heading for Hueco Tanks: Row 1: Ruby Johnson, Cathy Shuford, and Julie Bankston. Row 2: Curtis Burris, Mike Pryce, Diana Walser, Patricia Morales, Angie Chavez, Omar Salazar, Jeri Bankston, Miguel Caraballo, Paul Salazar, Loretta Chacon, and Cindy Brown. Row 3: Charlie Contreras, Ricky Alvarez, Angi Nowell, and Hope Daglieri. Top right opposite page: Dancing was an ever-popular activity as this photo from the Homecoming Dance demonstrates. Bottom left opposite page: Lance HaGans and friends enjoy an outing at Wet 'N Wild. Bottom right opposite page: Kim Harris appears to be enjoying her meal at a DECA banquet. Top left: Charles Underwood looks surprised at being snapped getting his soft drink. Top right: Catching some Zzzzz's in the sun at Wet 'N Wild. Left: Charlie Contreras plays chef during the cookout at Hueco Tanks. Bottom: Sean Bankston tells the crowd of students what the rules will be for this game at Hueco Tanks.



RUGGED!: Left: Joel Chavarria demonstrates his rugged look as he anxiously waits for school to begin. **THREE'S COMPANY!:** Right: Mike Young, Marlo Jennings, and Charlie Contreras are smooth, suave, and sophisticated. **DON JOHNSON, EAT YOUR HEART OUT!:** Far left: DeWayne HaGans models his Miami Vice look. **BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE?:** Tiffany Seward, Angie Nowell, Hope Daglieri, and Yvonne Herrera show their latest fashions. **CAMERA SHY!:** Far right: Luke Bishop looks shocked at being caught by the camera. **STAR STRUCK!:** Bottom: Pyong Livingston seems to be captivated by something in the distance.



OPPOSITE PAGE: COME ON GUYS! LET ME HAVE A RIDE!: Top left: Kym Shumate, Charles Underwood, Yvonne Coby, Julie Bankston, and Steven Ayers seem to have trouble deciding who gets to ride in the car and who has to ride ON the car. **ALL DRESSED UP WITH SOMEWHERE TO GO?:** Top right: Yvonne Coby and Steven Ayers show off their dressed-up duds. **BANG YOUR HEAD!:** Bottom far left: Steve Austin creatively poses with his leather tie and sunglasses. **HI GUYS!:** Bottom left: Kathy Poston waves to friends as she steps off the school bus. **GUESS WHO?:** Bottom center: Angie Lewandowski proudly models the latest clothing in Guess wear. **DENIMS:** Bottom far right: Arthur Means models his denim jacket and Bugle Boy pants.



Matadors fit out with fashion!

Latest styles 'n fads make students 'fashion plates' on campus

Heads turn and whistles are heard as the latest styles hit the campus. Students with a little cloth, color, and imagination created hit fashions that invaded the halls, classrooms, and courtyard.

Guess, Levi's, and Bugle Boy were popular brand names among high school students. Fashions included everything from stone-washed denim to houndtooth

skirts. According to senior Lori Springer, "Fashions today aren't much different from those in the '60's. They have just been given a new twist."

Like the 60's, female fashions involved more than just your favorite pair of faded jeans and torn T-shirts. Girls began to choose apparel that included such items as

leather mini skirts, pastel coordinated shorts and tops, and ruffled skirts and blouses.

On the other hand, the guys seemed to prefer the James Dean look of cool blue denim and muscle-exposing T-shirts. Although there were a few students who preferred to look more sophisticated, the majority enjoyed the casual look.

Teachers, on the other hand, were a different story altogether. The 'intellectual' types wore such things as checkered pants and silver furred shoes. The casual, kick back types chose to show off their colored denims and cool shades. Finally, the typical professional types wore their oversized ties, polyester pants, and three piece suits.

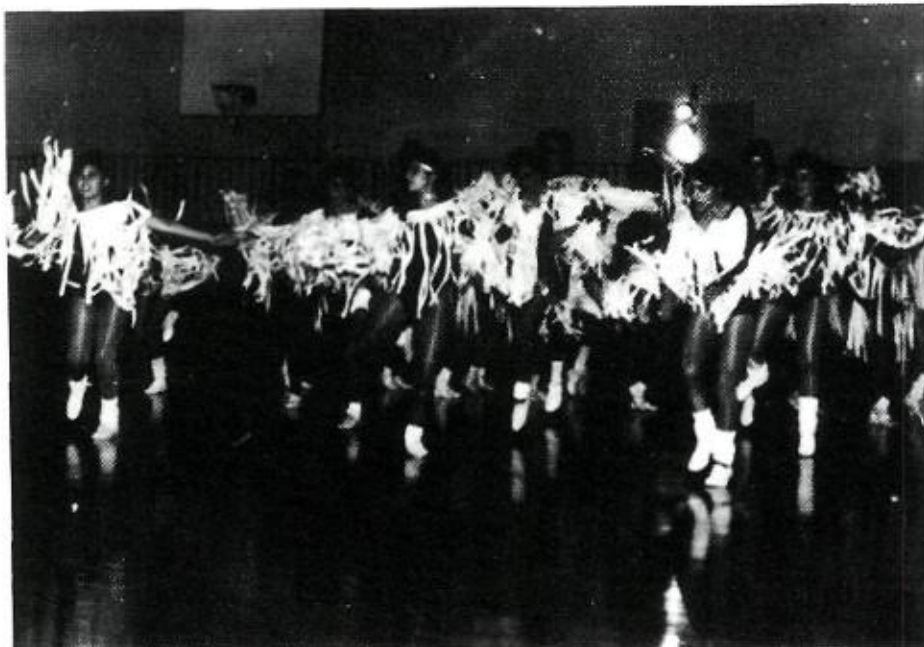


RECITAL COMPETITION RESULTS

Dance Competition I	
Del Valle (Yes We Are)	Superior
Del Valle (Not Just for Sitting)	Excellent
El Paso High (Puttin' on the Ritz)	Outstanding
Del Valle (Hot)	Superior
Dance Competition II	
Parkland (Mask)	Superior
El Paso High (Control)	Outstanding
Parkland (Apocalypse)	Superior
Dance Competition III	
Parkland (Veracruz)	Superior
Bowie (Stayin' Alive)	Excellent
Parkland (Big Time)	Superior

Dance Competition IV	
Eastwood (Oh Yeah)	Outstanding
Bowie (Novelty)	Outstanding
Eastwood (Going Back to Cali)	Outstanding

DANCE DELIGHT: Right: Theresa Bell forms a silhouette as she dances "Apocalypse." Below: Destiny in Dance and Performing Dance combine their talents in a routine lead by Christina Martinez. Center: Raisins Jenny Castillo, Michelle Tenney, Andrea Ritchey, Lala Castro, and Dena Vargas delight the audience. Bottom: A chorus line, made up of Performing Group do it "Big Time."



'Miscellaneous Etcetera' dance recital pleases parents, friends of dancers



One of the highlights each spring is the annual dance recital. "Miscellaneous Etcetera" was the title of this year's recital which was held May 5.

Over thirty dancers prepared exciting routines to themes suggested by songs like "I heard it Through the Grapevine," "Big Time," "Mask," and "Apocalypse." These and other dances pleased the large turnout of parents and students.

One new event which was added to the dancers' schedule this year was the first-ever Parkland Recital Competition held a week after the recital.

Although it was called a competition, the schools involved, including Del Valle, El Paso High, Bowie, Eastwood, and Parkland all walked away with some form of award. "This was not at all a competition, Mrs. Linda Martinez, dance director, said. "Everyone had a chance to show what they could do. There were no real winners. Everyone was a winner, no matter what the score was."

Mrs. Martinez, who has been teaching dance for fifteen years, says, "If you want to be a good dancer, you must take several classes." She was referring to jazz, tap, creative and modern dance, just to name a few.

"Most routines are easy to learn. If you are an intelligent person you may learn a routine in a very short time. Some people just have natural talent," she said.

Brian Carrier had the distinction of being the only male student this year in addition to being a newcomer. "I feel confident," he said. "I feel that I get treated equally."

First-year dancer Ilka Molina said, "I treat Brian like any other dancer."

IT'S AN ANNUAL EVENT: Left: Mrs. Linda Martinez is surrounded by her proud parents following the recital. Lower left: Lighting crew members L.H. Harris and Robert Townsend discuss the next lighting change. Below: Cowgirls Ceci Holguin, Claudia Morales and Margi Holguin played the part of heroes in this number.



Intramural program gives Matadors a new cure for lunchtime boredom

Remember all those boring times we used to spend at lunch? Well, not any more. Intramural competition, a new lunchtime activity, was introduced to the Matadors in the fall.

The program was created with one purpose in mind: to give us something to do during lunch. Students competed in many challenging sports including football, volleyball, basketball, tennis, and, yes, even ping-pong.

Competition was always fierce as individual teams racked up points. Each semester, the points were

totaled and a winning team was declared. Winners got to taste the sweetness of victory when they were treated to a pizza party at Peter Piper Pizza.

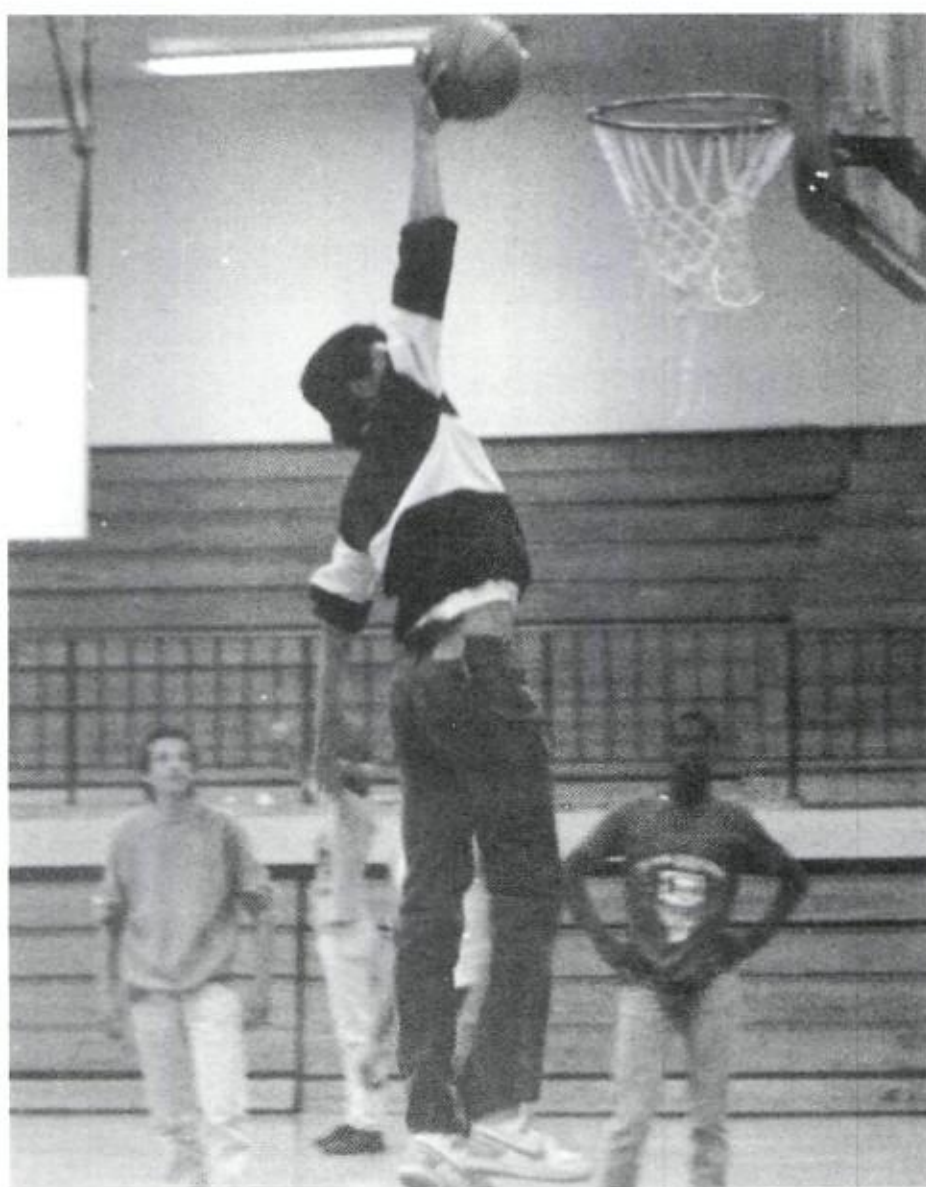
One of the most surprising things that happened during this activity was the names created by each of the teams. They included Careem's Dreams, The Magnificent Seven, and even Pyong's Toilets.

Intramurals turned lunchtime into a competitive sport. They brought excitement, not only to competitors, but to the spectators who enjoyed watching them.



PEERPOINT: Coach Ron Bohls, commenting on intramurals: "Yes, I feel it was successful. We had our biggest turnouts in football, basketball and ping-pong. Next year, I'd like to see us go to the athlete and non-athlete divisions. By doing this I think we'll get better participation."





INTRAMURALS FORCE TEAMWORK: Top left: Perry's Savages, including Alex Green and Perry Savage hoped for an intramural football win. Top Right: Raymond Lopez slams a dunk shot while George Herrera and Chris Dixon stand by. Left: Aaron Richmond and Ray Lopez patiently wait for the rebound during intramural basketball.

WINNERS

FOOTBALL.....ROCK BOX SOONERS
VOLLEYBALL..MAGNIFICENT 7 FACULTY
BASKETBALL.....ROCK BOX SOONERS
1st SEMESTER CHAMPS
ROCK BOX SOONERS
FREE THROW.....COACH RON BOHLS



SENIOR ROYALTY: Queen Becky Reitmeyer and King Steven Austin



JUNIOR ROYALTY: Princess Cecilia Holquin and Prince Rick Castaneda

Juniors and seniors: All they want to do is Dance, Dance, Dance!

The big event this spring, if you were an upper classman, was the junior-senior prom.

The junior class chose "Puttin' on the Ritz" as their theme. Working under the direction of class sponsor Miss Diane Dye this class did a terrific job of decorating the atrium to Ysleta Cultural Arts Center with silhouettes, top hats and canes, and thousands of black and white balloons.

Arriving in limousines, dressed in formals and tuxedos, the students came to share this special evening with each other, to bid farewell to the seniors, and to welcome the juniors to soon-to-be-seniors status.

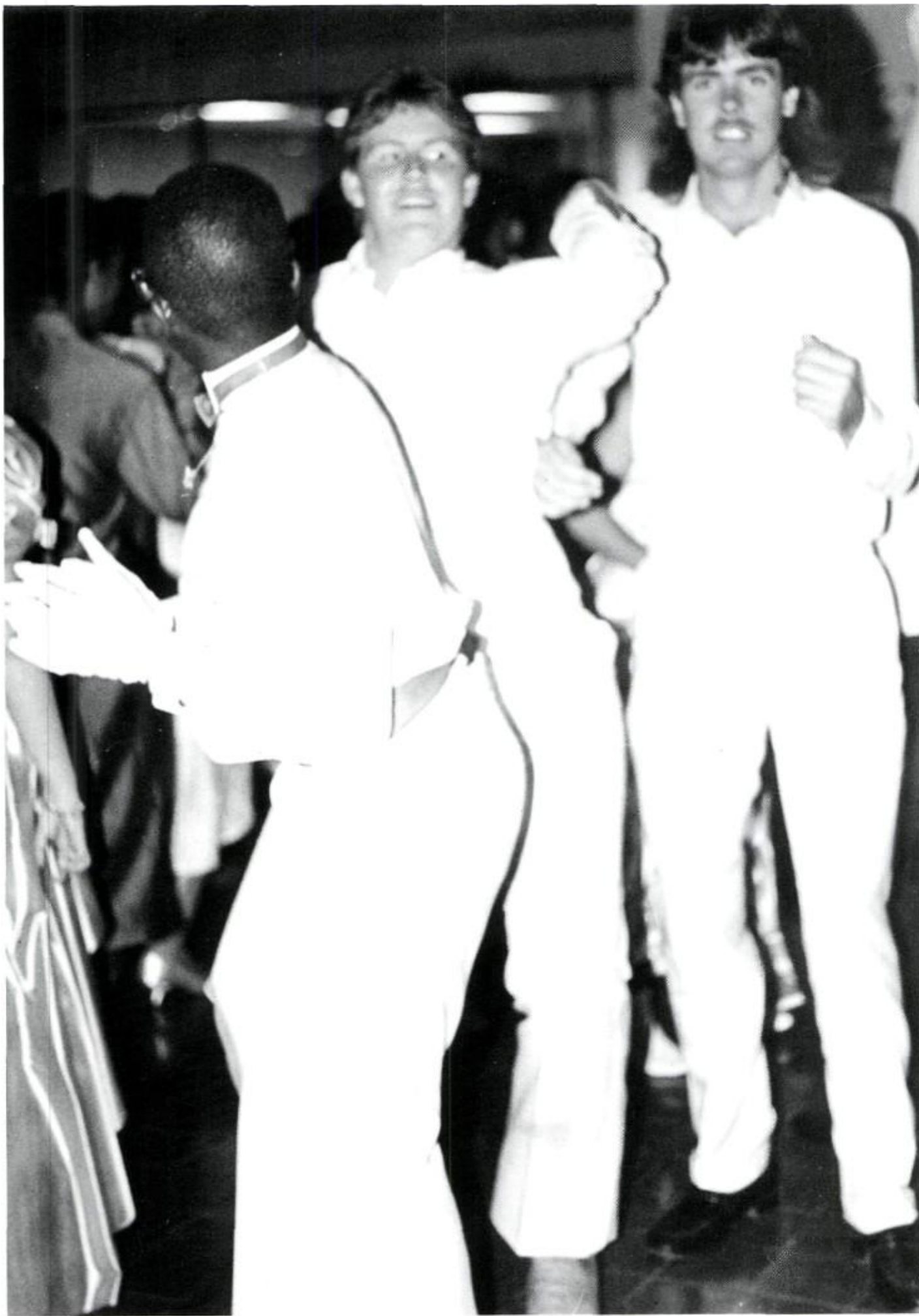
It was an eventful evening from the trivia questions thrown out by Mr. Wade at the disco (good for prizes) to the limbo contest won by Mike Rodriguez to the naming of the prom court.



A NIGHT TO REMEMBER: Right: Angie Chavez, DeWayne HaGans, Rita Gonzalez, Sean Boelter, Gaby Herrera and others slow dance during the prom. LIMBO: Far right: Robin Jones holds the limbo stick for John Cruz to go under.

(All photos on this spread by Bryan Lynn.)





PARTY ANIMALS: Top left: Al McGill, Paul Spotts and Tony Fields got into the rhythm of this rock tune. **MUSIC MASTER:** Mr. Leon Wade selects a record for the next dance. **SLOW DANCE:** Above: Sandra Gaytan, Raul Meraz, Michelle Lial, and Dexter Gainer seem to like the music. **CHAPERONES:** Some of the faculty attending the senior prom included Mrs. Julie Durst, Mrs Jackie Dean and her husband Roy Dean and Mr. Ron Dettman.

graduates get diplomas in 1988 commencement

It was a joyous and proud occasion for the friends and families of the one-hundred eighty graduates of the class of 1988.

Valedictorian, Norma Bradby, and Salutatorian, Peter Najar thanked their teachers, parents and friends, and challenged their classmates to succeed in whatever they planned for their futures. Senior class president, Joel Chavarria announced the senior gift of an automatic signboard for the hallway, and thanked teachers and class sponsors for their help during the past four years.

Lengthy and loud applause and cheering marked the response of the audience to the announcement of the top ten students and the multiple scholarship winners.

School board members Mrs. Toni W. Aguilar and Mr. Santiago Rodriguez as well as school superintendent Dr. Maura Reyna were on hand to honor the graduates.

Miss Carol Allen, principal, read the names of scholarship winners and Mr. Ralph Ornelas, assistant principal, announced the names of graduates. Mr. Charles Vass, assistant principal helped pass diplomas to the school board members while Miss Allen turned tassles.

Numerous dignitaries were on hand to present scholarships.

At the end of the ceremonies the graduates showered each other with confetti and streamers furnished to them in little packets by Miss Brenda Booth, senior sponsor.

It was night to remember filled with applause for each other, jubilation over their success, hugs, kisses, presents, and a few tears.

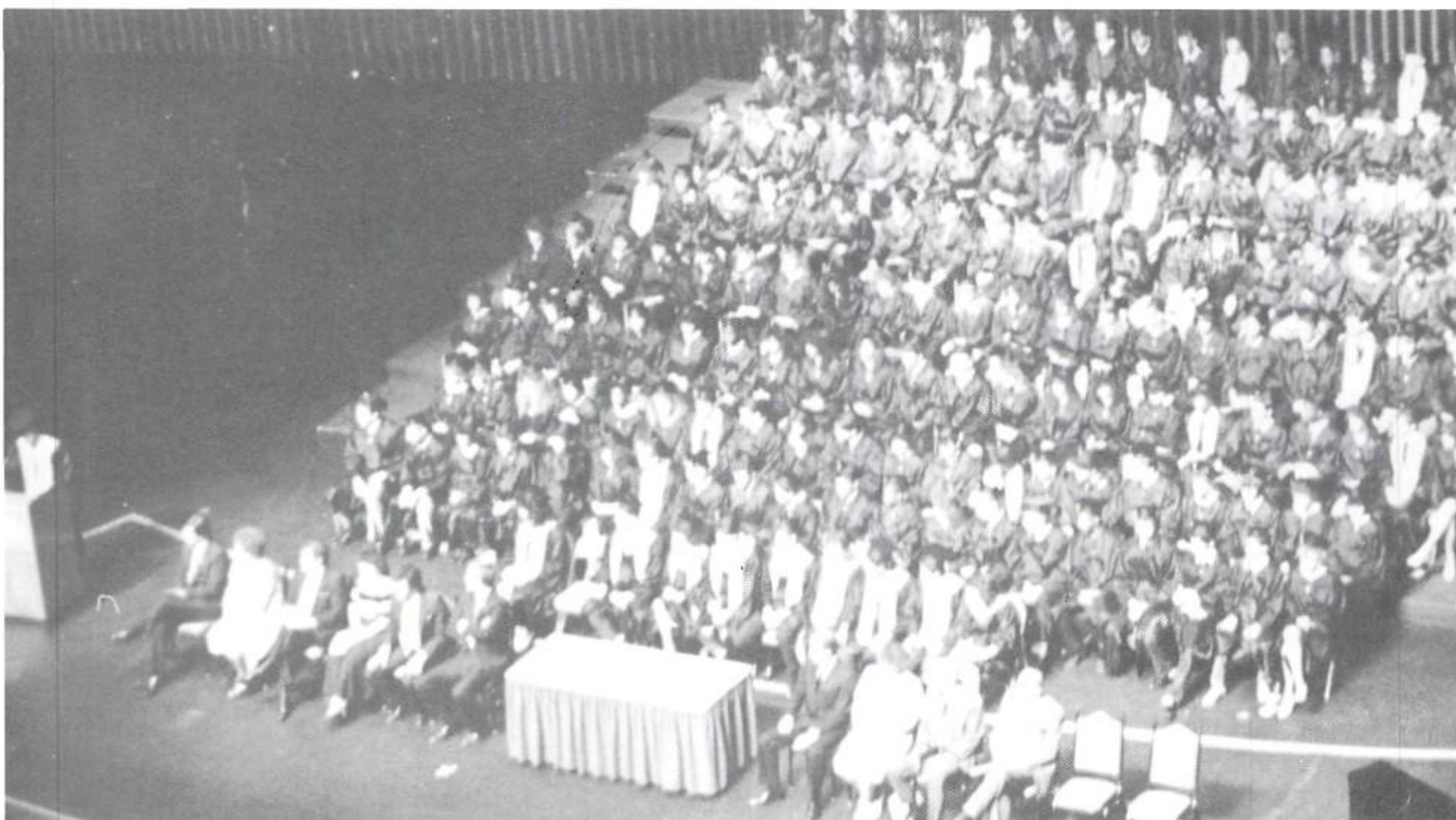


IT'S IN THE BAG: Pictures on this page reflect the joy and the finality of graduation. Top page 36: Confetti and streamers shower down on graduates. Middle: Luis Herrera makes a trip to get his diploma. Middle right: Ruby Estrada and Eric Evans move through

the graduation line. Bottom left: DeWayne HaGans gets a hug from Miss Allen. Bottom right: Anna Hidrogo moves back to her seat after getting her diploma. Top page 37: The class of 1988 listens to Peter Najar, 1988 Salutatorian.



exercises held at the El Paso Civic Center theatre May 27, 1988



1988 Scholarship Winners

Announcement of the following scholarship winners was made during the graduation exercises held May 27 at the Civic Center.

RICHARD ACKLEY

Athletic scholarships to: Howard Payne University, Vernon Junior College and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Richard will attend the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

ALEX ADELMAN

Appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Air Force ROTC Scholarship, Merchant Marine Academy.

Alex will attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

LUKE BISHOP

Academic Scholarships from McMurray University and Evergreen College.

Luke will attend the University of Texas at Austin.

NORMA BRADBY

Dailey Memorial Scholarship from Notre Dame University, University Scholarship from the University of Texas at Austin, The University of Texas at Austin Achievement Honors Award, the Presidential Scholarship from DePaul University, National Hispanic Scholar Merit Award, the Business Career Development Scholarship, Robert C. Byrd Scholarship, Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas Scholarship, Lulac Council number 335 Scholarship, Dolphin Terrace PTA Scholarship

Norma will attend Notre Dame University.

LESLIE BUCHANAN

Northgate Optimist Club Scholarship. Leslie will attend the University of Texas at El Paso.

JAIME CASTANEDA

The Kenneth P. Gifford Scholarship sponsored by the El Paso Community Foundation. Jaime will attend the University of Texas at El Paso.

JERRY CONTRERAS

The Texas Association of Private Schools Scholarship.

Jerry will attend Durham College.

ALEXANDRA GALARZA

Academic Achievement Scholarship to the University of Texas at El Paso.

APRIL GIL

Scholarship to Aladdin Beauty College.

DEWAYNE HAGANS

Scholarship to West Texas State University. Alpha Phi Alpha Scholarship. DeWayne will attend West Texas State University.

FREDERICK HARRIS

Academic Scholarship to Texas Christian University.

TIFFANY HASH

Music Scholarship to Wayland Baptist University.

LUIS HERRERA

Future Young Artists Vocal Competition Scholarship.

Luis will attend the University of Texas at El Paso.

ALEX HINOJOS

Wal-Mart Foundation Scholarship. The University of Texas at El Paso Presidential Scholarship, Appointment to the Air Force Academy Prep School.

Alex will attend the Air Force Academy Prep School.

BETTY JENKINS

Academic Achievement Scholarship to the University of Texas at El Paso.

HELEN JONES

New Mexico State University Alumni Scholarship, J.M. Hanks Scholarship. Helen will attend Sul Ross University.

ANGIE LEWANDOWSKI

University Endowed Scholarship from the University of Texas at El Paso, Presidential Scholarship to McMurray University.

Angie will attend the University of Texas at El Paso.

CARLOS MOLINA

Dolphin Terrace PTA Scholarship. Carlos will attend the University of Texas at El Paso.

PETER NAJAR

Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas Scholarship, The University of Texas at Austin Achievement Honors Award, the Dailey Memorial Scholarship from Notre Dame, the Northgate Optimist Club Scholarship.

Peter will attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

CARLOS ORTEGA

The Ysleta Teachers Federal Credit Union Scholarship.

Carlos will attend the University of Texas at El Paso.

NATHAN SMITH

Academic Achievement Scholarship from the University of Texas at El Paso, Appointment to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Academic Scholarship to Our Lady of the Lake University.

Nathan will attend the University of Texas at Austin.

LORI SPRINGER

Music Scholarship to New Mexico State University, Presidential Scholarship to the University of Texas at El Paso.

Lori will attend the University of Texas at El Paso.

JOHN WALKER

Robert and Nona Carr Academic Scholarship to Angelo State University.

English and language arts provide vital keys to successful futures

Silently we sit with blank minds, pens in our hands, and paper in front of us. We sit waiting, waiting for something to jump at us. An idea that would create a masterpiece. Does this sound familiar? Like an English class?

The library, encyclopedias, and reference books became very special friends to students of English as they conducted research for term papers and compositions. The librarians provided valuable assistance and the card catalog proved its worth time and time again.

Who would have thought that a school I.D. card would be one of the English students most valuable possessions? But they were. Students without their I.D. cards were unable to check out books from the library.

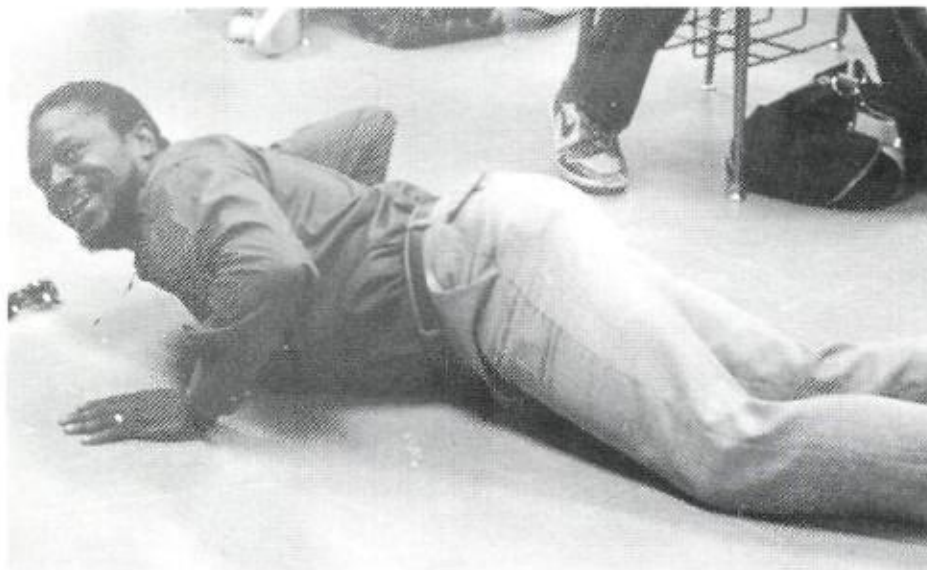
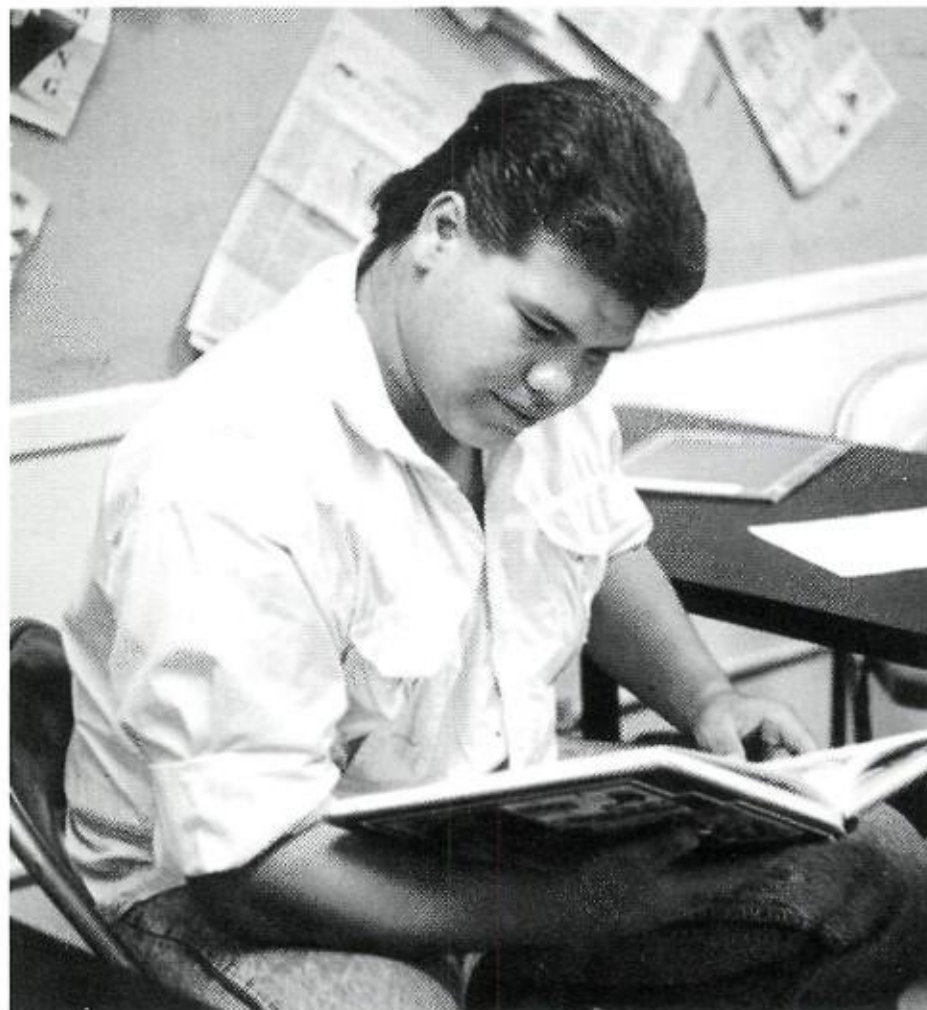
Seniors, dreading another year of required English, didn't realize the enchanted and tragic world they would enter through the works of Shakespeare, T.H. White, Poe, and Hawthorne. The fascinating classics with which seniors soon became familiar more than overcame their earlier fears.

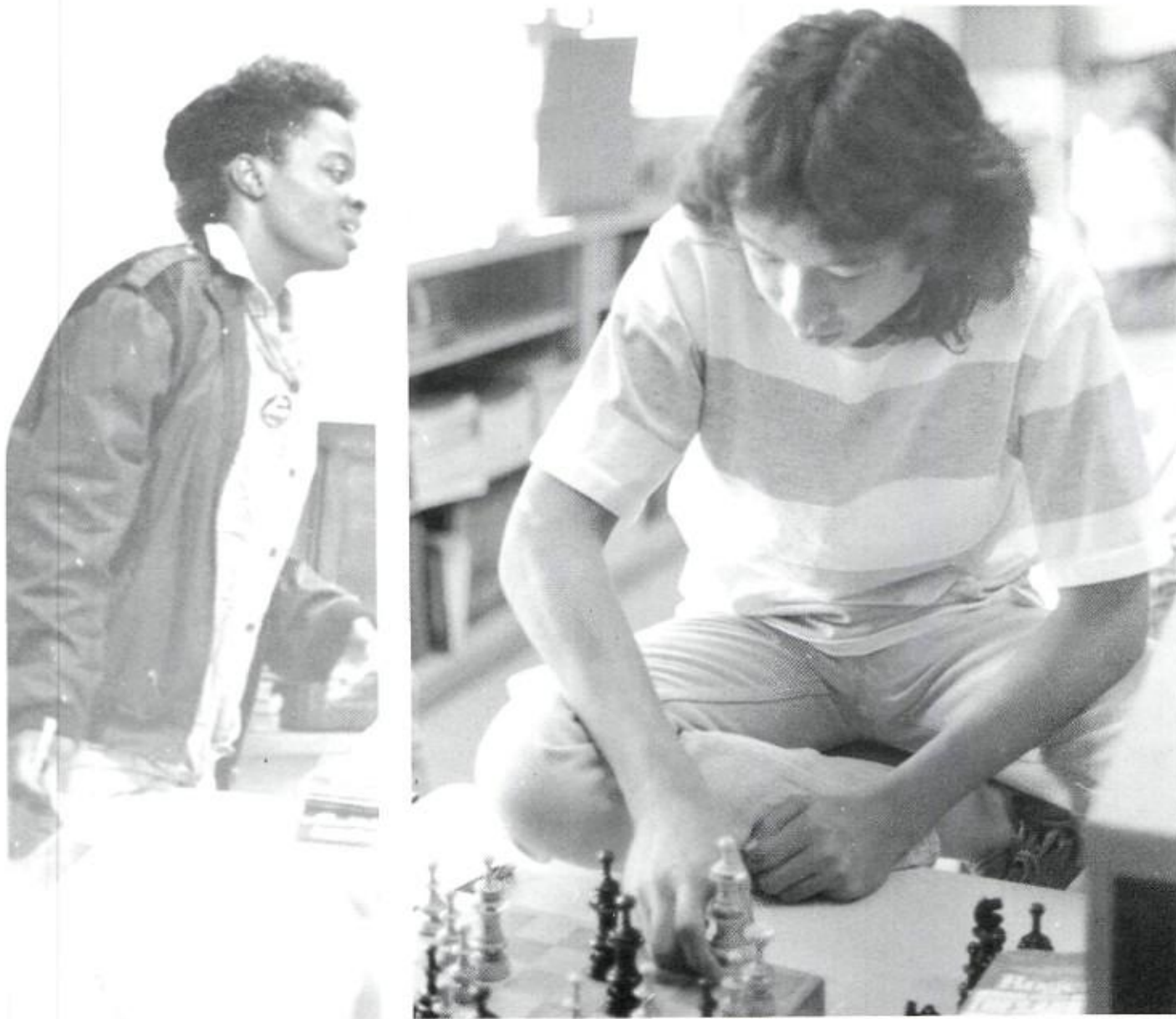
Journalism students gained knowledge about the differences between truth and opinion. They learned to recognize humor and human interest in the news. They learned to state their opinions, without confusing the facts. Journalism classes also allowed students the opportunity to write news stories, features, and editorials for the school newspaper.

One of the interesting things about Language Arts classes was the variety of teaching styles. Mrs. Cynthia Reza was busy with her analysis on Shakespearean

literature, and Mr. Leon Wade taught his classes new learning devices for grammar using rap music. Journalism students found out that "It's not the writing, but the rewriting that counts," over and over.

English and journalism classes provided students with more than just reading and writing experiences. These classes taught the students new techniques for the study of our language and our literary history.





AGITATE!: Opposite page far left: Larry Uribe develops a roll of film in his photojournalism class. **ONCE UPON A TIME!**: Top center: Chris Ortiz looks through a book to help him find a lead for his journalism assignment. **RAPPED LEARNING!**: Bottom center: Coach Leon Wade demonstrated a new learning technique by breaking and rapping to his English classes. **SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE!**: Top right: Tim McDonald checks out a library book. **THE RED INK KID!**: Bottom right: English Department Chairperson, Mrs. Cynthia Reza, checks through some English IV papers. **FINISHED!**: Far left: Yvonne Coby hurries to turn in her edition of 'Raising Cain,' a class assignment to create an ancient newspaper given to Journalism I students. **CHECK MATE!**: Right: John Shumate enjoys a quick game of chess in Mr. Helm's English II class. **ROUGHING IT!**: Center left: Mike Corbett draws a preliminary yearbook layout. **RESEARCH!**: Center right: Nathan Smith finds the library useful for finding information. **GENIUS AT WORK!**: Bottom left: Lori Springer and Ezra Wren brainstorm to find a new angle for a feature story they are writing. **CATALOGING!**: Mrs. Doris Steele organizes the card catalog.



Speakers and singers get outlets in which to express their creativity



Speech, drama and vocal music give the students a chance to be creative and to enjoy themselves at the same time. Students who perform in one of these groups usually like what they are doing. Their programs, recitals and shows are enjoyable to the participants as well as the spectators.

Coached by Mr. Richard Jeffrey, Mr. Jack Spradley and Mr. Eugene Shirley, these students depend a lot on what their classroom teachers have taught them about stage presence, projecting their voices, enunciating clearly, using body language and facial expression, and generally communicating what they have to say to an audience.

For speech students there are several areas of advanced work which allow them to continue developing their talents. UIL speech competition and the Texas Forensic League meets provide contests for speakers.

One area of speech which increased in numbers of students was debate. Two debate classes and a larger competitive squad became the evidence of the popularity of this event.

Dramatists performed for Parkland audiences, for the middle school, and for the UIL

competition.

Singers work with Mr. Shirley in class and then perform whenever and wherever they are called upon to do so. Their extra-curricular performances took them to senior citizen centers, shopping centers, and assemblies as well as individual and ensemble competitions.

Regardless of their reasons for taking speech or drama or vocal music, the numbers of students in these classes increased. A number of students commented about the benefits derived from speech by saying that they had gained poise and self-assurance. "You get a chance to know people better. You learn to overcome your fear of speaking to crowds."

From individual events like prose and poetry interpretation, persuasive and informative speaking, to debate, one-act play competition, to vocal solo, ensemble, sight-reading and singing contests, there was a place for any student who could qualify by passing the academic classes and putting in the time to get ready to compete.





CREATIVE TALENTS: Opposite page: Mr. Eugene Shirley leads Matador choir members through their version of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" during the annual awards day assembly. Bottom: opposite page: Marcie Heller runs the spotlight as technical theatre crew members assist with the modern dance recital. Top: this page: Mr. Jeffrey gives Jimmy Martinez and other members of his debate class some pointers on establishing their cases. Middle left: Speech Club Officers: Gwen Miller, speech team captain; Tim McDonald, vice-president; Monica Garcia,

president; Reggie Gainer, speech team co-captain; and Kecia Kimble, secretary. Not shown: Harold Tame, treasurer. Middle right: Children of Janus Drama Officers: Cassi Tucker, vice president; John Cruz, secretary; Tiffany Seward, president; Nicole James, treasurer; and Brian Carrier, parliamentarian. Left: Tiffany Hinton picks up some advice for her prose and poetry interpretation from Mr. Jeffrey. Not pictured: Debate officers: Gwen Miller, president; Carlos Molina, vice president; and Reginald Gainer, student council representative.

Nostalgia prevails

Social studies teachers take their students down memory lane

Although we all may know the scores of the Friday night games; very few of us know the date Washington crossed the Delaware or when the Civil War started. Social studies teachers were the ones who revealed the answers to these and many more.

Taking us back in time, history teachers taught us about our past. In one hour students sailed on the Mayflower and endured many long

winters with the early American settlers through the word pictures of teachers like Mr. Rodney Kettlehut and Mr. Victor Smith.

Mr. Erwin Bloxdorf and Mr. Ronnie Hernandez taught their senior classes the laws which run our nation. They also explained how our democratic system and other forms of government work.

Mr. Larry Vanley's World Culture and World Area classes gained

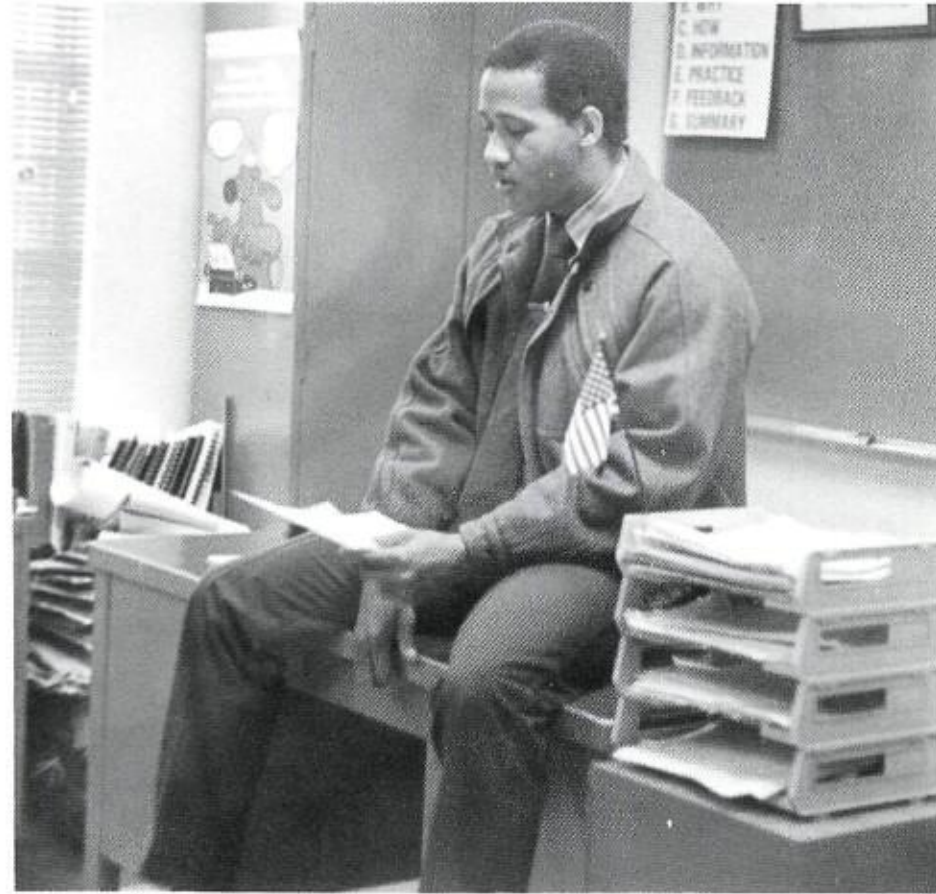
background information on cultures, races, and religions.

Teaching where Timbuktu or the U.S.S.R. were located was the job of Miss Brenda Booth who provided information about the products, economies, customs and cultures of the people who live in those countries.

Sociology students studied the difficulties of raising children and problems of families in today's

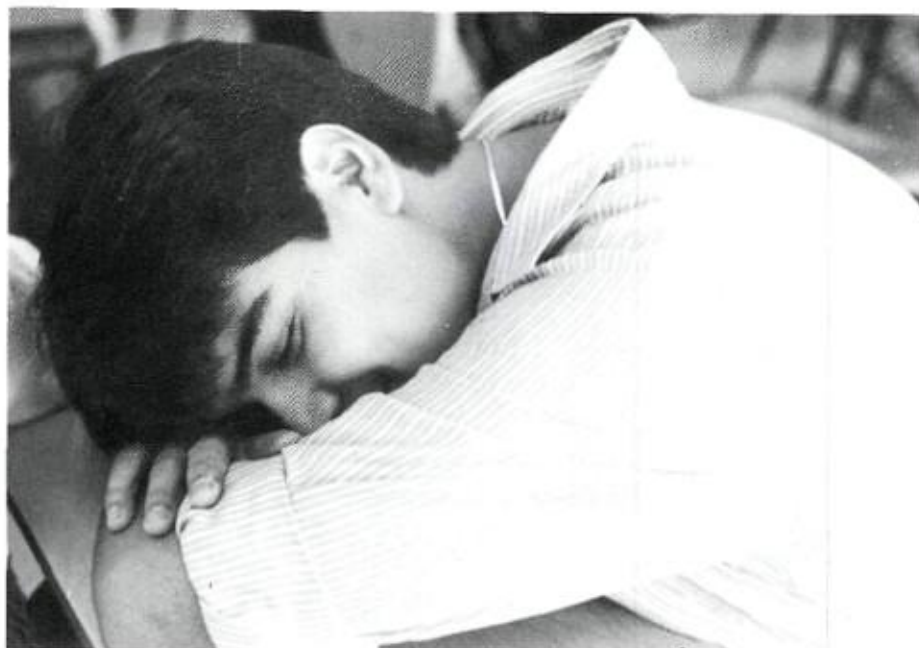
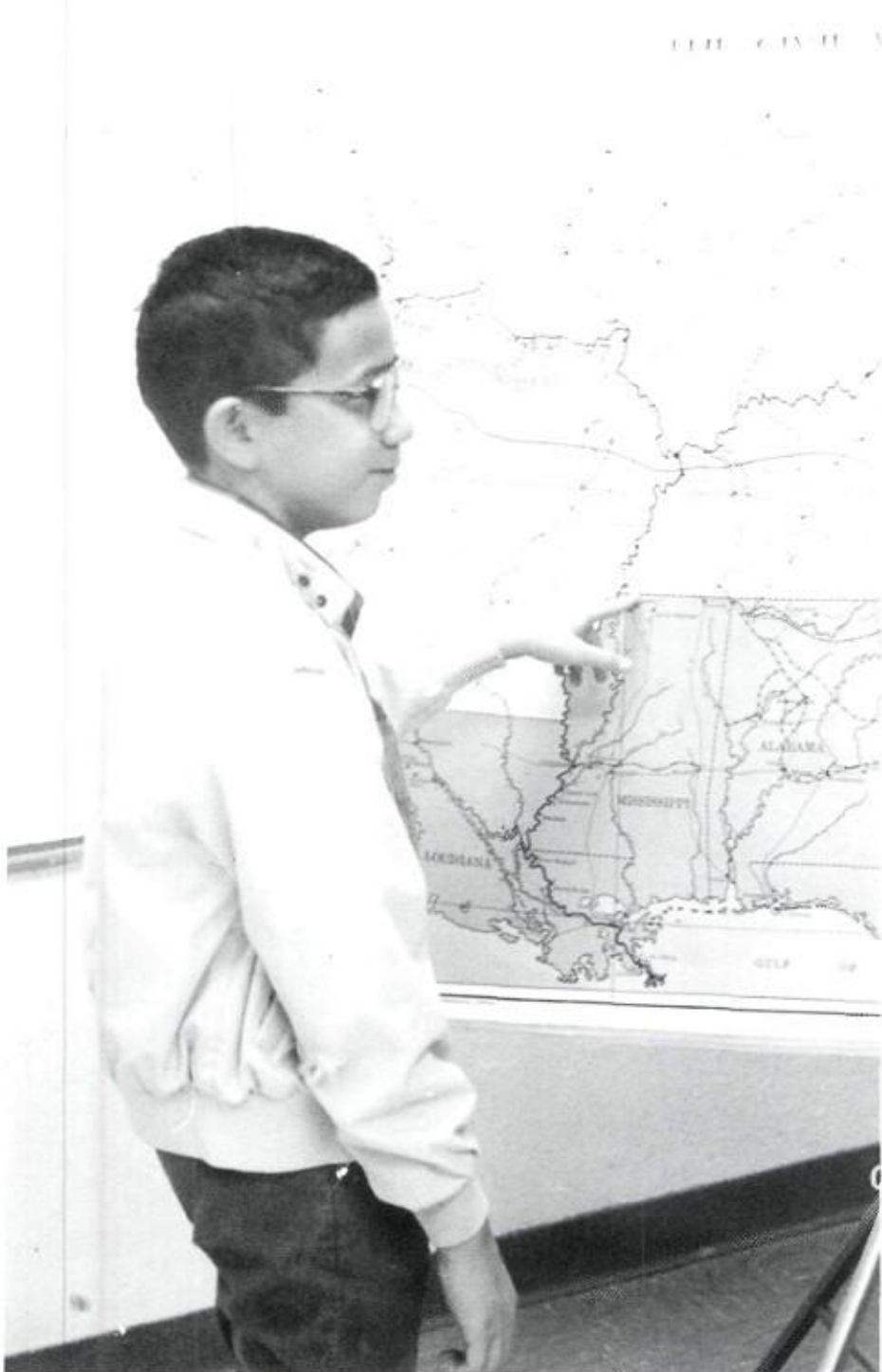
society. Students were assigned to carry bags of flour around for a week. The importance of this assignment was to show teenagers how difficult raising children could be at an early age.

Social Studies teachers not only taught students about their past, but of their present, and future.

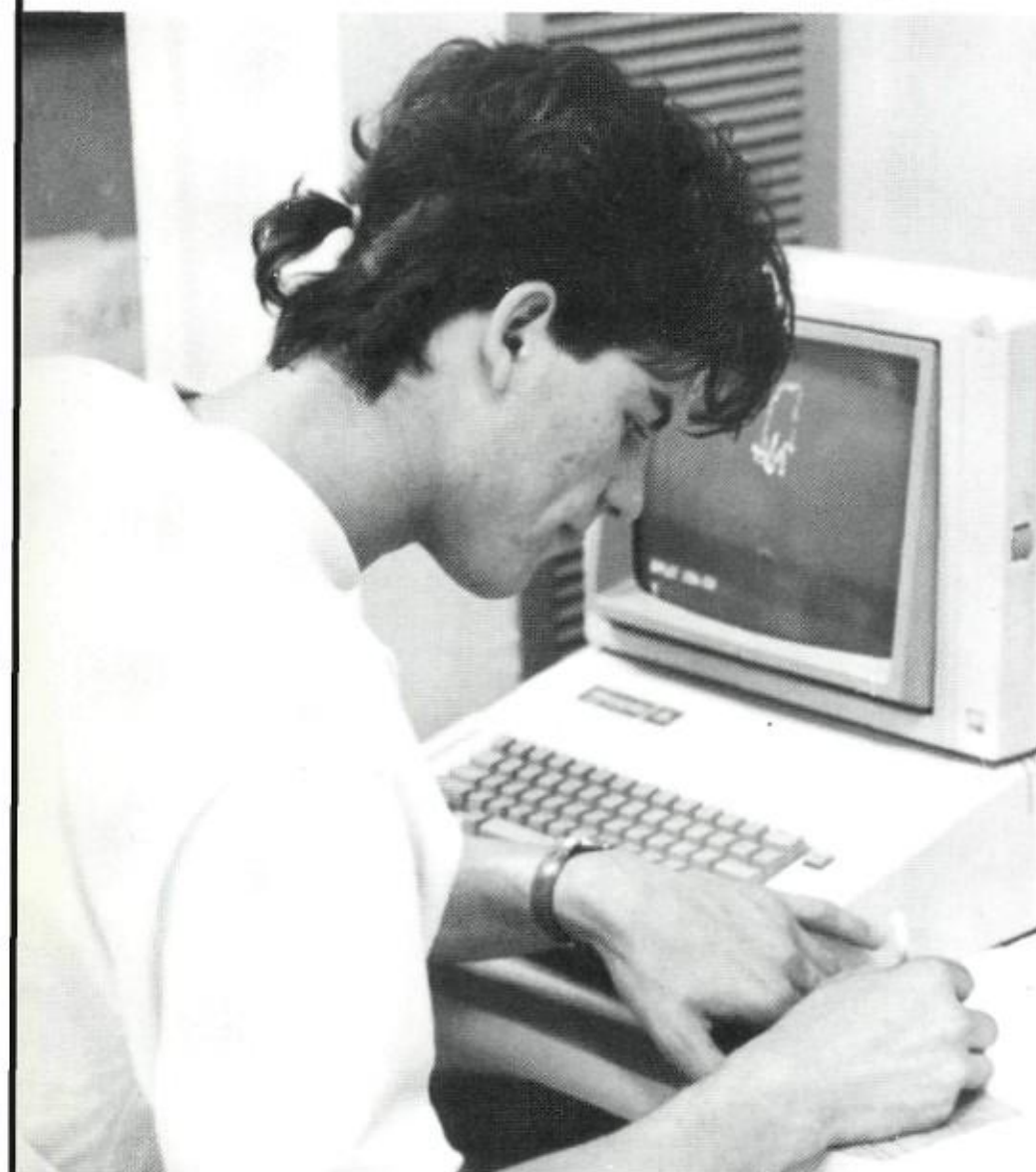


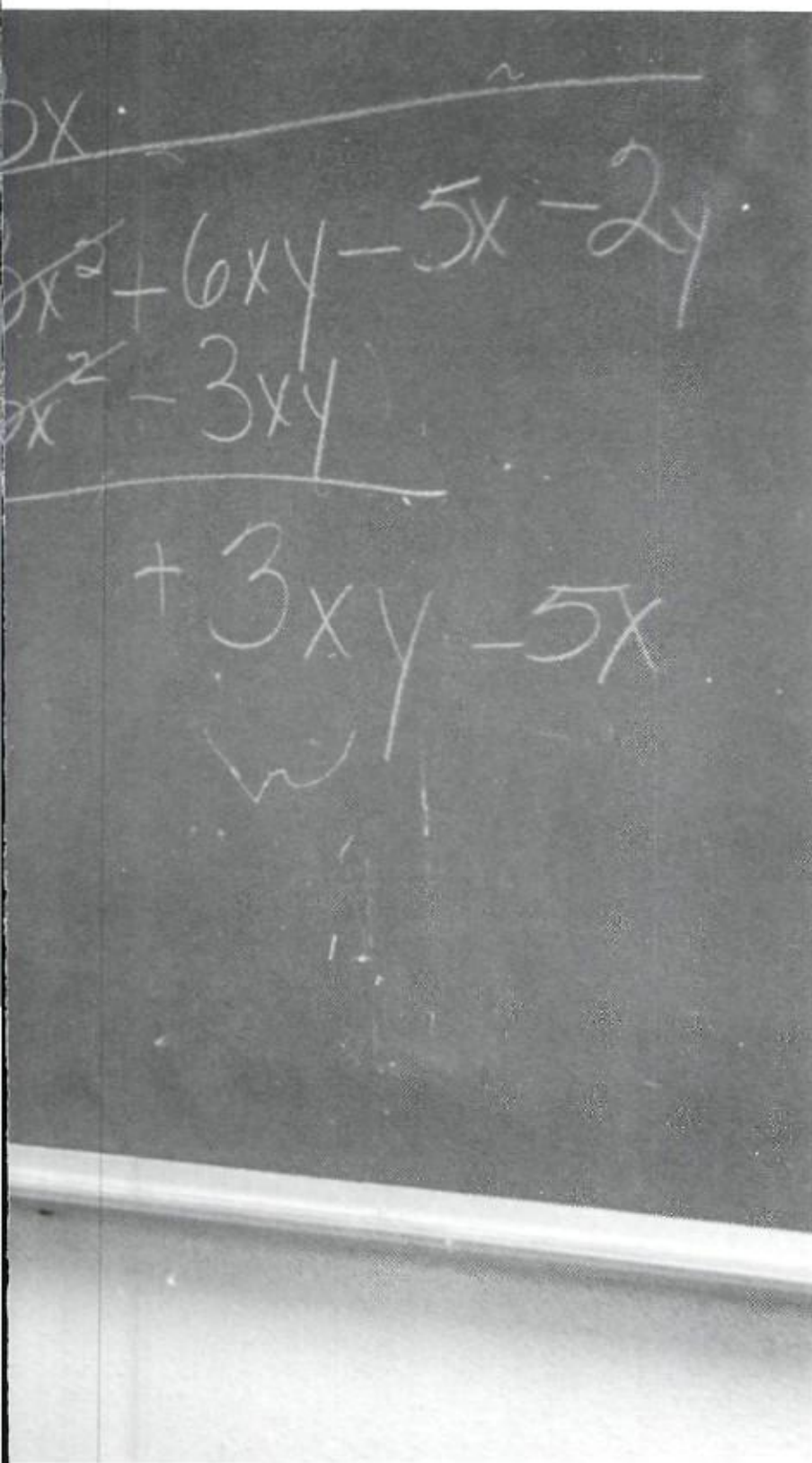


TEACHER'S AID! Opposite page: Top left: Mr. Rod Kettlehut rescues Toni Park from falling into the past. **LISTEN UP CLASS!** Top right: Mr. Larry Vanley gives his second period class a lecture. **LIKE FATHER, LIKE DAUGHTER?** Bottom left: Richard Grumet poses with his flour child. **YOUNG HISTORIANS!** Bottom right: Freshmen Aaron Chauncey, Danny Fogle, Norma Castillo, Nora Ruiz, Jeff Burton, Dereck Gibbs, and Liz Casteneda listen to a lecture during their U.S. History class. **WE THE PEOPLE!** Top left: Alex Hinojos, Pete Najar, John Walker, and Jesus Tagle work on a constitution for their government class. **WHERE'S MEMPHIS?** Bottom left: Bruno Glendon points out Memphis, Tennessee during his history class. **GOO-GOO OVER GOVERNMENT!** Center: Steve Johnson concentrates on his government notes. **WHAT'S THE CAPITAL OF MOZAMBIQUE?** Right: Norma Bradby studies her national capitals. **DREAMING OF THE PAST!** Bottom: Jimmy Martinez escapes into the past through his dreams.



Computer math: The key-punching Kids





They write programs, but they're not necessarily writers. They type on keyboards, but they're not necessarily typists. They figure out problems, but they're not necessarily mathematicians.

What are they? They're students who are part of the computer math course.

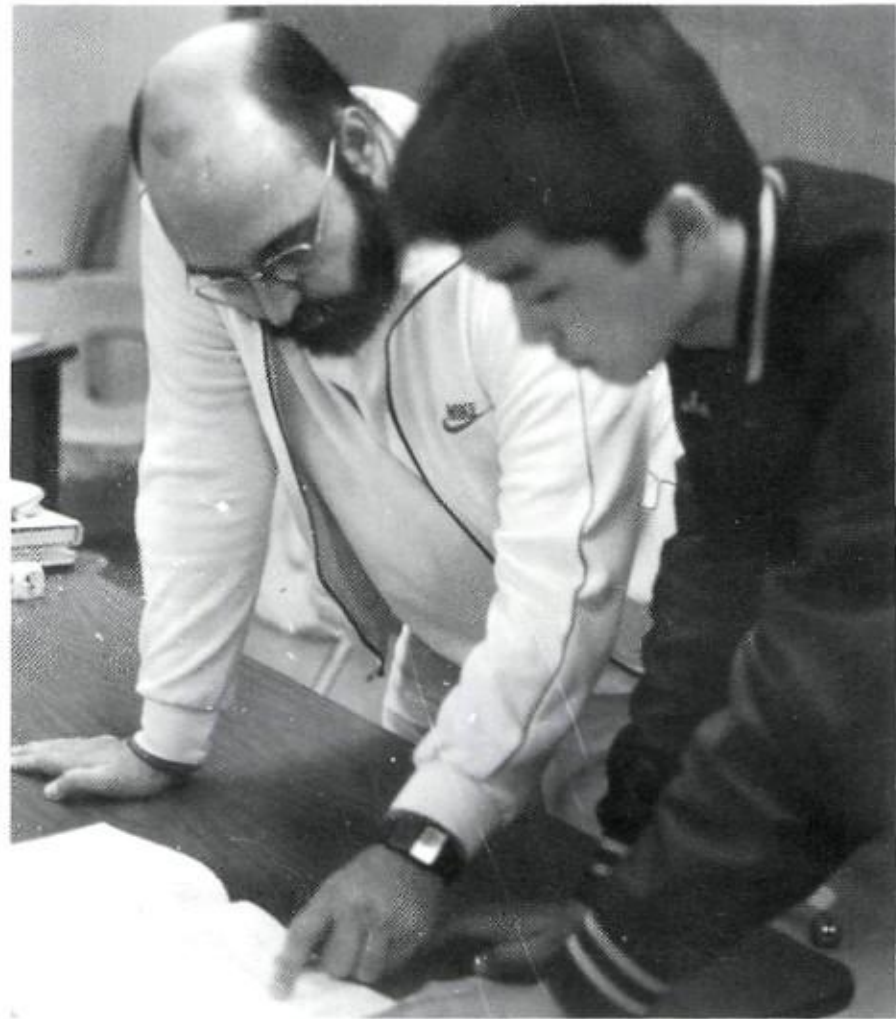
Taught by Mr. Russell Lawrence, this elective course involves students in computer operation, programming and mathematics.

Computer math can be used as a Math credit, a science credit, or

just for a fun, elective credit.

Students get the textbook side of math but are also involved with projects designed to hit the understanding of math as well. They get involved with projects such as figuring class averages and creating video games.

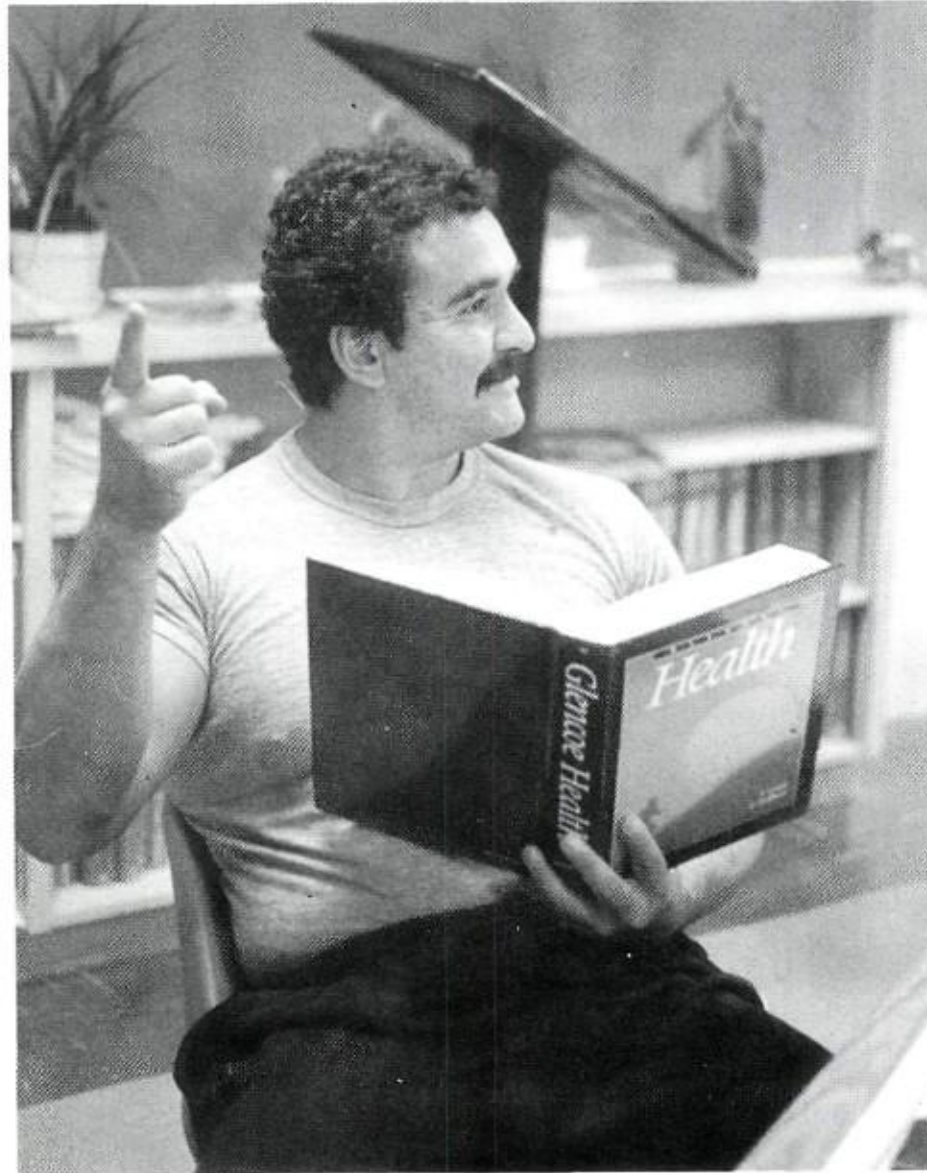
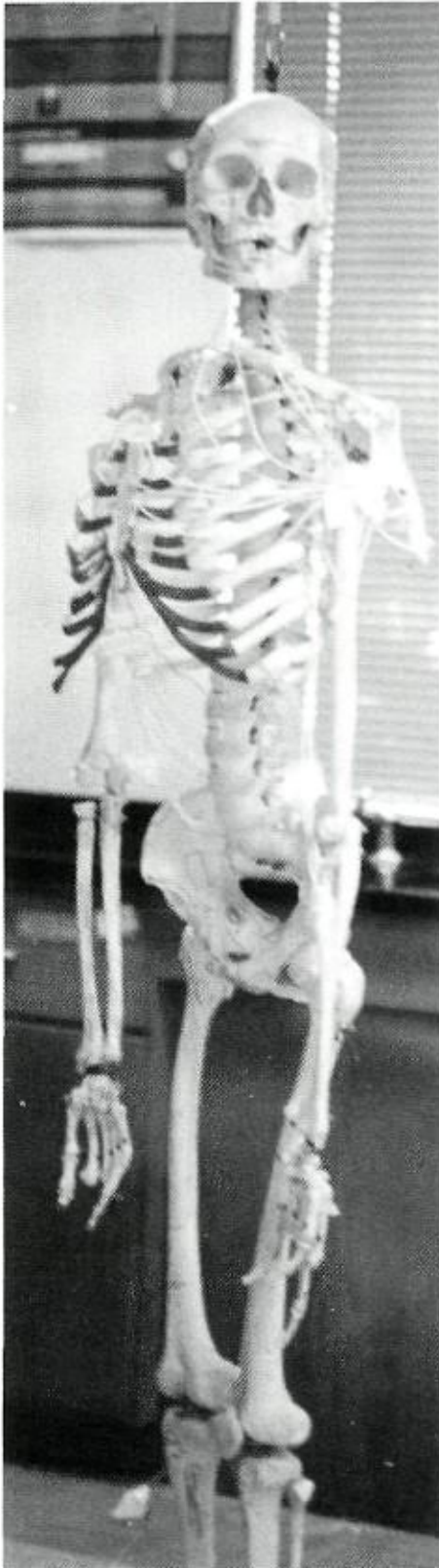
Most of the students were so interested in their projects and in the subject of computers that they came before and after school to finish projects or try out their video games.



FIGURING IT OUT: Page 44 Top: Alex Hinojos makes some notes on the program he is constructing. Bottom: Lisa Maxey reads over a computer problem. Top Center: Stephanie Rauch attempts the solution to a board problem. Bottom left center: Rick Castaneda tries his skills against a video game. Page 45: Bottom left: Tiffany Seward works out an assignment. Left: Nicole James scans the results of her assignment. Above: Mr. Russell Lawrence and Nathan Smith check the steps before putting the computer into action.

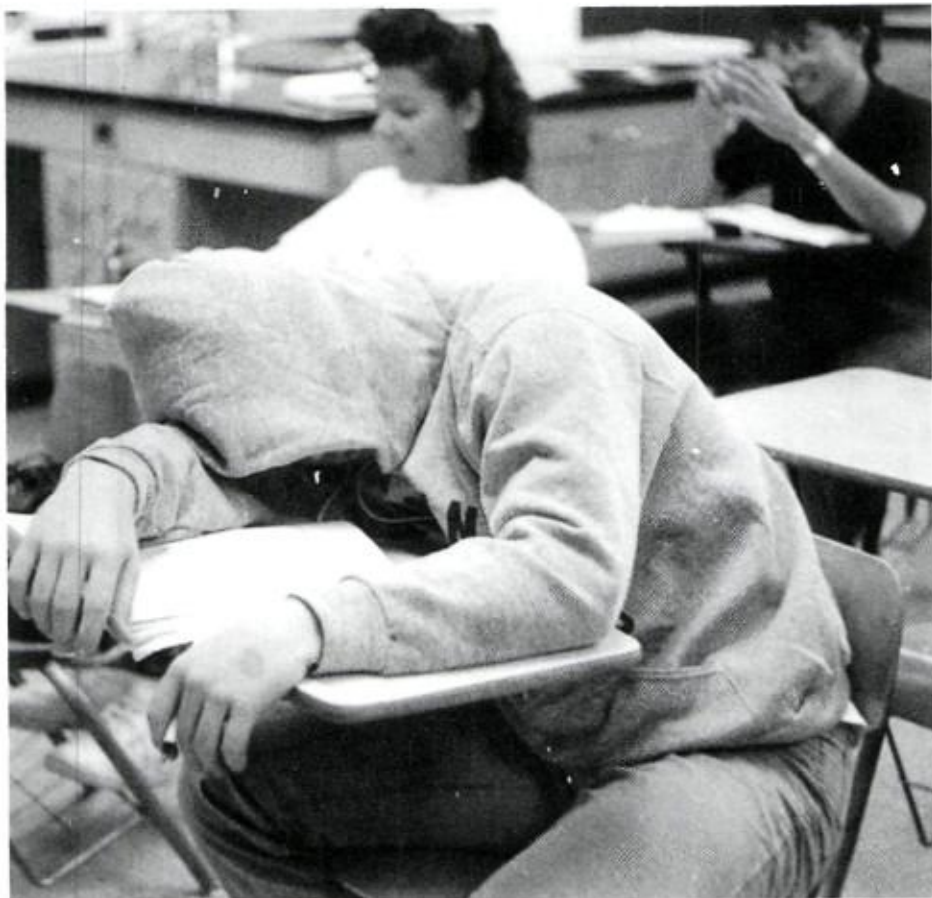
Mad scientists at work?

Science and health classes open the doors to student discovery



BEAUTY IS ONLY SKIN DEEP! Above: Freddy the skeleton smiles for a picture. TO BE OR NOT TO BE! Center: Coach Rene Barreras lectures his class about proper eating habits. BULL'S EYE! Top right: Coach Richard Hanson draws a diagram, as he explains the structure of an onion. LAMB CHOP! Below right: Leslie Buchanan examines a lamb's brain, before dissecting. MICROSCOPIC! Below left: Dennis Martin examines the outer layer of an onion.





Lightning flashes as the rain beats down on the ground. A soft tapping is heard as the drops beat against the windows. The sound of the storm is interrupted by a shrill scream. Test tubes shake and bones rattle as students prepare for their lab assignments.

Students working and experimenting like mad scientists learn how the body functions, the impact of gravity on the earth, and the composition of the earth's elements.

Physics students exert their pressure by constructing diagrams and models of the earth and it's forces. While physical science and chemistry students formulate the characteristics of elements, watching the reactions of each as they interact. Biology and physiology students dissect the human, as well as the animal anatomy to discover their inner workings.

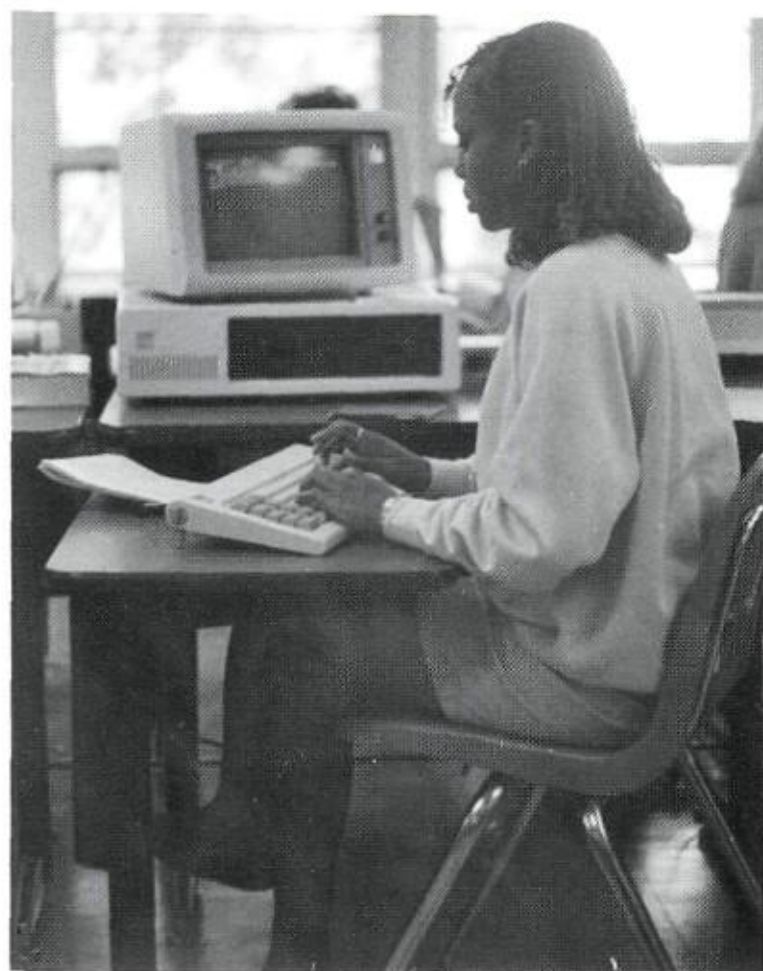
Health classes were busy experimenting with such things as first aid techniques, proper eating habits, and personal hygiene. Long lectures were followed by educational skits and exercises to improve their mental and physical health awareness.

Unlocking the doors to the world of natural science brought out the mad scientist out in each of us. Learning the elements and memorizing each bone in the body brought out the Darwin in several unsepecting student.



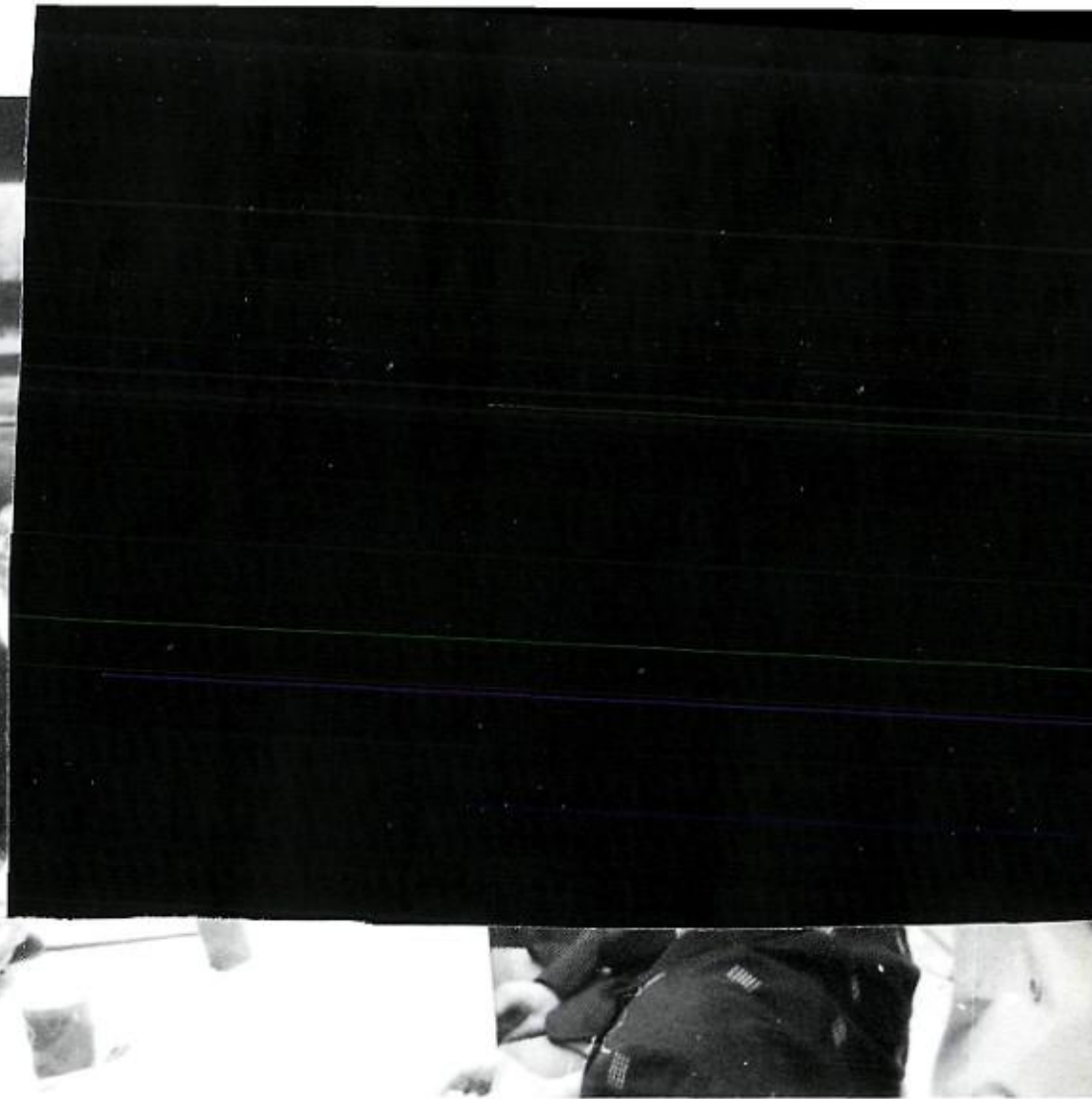
JUST A FEW MORE MINUTES! Top left: Alex Adelman takes a short nap during his Physics class. VERY INTERESTING! Top right: Joanna Oyerbides listens to a lecture given during Health. ONE MORE MINUTE! Center: Denise Herrera, Norma Bradby, and Walter Swain eagerly wait for the bell. LOOKS GOOD! Betty Jenkins collects her lab specimen. CONNETIC or POTENTIAL? Left: Jason Horiuchi, experiments with his lab to discover if he is working with connetic or potential energy.

Business-related classes give students a step up on the job markets



GETTING A JUMP-START ON JOBS: Top left: Karen McGlothlin and Trisha Rogers practice their typing skills in Mrs. Paine's office education class. Top right: Word processor skills can help Lora Robertson earn a place

in most modern offices. Above: Teresa Wilson brushes up on her computer technique. Right: Charity drives are part of vocational classes too. Here Teresa Wilson makes posters for the HECE Canned Food Drive.



They start early and they learn early to make it in the job market. HECE, DECA, VOE and business-related classes all give students a common goal to shoot for: better jobs and clear-cut career choices.

These classes, which often provide employment for students who are also going to school full time, give those students a chance to buy clothes, cars, have spending money, and to sample the kinds of jobs that are out there for the taking.

They teach students about saving money, about serving the public, and about figuring taxes. In short, they help you get ready for all of the pleasures and the pitfalls of everyday life

ON THE MOVE: Top left: Sonya Lindsey and Steve Austin were models in a DECA fashion show held at Hanks. Top right: Mr. Chapa consults with two of his DECA students during an Area Contest held at Bowie High School. Left: Mike Rodriguez tries his hand at the word processor during his regular business class.

Industrial arts, art and homemaking Provide outlets for student creativity

If you are the kind of student who likes to make things, bake things, or create things from plans, or from something you've imagined, read on, read on.

Industrial arts, homemaking and art classes give you a chance to mix, stir, cut, glue, paint, draw, and become really innovative with pieces of wood, food, and all kinds of paints, papers and other types of materials.

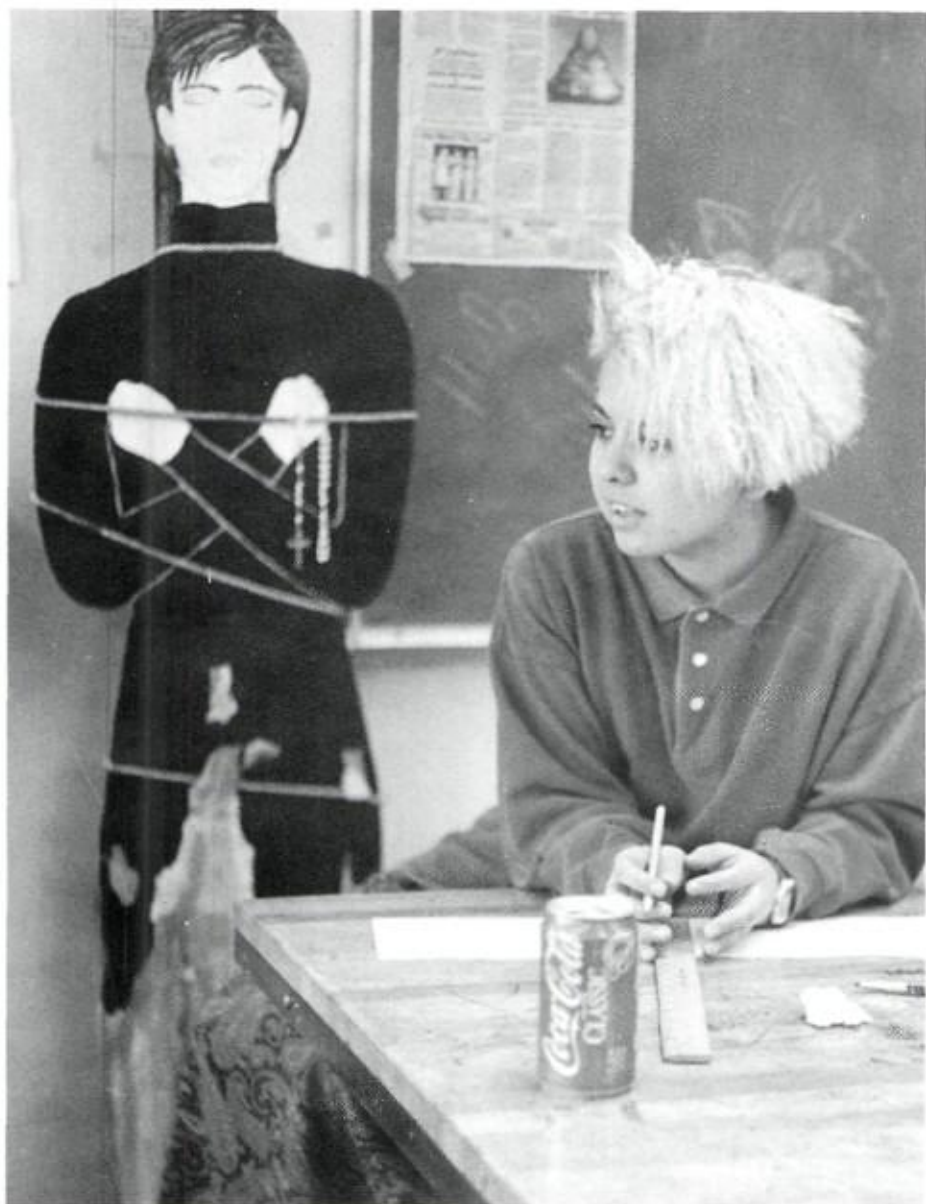
Whether it's drafting with Mr. George Patino or woodworking with Mr. Mike Crowe, there is a place for students to learn the skills to complete the tasks.

The art room is a wonderfully exciting place. Projects in all stages of completion instantly draw your attention. Ms. Eva Kutscheid seems to bring out the best in creative talent by coming up with interesting projects to challenge her students' creative abilities.

While they may seem a little more practical, homemaking classes allow for quite a bit of freedom and creativity. Where else could you create that new and tempting main dish or that extra-special, very stylish piece of clothing which makes you unique?

Mrs. Jackie Dean, homemaking teacher shows her students the skills needed to cook, sew, plan a budget, and countless other day-to-day practical needs.





WHAT A BUDGET: Top left-opposite page: Eric Chacon and Kathy Shuford work out a budget on the computer. **STIR, STIR, STIR:** Top right-opposite page: Annette Briseno prepares the sauce for her main dish. **FINE WORK:** Center left-opposite page: The finishing touch is given to this project by George Tagle. **A STITCH IN TIME:** Center right-opposite page: Patricia Morales adjusts her sewing machine while working on a project. **DISHING UP A MEAL:** The project is to grate cheese. Gladys Zaldivar seems to like the task. **SAFETY FIRST:** Mike Haberkamp observes safety rules as he uses a radial saw.

DAY DREAMS?: Ideas for art projects don't always come easy as Cindy Becerra illustrates. **JUST FOR THE RECORD:** Tom Neale looks over Mrs. Dean's shoulder as they look at photos from Europe. **AND NOW FOR THE TASTE TEST:** Members of homemaking class seem to be enjoying their own cooking. **POSTER PAINTING:** Sometimes creativity is best used to promote class spirit. Here Bob Bozeman paints his handiwork for a pep rally. **DREAM HOUSE:** Drafting demands exact measurements and a careful hand as Jeff Wooldridge demonstrates.

(All photos by Bryan Lynn and Kym Shumate.)

Skills training helps prepare students for jobs and careers

PEERPOINT: Ramiro Zaldivar on his experiences at vocational: "It's not for everyone, but vocational has increased my skills and my possibilities for future employment. I have a chance to earn more money earlier in my career because of the training I have received here."

Want to learn a skill, a trade? Want to prepare yourself for a career that you can step into when you leave high school?

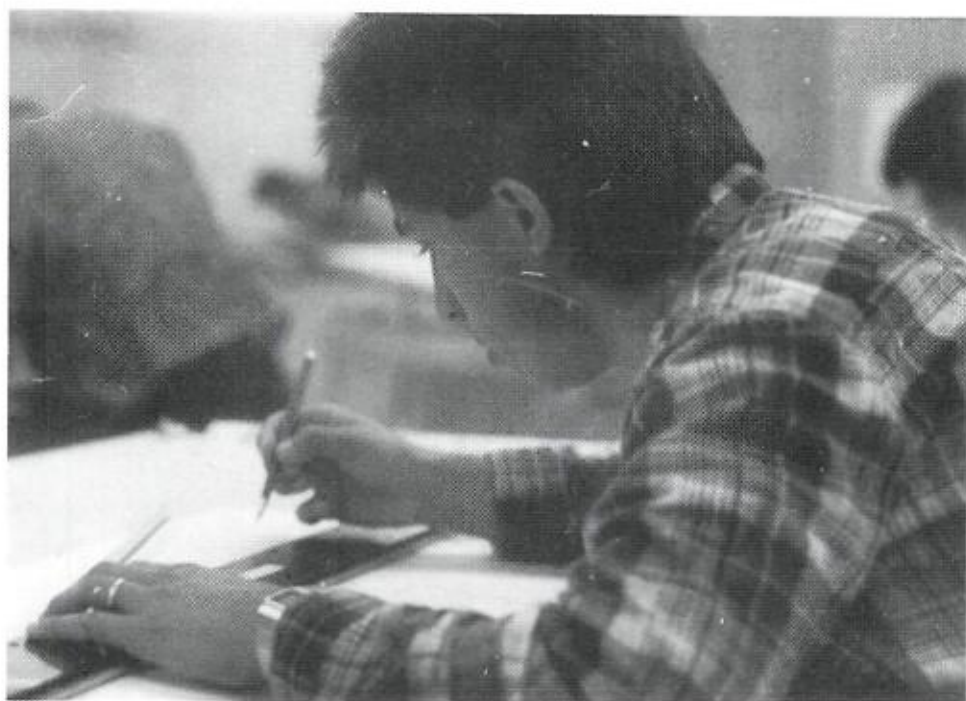
Students who attend Ysleta Vocational High School half a day are preparing to do just that. They spend half a day at Parkland and the other half at vocational, and are getting ready to enter the work force a step ahead of others who are not as well-prepared.

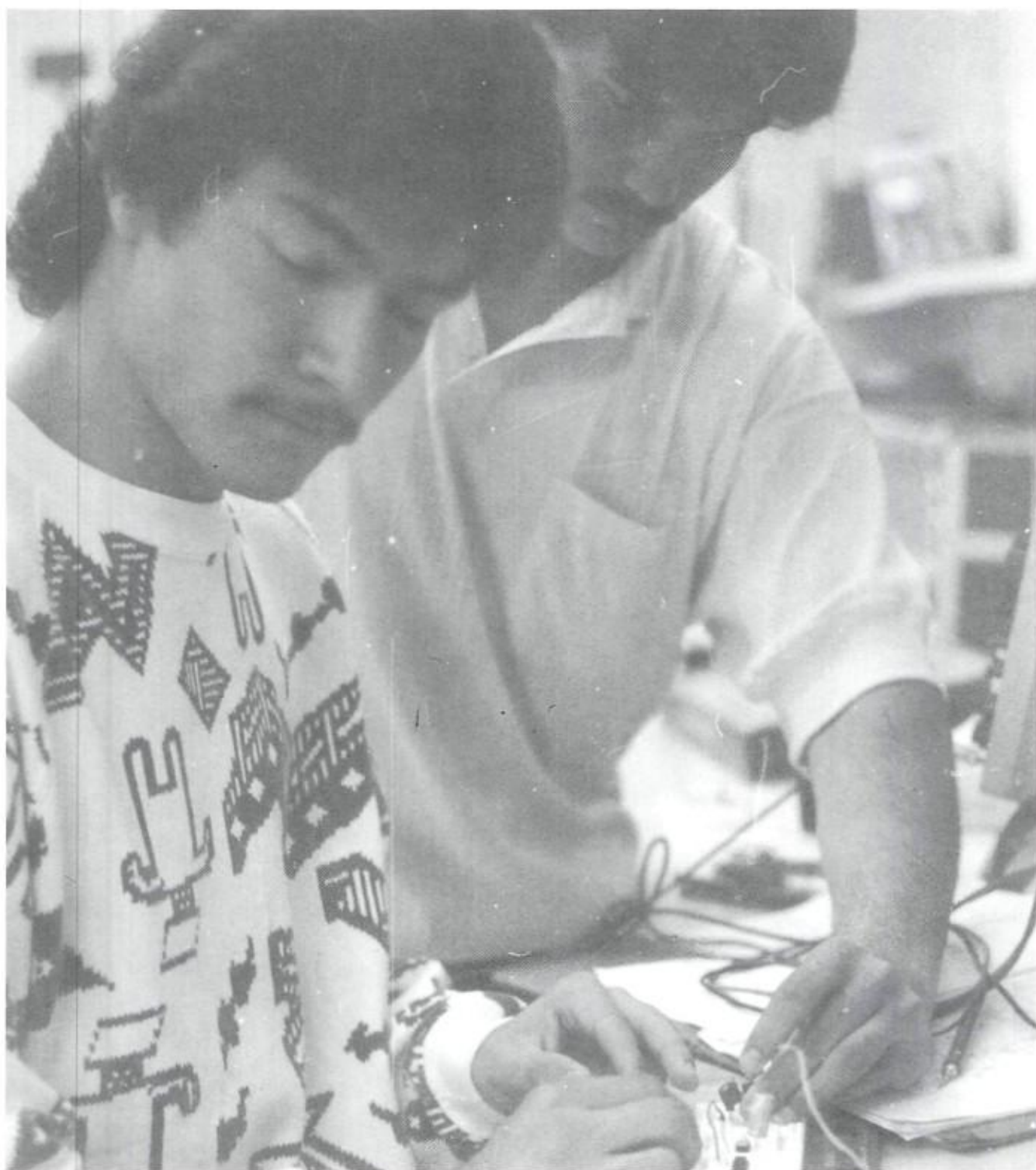
Cosmetology, electronics, welding, drafting, auto repair, construction, plumbing, and the agricultural arts are some of the subjects available to vocational students.

It's a hands-on program that allows students to use the machinery, equipment, and tools which helps train them for future employment.

Mr. Dan Gonzales, principal of vocational says that he would like to have more students from Parkland (especially seniors) attend vocational.

LEARNING THE SKILLS: Top: Ramiro Zaldivar concentrates on his drafting project. Bottom: Electronics and soldering go hand-in-hand as Humberto Diaz demonstrates.





PEERPOINT: James Weis on vocational school: "There is a long ride to vocational, but it's worth it to learn the skills."

HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE: Left: Harold Tame and Raul Soltero check the circuit in their electronic project. Bottom left: Trianna Garcia gives one of the mannequins a permanent. Below: Christine Brugger consults a hairstyle chart before continuing her work on this cosmetology project.



Students 'tone' up in physical education, ROTC and athletics activities

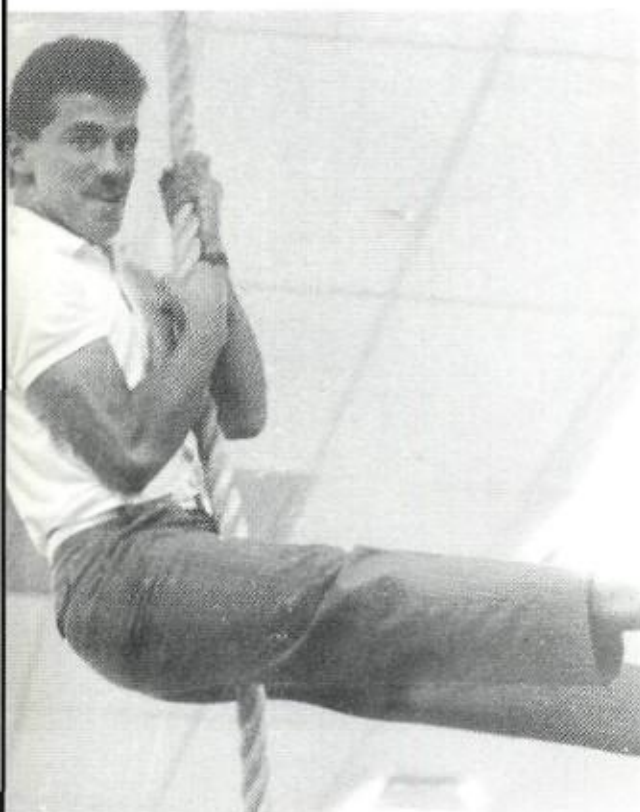
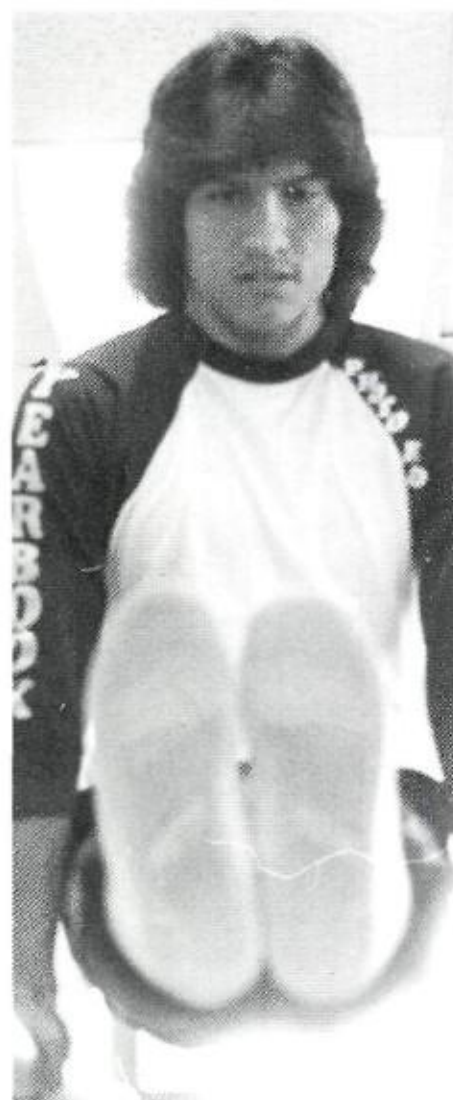
Getting in shape, keeping your body healthy and your mind alert can be accomplished in high school. Programs in ROTC, physical education and athletics give students the opportunity to develop their mental and physical skills, and help them to grow.

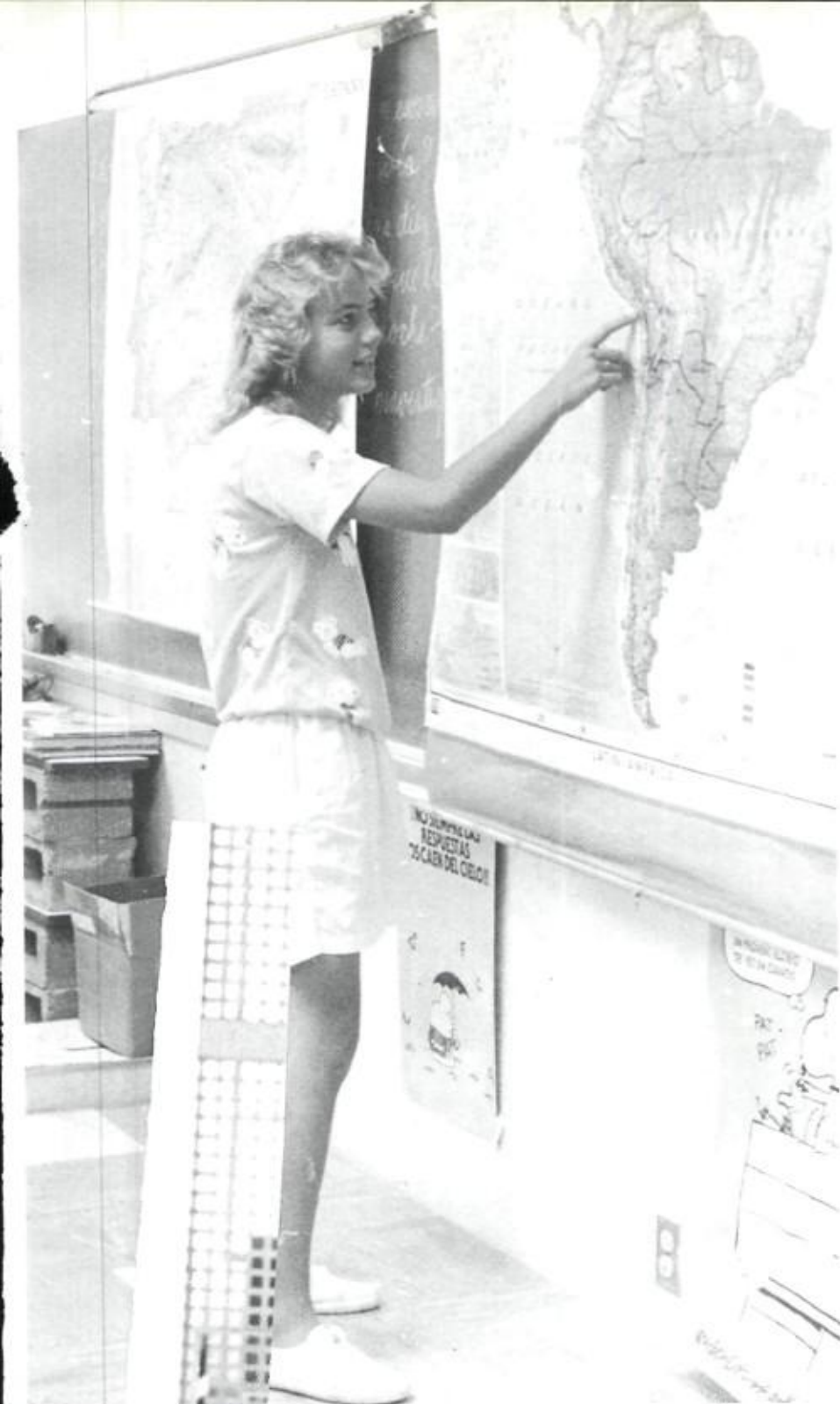
Whether it's weight-lifting, long-distance running, standing inspections or marching, the opportunities to learn group and self-discipline needed to accomplish personal goals are included in these classes.

Many of our student leaders emerge from sports and military activities.

The combination of sunshine, friendly competition, and the chance to set or exceed personal records is all the stimulation that is needed.

GETTING IN SHAPE: Top opposite page: Christina Martinez, Ilka Molina and Edna Caraballo choreograph their dance for the recital. Opposite page bottom left: Bobby Bozeman returns a serve in tennis class. Bottom center: Eric Ballard stands inspection from Jerry Foreman, Jesus Tagle and Alicia Quezada. Bottom right: Cat Cavender and Eve Justice work out a dance routine. This page top left: Robbie Narvaez tries out the parallel bars. Top center: Lillian Rosas concentrates on her opponent's serve. Top left: Kenny Williams takes a turn at the rings. Below: Albert Lopez develops upper body strength on the climbing rope. Bottom right: Joe Rosado, Larry Uribe and Fernando Carrillo get in some conditioning laps during baseball practice.





LEARNING TO SPEAK THE LANGUAGES: Top opposite page: Concentrating on their Spanish lesson in Mrs. Behra's class are Erica Lee, Sophia Rodriguez, Dana Dillinger, and Soledad Medina. Bottom left opposite page: Mrs. Sue Behra gives it all she's got to get her point across about Sancho Panza. Bottom right opposite page: Tammy Mustard and Kim Powers work together to learn their German vocabulary. Top left: Jennifer Bergstrom locates a point of interest on the map of South America. Bottom: Some

people found language classes more stimulating than others. Below: Jennifer Blake concentrates on the German poem John Eldridge is reading aloud.

Language club officers include: Brian Carrier, president; Sandra Gaytan, vice president; K.C. Lindsey, secretary; Louis Torres, treasurer; and Lucy Dominguez, parliamentarian.



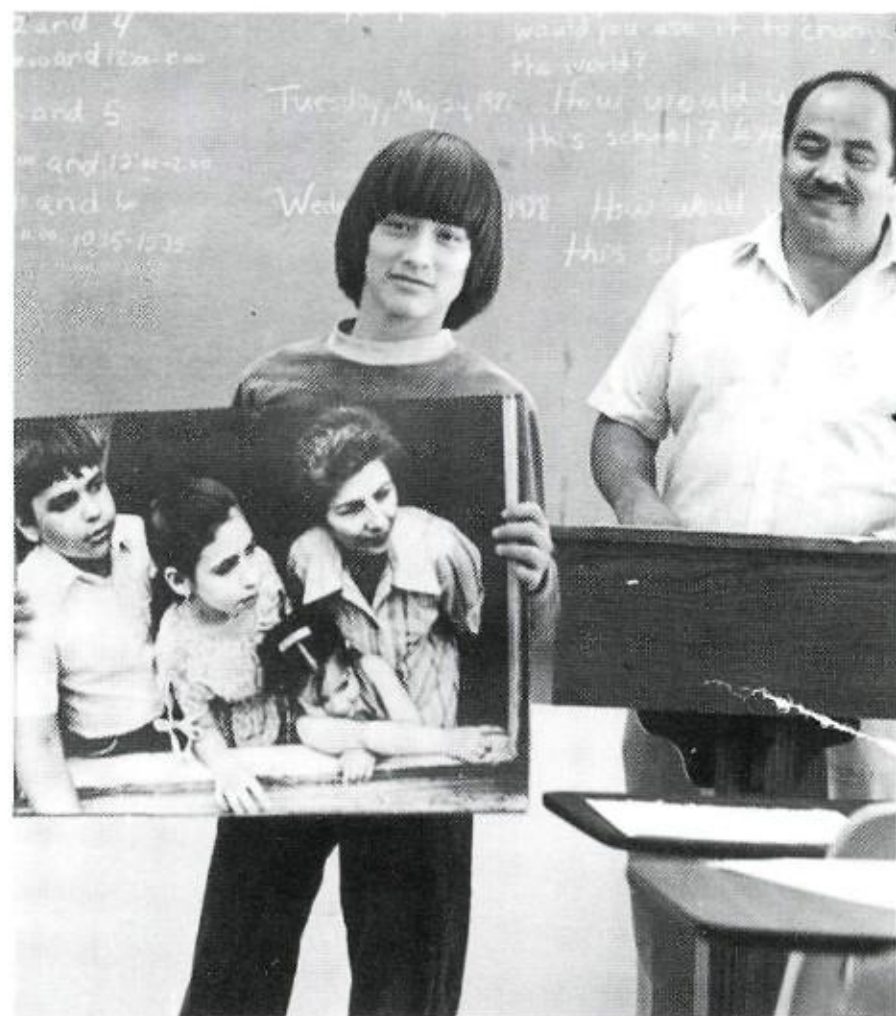
Reading and resource classes prompt improvement

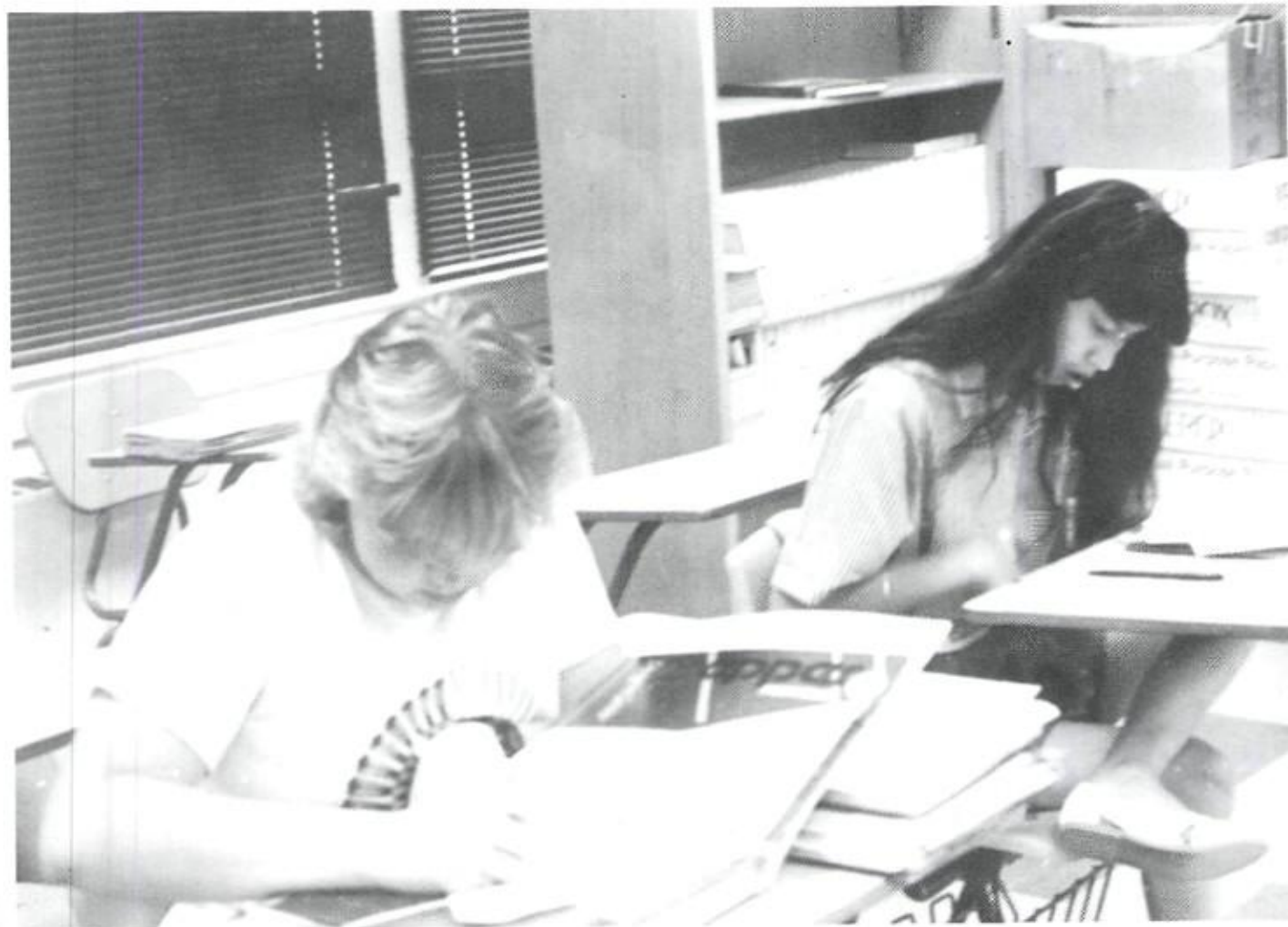


Students in reading classes get help to improve their speed and comprehension when dealing with printed materials.

Lessons are designed to help them more easily understand what they have read, and to improve their reading skills.

For some students who need extra help with certain subjects there is a resource program to assist them. Under the direction of Mr. Jones, Mr. Martinez, Miss Pugil, Mr. Chapa and Mrs. Paine, students get help with English, math, and other subjects.





SEEKING IMPROVEMENT: Top left: Sheila Fry selects a magazine from the many available in the reading room. Center Reading Improvement Teacher, Mrs. Gayle Sanders discusses assignments with Brian Brown. Top Right: Mireya Olivas concentrates on the lesson being presented in her reading class. Bottom left: Mr. Jesus Martinez is an instructor in English as a Second Language and Reading Improvement. Bottom center: Kenji Bakuya illustrates his report with a poster as Mr. Martinez observes his work. Bottom right: Marsha Drager and Kimberly Van Zandt work on their homework assignments.

Office Education Association and Distributive Education Club



4TH PERIOD OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: Row 1: Rachel Watson, Trisha Rogers

and Claudia Sifuentes. Row 2: Toni Hargrove, Dorothy Chin, Leslie Pugh, Laura Evans, and Patti Johnson.



1ST PERIOD OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: Denise Spencer (kneeling), Yvonne

Herrera, Jenny Dawson, Devonne Carter, Rosie Correa, and Mari Chari Quiambao.



4TH PERIOD VOCATIONAL OFFICE EDUCATION: Lisa Caruso, Lora Robertson, Karen

McGlothlin, Tim Yorgensen, Ruby Estrada, Sandy Rose, and Debbie Georges.



1ST PERIOD DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION: Row 1: Mike Young (on ground), Cory Roehe, Sonya Storbeck, Nassim Sayegh,

Yvette Fierro, Sonya Lindsey, William Boylan. Row 2: Kim Harris, Jesse White, Frank Scholet, Chris Mielinski, David Avila, Donna Mead, and Karen McGlothlin.



1ST PERIOD VOCATIONAL OFFICE EDUCATION: Soledad Medina, Gracie Sepulveda,

Rosalba Pina, and Elvira Santana. Row 2: Cindi Ware, Marcela Alvarez, Jennifer Blass, Gracie Gonzalez, and Mrs. Lola Paine.



2ND PERIOD DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION: Row 1: Mia Wilson, Joe Gardea, Rita Gonzales, Laura Burrola, and Anna Hey. Row 2:

Laura Pintado, Ralph Escorza, Dick Snyder, Dexter Gainer, and Steve Austin.

Help get students ready to enter the work force after graduation



Two class-related clubs at our school involve the Marketing Education Classes of Mr. Chapa and the Vocational Office Education Classes of Mrs. Paine.

From these two classes come the members of DECA and OEA. Students in these two organizations actually put their classroom lessons to work in the community's work force by getting jobs which are related to the subject matter taught in their classes.

DECA students work in stores and retail establishments. OEA students get jobs working in offices. Both groups have a jump on the rest of the graduates when it comes to getting jobs after finishing high school.

Each year DECA and VOE students carry out several school and community projects including the decorating of the front hall at Christmas, area and state contests, and vital participation in homecoming activities.



VOCATIONAL STUDENTS IN ACTION: Top Left: Mrs. Lola Paine takes a peek over the shoulder of Veronica Gonzalez who is working out a problem on the word processor. Top right: DECA student, Dexter Gainer counts the receipts from the snack bar. Center: Mr. Mark Chapa, DECA sponsor, and Steve Austin discuss the price list for Homecoming Mums. Bottom left: Grace Sepulveda, Cindi Ware, and Chari Quiambao really concentrate on their typing during VOE class. Working on the word processor, Chari Quiambao keeps her eyes on the screen. Below: Evelyn Santana checks the spelling on her typing before continuing.



Homemaking class Gets students Ready for life

Homemaking classes are some of the most interesting ones in the school. They deal with a lot of practical problems and solutions that students might face after they are out of school.

Whether it's cooking up an original recipe or following the directions in a cook book, the section of the class that deals with meals is interesting and exciting.

Another aspect of homemaking involves sewing. Following the directions on patterns can be confusing if you aren't familiar with them. Homemaking students find out how its done. Some of them make their own patterns and design their own clothes.

Classes in this department also touch on budgets, child care, hygiene, and a number of other subjects which pertain to the home and the family.

Under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Jackie Dean the homemaking classes help a lot of Matadors ready for their future.

HECE students earn While they learn

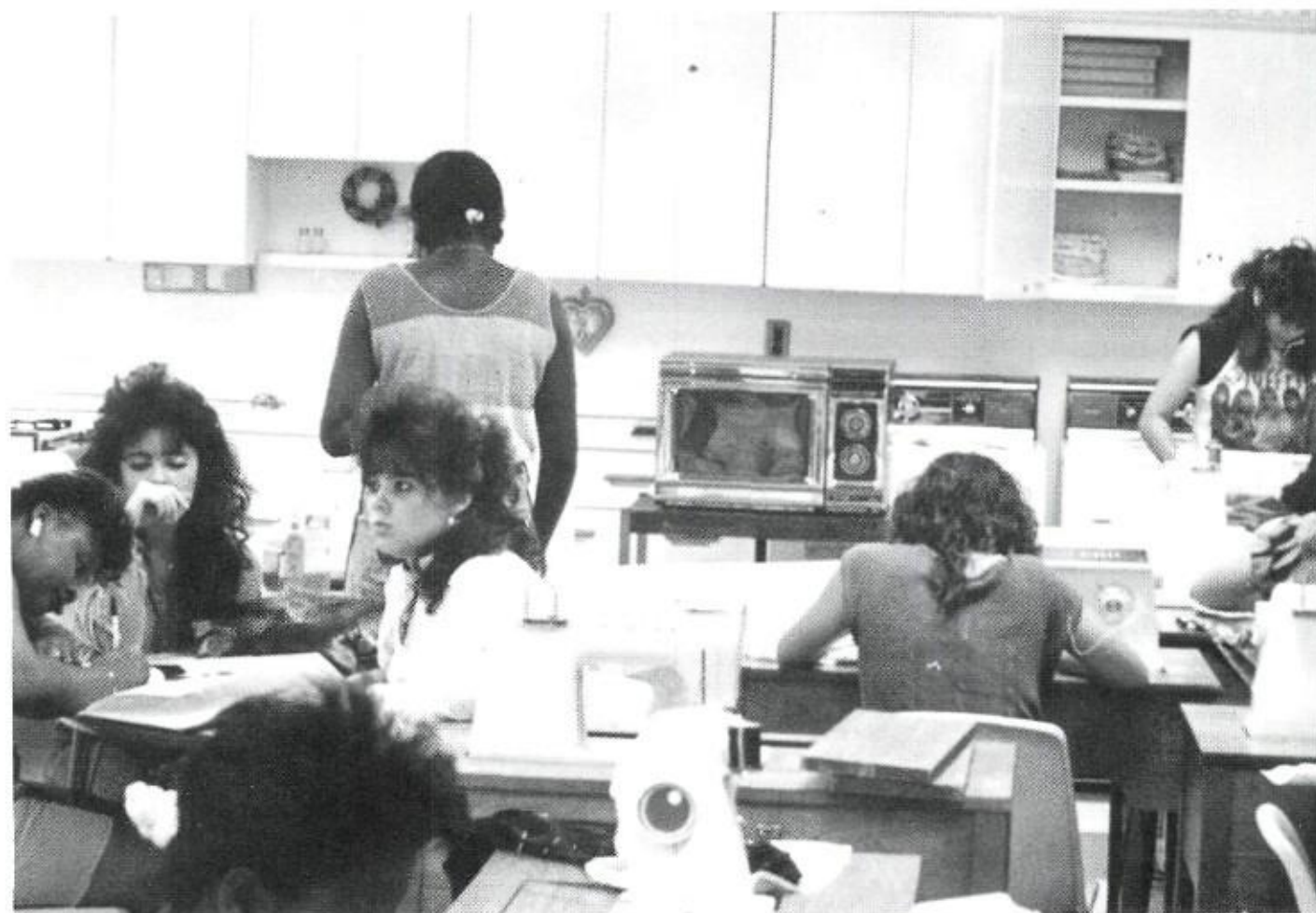
The HECE program is headed by Mrs. Julie Durst. Students in these classes spend a half day in classes and then go to work at jobs which are associated with homemaking subjects. HECE students are employed in the food industry, child care, and other related jobs.

This group is very community oriented. They held several community service projects including raising money for gifts which were presented to the battered woman's shelter at Christmas. They also delivered Easter Baskets to the children at Wm. Beaumont Army Medical Center.

HOMEMAKERS STIR THINGS UP: Top right: Paula Ridgeway, Yuki Bakuya and Patti DeLee get instructions on their sewing projects from Mrs. Dean. Middle: Terrell Speight, Carolyn Lopez, Rhonda Wells and others work at their machines to finish their clothing projects. Right: Celina Williams gets ready to lay out her pattern. Far right: Yuki Bakuya stirs up her sauce for the meal the class is preparing in Mrs. Dean's class.



Mrs. Jackie Dean



Homemaking & HECE add interesting alternatives to student schedules



HECE IS 'IN THE DOUGH': Left: Diana Walser and Angie Caruso fill their cake decorating devices. Below: While Mrs. Durst looks on Angie Chavez tries her hand at making this cake decoration special. Middle:

HECE class members Chad Dorethy, Hope Daglieri, Yvonne Herrera and Steve Garrison study their employee manuals during class. Bottom left: Mrs. Iva Garretson taught the group how to decorate baked goods.



HECE MEMBERS: Row 1: Debbie George, Marcus Shomemaker, Carmen Gamboa, Angie Chavez, Pat Gonzales, Kirsten Julius, Cindi Becerra, Gloria Sanchez, Francis Escobar, Angie Caruso, and Veronica

Alvarez. Row 2: Mrs. Julie Durst, Brenda Craft, Yvonne Nevarez, Bob Bullard, Jack Dungan, Charles Underwood, Arthur Means, Shawn Simmons, Rooney Phillips, Joe Woods, David Cobos, Manny Rucobo, Steve

Banko, Lisa Caruso, and Laura Peterson. Row 3: Roger North, John McDonald, Larry Henley, DeWayne HaGans, Luis Moya, Eric Evans, Steve Garrison, and Chad Dorethy.

Parkland ROTC units learn military courtesy, discipline, close order drill

A COMPANY: Tony Martinez, Shanel Dudley, Jason Takase, Carla Grissom, and Delia Aguilar. Row 2: Debbie Cooper, Edith Hey, Lucy Arellano, Ilka Molina, Denise Rivera, and Marsha Linden. Row 3: Luis Moya, June Duarte, Manny Esparza, Luis Rucobo, and Alice Chance. Row 4: Mark Lopez, John Terpstra, Devin Potter, Brian Braun, and Mark Schoch. Row 5: Adrianna Sewell, Christy Russell, Tommy Miller, and Kristin Braun. Row 6: Chris Cady, Debrah VanZandt, Christy LaFountaine, Ruben Acosta, and Harry Munro.



B COMPANY: Row 1: Donald Ridgeway, Robert Alred, Eric Padgett, Vikki Kohrs, Jesse Martin, and Eulises Munoz. Row 2: Gertrude Sincomb, Rachel Lee, Chip Burbaugh, Paula Ridgeway, Mike Gilliams, and Mike McCormack. Row 3: Shane Walker, Gabriel Fabela, Matt Wainscott, Duane Tate, and Bryan Jost. Row 4: Marty Fish, Antonio Green, Craig Clark, Scott Hansen, and David Phillips. Row 5: Kai Timbreza, Lupe Pena, McKinley Hall, and Larry Brooks.



C COMPANY: Row 1: James Bushey, Ron Coldren, James Weis, Alicia Quezada, Jerry Foreman, and Bruno Glendon. Row 2: April Newman, Frida Powers, Cynthia Cruz, Ron Whitaker, and Jeanette Smith. Row 3: Joe Woods, Donna Mead, Calvin Martin, Richard Grumet, and Roy Peterson. Row 4: Miguel Silva, Duane Engle, Eric Ballard, Mike Torres, and Jeff Miller. Row 5: Garth Aegerter.





HQ COMPANY: Gordon Lofland, Larry Frady, Lani Glendon, Fabian Herrera, Emerald Fernandez, and Michelle Goncalves. Row 2: Al McGill, Joe St. Cyr, Mario Aguilar, John Lash, John Pyzewski, Thea Mattix. Row 3: Mike Morse, Frank Hill, Byron Mitchell, Nikki Udell, and Leland Robinson. Row 4: Ruben Carrizales, Joe Gainer, Yvette Sarver, Stacy Stogner, and Joe Torres. Row 5: Curtis Lumley, Ceasar Torres, and Ruben Martinez.



Billy Baird - Cadet Major



Jesus Tagle - Cadet Lt. Col.



Salvador Barraza - Cadet Col.



John Walker - Cadet Major



Carlos Molina - Cadet Major



Lahoma Young - Cadet Major



Marcia Heller - Cadet SGM



Wesley Wolski - Cadet Colonel



Russ Banister - 1SG - AI

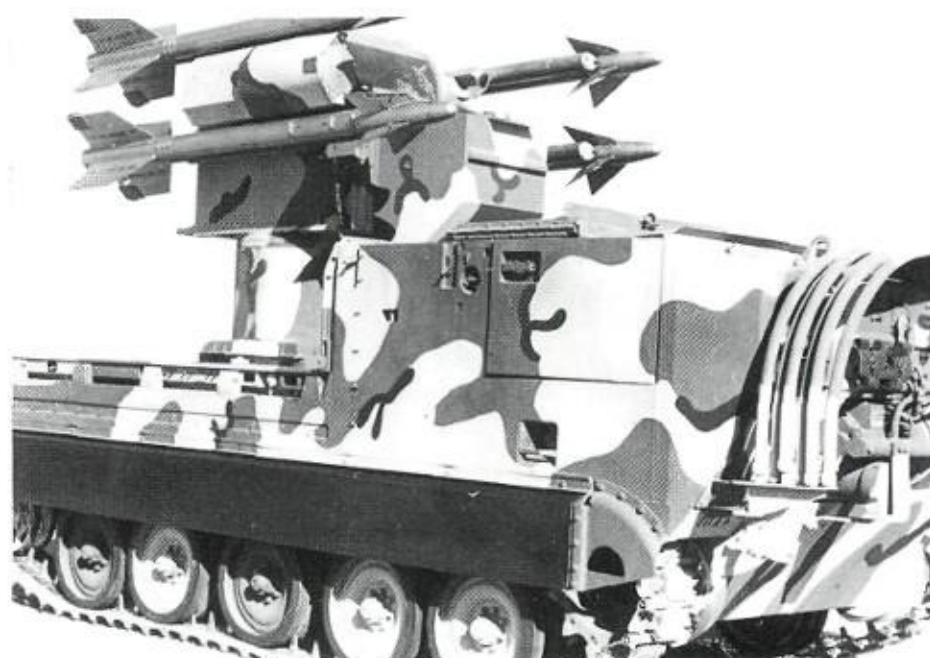


William Glover - CW3 - SAI

Cadets get involved in drill and rifle teams and Annual Military Ball

ROTC offers a variety activities for the cadets. Rifle and drill teams compete with other units throughout the city. Cadets stand inspections, learn about grooming, health and safety, military manners, the chain of command, and a host of other military-related topics.

PARKLAND CADETS ARE ACTIVE: Top: Rifle team. Kneeling: Jason Takase and Frank Hill. Standing Mark Lopez, Andy Walker, Mike Morse, and John Pyzewski. Below: Ron Coldren and members of his company stand at parade rest. Center: Richard Grumet was the guide-on for his company. Bottom left and right: The U.S. Army brought in some of its armored personnel carriers and Coach Victor Smith was among the interested people who inspected them.





MILITARY COURT: The military ball was held in conjunction with all other Ysleta ROTC units in the El Paso Civic Center. Shown here are pictures from the coronation. Top left: Wesley Wolski, king; Lani Glendon, queen, Salvador Barraza, escort; and Lahoma Young, lady-in-waiting, were members of the royal court. Top right: Salvador Barraza and Lady-In-Waiting Lahoma Young. Bottom right: Queen Lani Glendon and Wesley Wolski make a grand entrance under the raised swords of their fellow cadets. Center: Some of the crowd who enjoyed the fun at the military ball included Karen Carter, Lahoma Young, Stacy Stogner, Emerald Fernandez, Jane Radcliff, and Denise Aguilar. Bottom left: Couples jammed the dance floor for the gala evening.

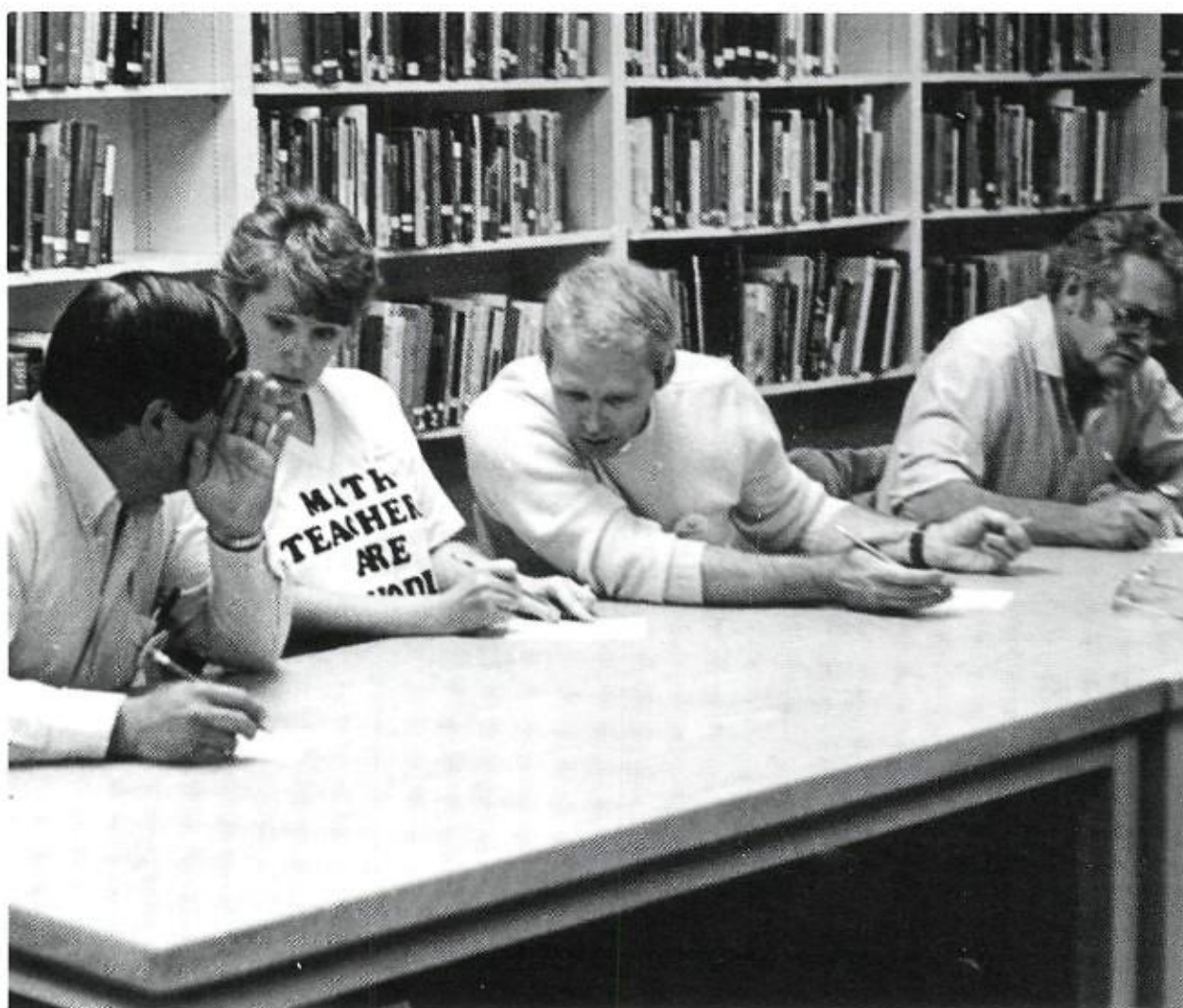
Academic decathlon team wins first among small schools, 6th in state

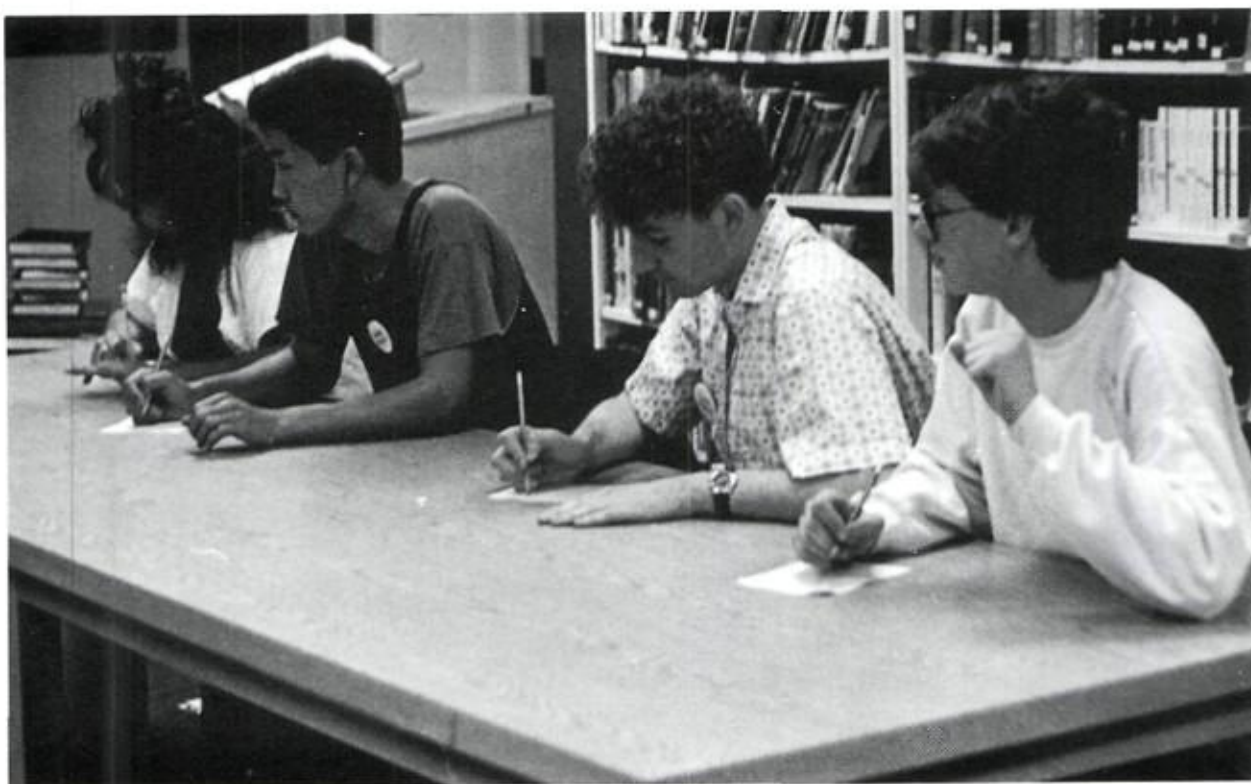
The Academic Decathlon team took first place among small schools and a sixth place overall in the state in competition this spring.

Coached by Mr. Mike Helm and Mrs. Sue Reynolds, the group worked daily after school to get ready for both the Academic Decathlon and the High-Q television contests.



PEERPOINT: Rick Harris on Academic Decathlon: "I joined Academic Decathlon because of the thrill of competition, the expansion of New Horizons, and the vast reservoir of knowledge to be conquered. Some activities we participated in were research, competitions, and social gatherings with our peers. We won first place small school division in Texas Academic Decathlon in El Paso. We came in sixth place overall in the state."





FBLA satisfies students' Interests in commerce

Future Business Leaders of America is an organization designed to further the interests of students in the field of commercial subjects such as typing, bookkeeping and shorthand.

Students in this club took a look at everything from manufacturing to managing and marketing. They were lead by their JohnCruz, president; Ceci Holguin, vice president; and Mrs. Elena Rodriguez, sponsor.



ACADEMIC DECATHLON MEMBERS IN ACTION: Top opposite page: Members of the faculty took part in a practice meet with the High-Q team. Shown competing in the library are Mr. Anthony Perez, Mrs. Kathy Henry, Mr. Rod Kettlehut, and Mr. Jerry Thompson. Bottom, opposite page: High Q team members compete against Cathedral on Channel 13, KCOS. The squad is made up of Jason Schell, Luke Bishop, Nathan Smith, and Norma Bradby, captain. Top, this page: Opposing the faculty in a practice High Q match were Norma Bradby, Nathan Smith, Luke Bishop, and Jason Schell. Middle: Norma Bradby and other Academic Decathlon members spent many hours pouring over research materials to get ready for their competition.



FBLA MEMBERS: Bottom left: Row 1: Christina Jimenez, Christina Martinez, and Margi Caballero. Row 2: Giovanna Salas, Dolores Moreno, Veronica Gonzalez, Cecilia Holguin, and Garnet Clark. Row 3: Jesus Tagle, Richard Grumet, Christy Lozano, and John Cruz. Bottom right: FBLA Officers included Christina Jimenez, incoming secretary; Ceci Holguin, vice president; Christina Martinez, reporter-historian; and John Cruz, president.



Rugged adventurers learn respect for outdoors, and wildlife

The thrill of climbing a mountain in Cloudcroft, New Mexico... The adventure of discovering hidden caves in the rugged Chiricahua Mountains of Arizona ...The treacherous Franklin Mountain hike. These were some of the many explorations the Rugged Adventure Club dared to attempt and conquer.

The club was originally formed eight years ago with an idea spurred by Coach Dan Ferguson and Coach Ron Heiman, who has recently has been replaced by Coach Rene Barreras. The reason for the club's formation was to expose students to the outdoors and to teach respect for wildlife parks and reserves.

The first task that RAC members had to face was a difficult hike in the Franklin Mountains. This hike eliminated more than half of the club's membership. RAC members also had to deal with a tough hike in the Gila Mountains. Even though many of the club's outings were very challenging, the RAC's primary objective was to allow students to relax in a peaceful, outdoor setting with respect to nature and to each other.

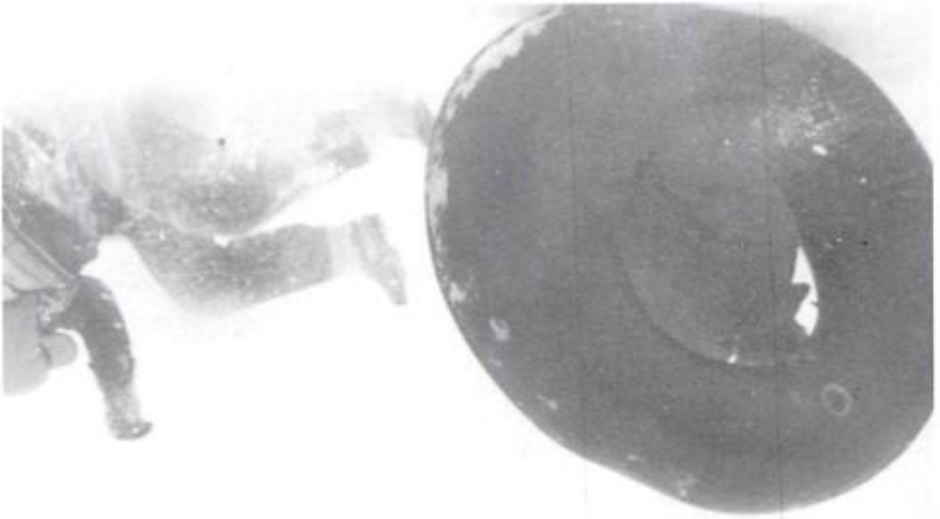
NAP TIME! Top left: Coach Rene Barreras enjoys an afternoon snooze after spending the day tubing in Cloudcroft. **WAITING FOR A LIFT!** Top right: Tubers Luis Matos, Steve Austin, Alex Hinojos, Joel Chavarria, Edgar Castillo, Alex Adelman, and Coach Dan Ferguson wait to catch a lift to the top of the slopes. **BREAK TIME!** Center left: Anthony Barbour, Ann Rolon, Jennifer Read, and Juan Thurman take a break before hiking again. **CLIMBING TO THE TOP!** Center right: Jenny Dawson struggles to reach the top of the Chiricahua. **BEAR ATTACK:** Bottom left: Alex Adelman demonstrates the proper procedure for climbing a tree in case a bear attacks.

(All photos by Bryan Lynn.)



RUGGED ADVENTURE CLUB MEMBERS: Row 1: Donna Rodriguez, Alex Adelman, Jenny Dawson, Coach Dan Ferguson and Dorothy Chin. Row 2: Coach Victor Smith, Anthony Barbour, Lizette Barreras, Ana Rolon, Jennifer Read, Coach Rene

Barreras, Bryan Lynn, Juan Thurman and Trevin Lynn. Not shown: Alex Hinojos, Luis Matos, Fabian Herrera, Noemi Caballero, Margi Caballero, Steve Austin, Joel Chavarria, and Edgar Castillo.



'Working' pleases fall sell-out audience



CAST OF WORKING SETS THE STAGE: Memorizing lines is not the most important

part of drama. A student must also interpret and become part of the production.

Drama is special to everyone involved since they can characterize other people.

OLD MAID SCHOOL TEACHER: Cassi Tucker portrayed an elderly school teacher.

SCENES FROM WORKING: Top: The mood on the stage creates an ambiance for the audience. Above: Our actors and actresses began their show with an introduction of each of their characters which no one could forget. Right: Blue and white collar workers sing their problems away to the audience. Far right: Tiffany Seward amuses the audience with her operator scene.





WORKING: cast and crew included: Brian A. Carrier, Joseph Mandell, Mark Lopez, Martin Mussey, William Kneeskern, Alexandra Galarza, Nicole James, Leticia Mussey, Chandra Marshall, Leslie Smith, Elise West, Cynthia Ware, Cecilia Holguin, Christie Patterson, Eve Justice, Tiffany Seward, Ronald Nanos, Sandra Smagur, Veronica Piper, Chari Mari Quiambao, L.H. Harris, Marcie Heller, Cassandra Tucker and Robin Colbert.



DINNER THEATRE: Upper left: Warren Colbert (right) watches as Mr. Jack Spradley adds finishing touches to props. Top Row-Center: Millworkers pantomime their labor. Included are Chari Quiambao, Cassi Tucker, and Eve Justice. Top Right: Ronnie Nanos proves that being a paper boy is also hard work. Center: Tonya Trail, Lizette Barreras, and Alexandra Galarza, members of the technical crew get the set ready for a performance. Center right: Chandra Marshall sings a solo while portraying a cleaning woman. Above left: Singing "See that Building," Bill Kneeskern, Brian Carrier, Joe Mandell, and Elise West, exit at the finale. Far Left: Eve Justice and Elise West communicate with the audience during the "operator" scene. Left: Martin Mussey exhorts the dangers of firefighting to the cast and audience.



helps students develop school pride



MARCHING AND PLAYING: Top center: The band provides exciting atmosphere for Parkland pep rallies. Top left: Andy Walker, Esther Apuan, Margie Caballero, Tim McDonald and David Plummer work on a selection for solo and ensemble contest. Above: Mr. Steve Sampsell, director, leads the band during a rehearsal. Middle: The percussion section, made up of Tony Layne, Jesse Baird, Steve Penoyer and Johnny Tharp, provided plenty of rhythm for the band's performances. Lower center: The band conducts a run-through for their contest performance at the Sun Bowl.



MARCHING BAND AND FLAGS: Row 1: Liz Amburn, Anita Samaniego, Vashti Goode, Patty Johnson, Dorothy Mandell, Donna Jost, Cassi Tucker, Christine Pugh, Teresa Hill, Dawn Kurczewski, Jennifer Bergstrom, Lisa Austin, Eric Martin, Kathy Uribe, Paula Apuan, Debbie Haley, Noemi Caballero, Christy Lozano, and David Plummer. Row 2: Martin Fish, Jason Stewart, Andy Walker,

Wesley Wolski, Esther Apuan, Angela Silcox, Lorene Vaughn, Lori Rechtenbach, Tim McDonald, Johnny Tharp, Tony Layne, Suzette Cadena, Margie Caballero, Yvette Hudson, and Richard Hernandez. Row 3: Lori Springer, Kristen Meade, Claudia Estrada, Violet Childress, Tracey St. Cyr, Christina Jimenez, Michelle Sturgis, Tai Mauk, James Nelon, Stephanie Smith, Brian Carrier,

Shawn Simmons, Leti Ortiz, Damon Black, Chris Dixon, Troy Zink, Eddie Diaz, Raphael Vargas, Salvador Barraza, Melanie Hughes, Jennifer Spotts, Ruby Estrada, Yvonne Herrera, Lucy Dominguez, Marlo Jennings, Carrie Shuford, Giovanni Salas and Chris Kurczewski. Not shown: Steve Penoyer.



Drum Major
Giovanni Salas

GROUP WORK: Top: Band members Christine Pugh, Christy Lozano, Noemi Caballero, Liz Amburn, James Bushey, Gio Salas, Eddie Diaz, Steve Penoyer, Jesse Baird, and Tony Layne work their way through rehearsal. Left: Cassi Tucker, Christine Pugh, Brian Carrier, Noemi Caballero, Stephanie Smith and Esther Apuan marched with the band during the homecoming parade from Dolphin Terrace to the high school.



Music is one of those outlets that gives students a chance to express themselves. The playing of an instrument, marching with fellow band members, and trying for solo and ensemble honors provides a chance for nearly ten per cent of the Parkland student body to get involved and to perform.

Over eighty Matadors, including members of flags, gave up about a third of their summer, sacrificed those early morning hours to get here at seven each morning, and braved the wind and cold to march at football games as members of the marching band.

Under the leadership of band director, Mr. Steve Sampsell, and drum majors Lori Springer and Giovanni Salas, the band participated in a number of activities for the school and the community including the Sun Bowl Parade and

the district marching contest.

Everything got started in early August when the percussion section worked with the incoming freshmen to teach them the fight song and cadences.

Next came early morning practices during football season, sectionals at lunch and after school, and performances at all in-town football games.

Competing against bands with much greater numbers in the district marching contest was tough. The Matadors came away with a three rating. They are hoping that a large influx of freshmen will help bring that rating up in next year's competition.

Volleyball fans were treated to pep band performances, and the full group helped make our pep rallies exciting and inspiring.

Band members marched in the

homecoming parade and also were a part of the burning of the "P".

One band member, Esther Apuan, advanced all the way to state in the solo and ensemble contest. Esther, who plays trumpet was to have competed in the state contest in May.

Band officers included Wes Wolski, president; Vince Pride, vice president; Liz Amburn, secretary; Eddie Diaz, treasurer; and quartermasters Tim McDonald, Michelle Sturgis, and Christine Pugh.



Drum Major
Lori Springer

Flag Corps create Colorful halftimes

It starts out each year with a bunch of new people, many of whom have never done a routine like this before.

Captains and co-captains face what seems to be an impossible task: mold the newcomers and the returning members of flags into a precision unit.

Two-hour practices at the park familiarized the group with new drills, spins, and fundamentals of marching and performing.

Seniors Karee Mills, captain, and Yvonne Herrera, co-captain; and junior Julie Bankston, co-captain; along with band director, Mr. Steve Sampsell, lead daily workouts. The group's manager was Gabriel Glover.

New multi-colored flags were added for their routines which they practiced and perfected during class, and before and after school.

Nineteen girls worked hard to make their moms and dads, fellow students and football fans enjoy their special performances.

STAYING IN STEP: Top right: Homecoming parade was one of the special events for the flags. Below: Row 1: Yvonne Herrera, Karee Mills, and Julie Bankston. Row 2: Kathy Alvarez, Blanca Alcala, Ruby Estrada, Carrie Shuford, Julie Amans, Luci Dominguez, and Marlo Jennings. Row 3: Mr. Steven Sampsell, Claudia Estrada, Yvonne Nevarez, Veronica Nevarez, Jenny Spotts, Sophia Rodriguez, Sonia Wills, Ana Rolon, and Kristen Meade. Not shown: Christina Jimenez. Bottom right: Karee Mills gives a hug to flag sweetheart Billy Baird.



Julie Bankston
Co-Captain



Karee Mills
Captain



Yvonne Herrera
Co-Captain



Caperettes dance their way Into the hearts of Matadors



Between fifteen to twenty girls made up the dance group known as Caperettes.

This very visible organization was responsible for halftime performances at football and basketball games, entertainment at pep rallies, and for performing in shows, wherever they were called upon to do so, such as the one at Mona the Elephant's birthday party at the El Paso Zoo.

The Caperettes were a part of the band marching competition held in the Sun Bowl in November, and some of them helped with halftime entertainment for the Sun Bowl Game held in December.

Under the direction of their sponsor, Mrs. Linda Martinez, the Caperettes performed often to the delight of their audiences.

Summer workshops and camps have become a regular part of the girls' schedule.

CAPERETTES: Top left: Row 1: Denise Aguilar, Adrianna Ruiz, Adrianna Zuniga (co-captain), Norma Montes (captain), Christina Martinez (co-captain), Jovanka Sterling, and Delia Aguilar. Row 2: Jennifer Reed (student council representative), Jenny Castillo, Kim Fierst, Lydia Granado (secretary), Brenda Homer, Julie Howard, Lisa Hood (historian), and Alleasha Vierro. Not Shown: Ilka Molina (treasurer). **WALK LIKE AN EGYPTIAN:** Left: Dressed in their Egyptian costumes, a group of Caperettes tries to make Mona the Elephant homesick for the African Continent. **A TIP OF THE HAT:** Bottom Left: Ilka Molina and Christina Martinez were involved in Caperettes and Destiny in Dance performances at the zoo. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY MONA:** BELOW: Helping to celebrate Mona the Elephant's birthday during a celebration at the El Paso Zoo were Caperette members Norma Montes, Adrianna Zuniga, Shirley Beaman, Jenny Castillo, and Lydia Granado.





DIRECTOR: Mr. Eugene Shirley, choir director, presents an award during the Honors Day Assembly.

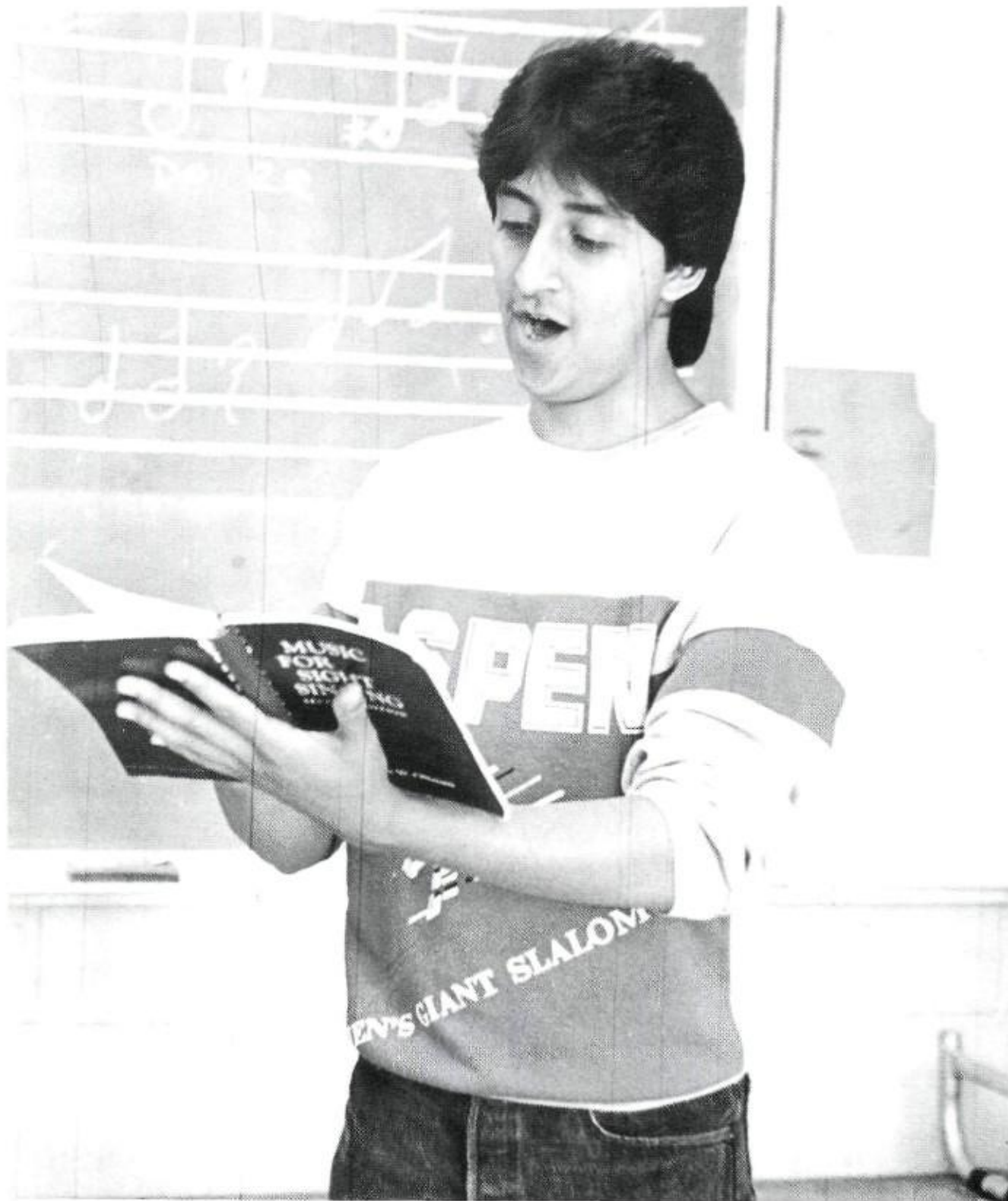
The Matador choir is one of the most active groups of young people on our campus. They represent the school at programs, contests, and just about anywhere they are called upon to sing.

This was an especially good year for choir members. Luis Herrera entered and won the first Young Artists Contest held at UTEP and gathered in a full-year scholarship plus \$700 in scholarship money from other sources.

Four soloists: Luis Herrera, Ronnie Nanos, Kevin Gould, and John Cruz as well as the entire show choir are state bound to compete in the UIL state contests after having won at regionals.

In the matter of contests and festivals, the choir took a '2' overall at UIL. They won a '2' in contest and a '1' for the show choir at the Carlsbad Music Festival. John Cruz received the 'Outstanding Solist' award in the festival.

At New Mexico State where the contest was sponsored by the New Mexico Music Educators Association, the choir got a '2' in contest and a '1' in sight reading.



MUSIC! MUSIC! MUSIC! Above: Luis Herrera practices for the Young Artists Contest held at UTEP. Luis won a first place scholarship. **SHOW CHOIR:** Below: Left to right: Dana Henry, L.H. Harris, Chandra Marshall, Luis Herrera, Becky Reitmeyer, John Cruz, Tiffany Hash, Kevin Gould, Cindi Ware, and Ronnie Nanos.





MATADOR CHOIR: Row 1: Chandra Marshall, Danna Jost, Nora Ruiz, Cindi Ware, Kathy Cutler, and Rhonda Wells. Row 2: Dana Henry, Mary Engel, Ruby Johnson, Amy Cooley,

Lynette Carney, Marcela Alvarez, Marsha Drager, and Dawn Walton. Row 3: Theresa Roehe, Nancy Miller, Luis Herrera, L.H. Harris, Ronnie Nanos, Kevin Gould, John Beck, and Tiffany Hash.

Show choir, four soloists advance to state solo, ensemble competition

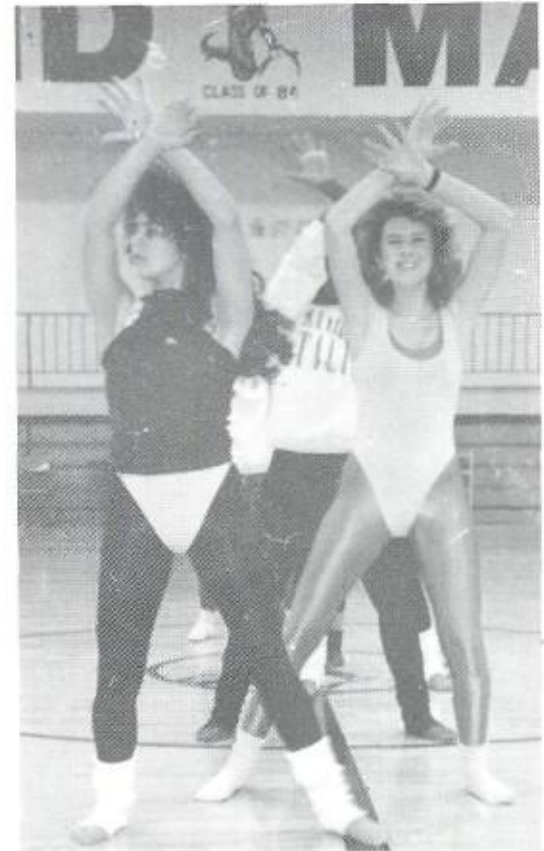


OFFICERS AND SECTION LEADERS: Left to right: L.H. Harris, secretary; Luis Herrera, bass section leader; Mary Engel, vice president; Dawn Walton, soprano section leader; Becky Reitmeyer, president; Chandra Marshall, alto section leader; John Cruz, student conductor; and Ronnie Nanos, tenor section leader.



CHOIR OFFICERS: L.H. Harris, secretary; Mary Engel, vice president; Becky Reitmeyer, president; and John Cruz, student conductor.

Destiny in Dance, Salta Nova give dancers a chance to 'step it up!'



OFFICERS

Destiny in Dance officers included Teresa Bell, president; Cat Cavender, vice president; and Lisa Jackson, secretary. Salta Nova officers were Noemi Caballero, president; Michelle Tenney, vice president; Claudia Morales, secretary; Liz Castaneda, treasurer; Gracie Gonzalez, historian; and John Cruz, student council representative.

THE DANCE IS THE THING: Above: Destiny in Dance president Teresa Bell practices a leap. Top left: Cat Cavender demonstrates a technique to Lisa Jackson and Michelle Arriola. Top right: Edna Caraballo and Michelle Arriola lead the group through 'Day In, Day out.' Right: Warming up and stretching on the bars helps dancers to prevent injuries. Dance team members Christina Martinez, Edna Caraballo, Cat Cavender, Eve Justice, Lisa Jackson and Michelle Arriola hold their pose.



The place for anyone who has a real interest in developing the ability to dance is Destiny in Dance and Salta Nova.

The two groups, sponsored by dance director, Mrs. Linda Martinez, provided numerous opportunities for the members to perform

in public during the year. Teresa Bell, Eve Justice, Cat Cavender and Michelle Arriola gathered and brought back dance ideas from a westside dance camp.

Destiny in Dance and Salta Nova members performed at Bassett Center during Parkland High School

Week. They also danced for the Miss Black El Paso Pageant and a jazz festival held at the Chamizal.

The groups danced at a number of basketball games and at the beauty and body-building contests.

Salta Nova members acted as a pep squad at football games and

danced at the zoo for Mona the elephant's birthday.

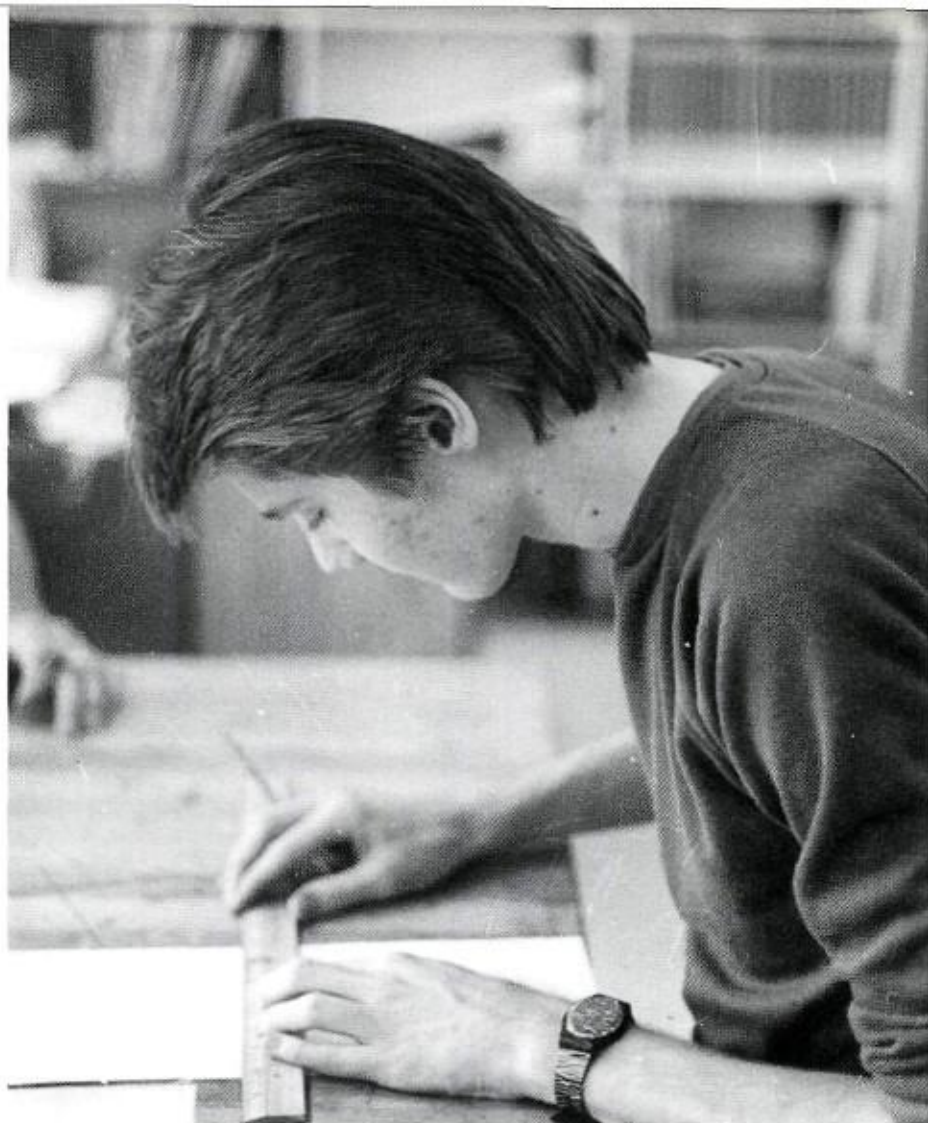
Highlights of the year included the spring recital and the dance recital competition.



DANCE GROUP IN ACTION: Top: Salta Nova entertained for Mona's birthday celebration at the zoo. Above: Mrs. Linda Martinez admires the trophies her groups won at recital competition. Middle: Eve Justice, Michelle Arriola and Christine Martinez perform at the zoo. Far right: Edna Caraballo and Cat Cavender demonstrate a dance. Bottom right: Lisa Hood talks to Salta Nova president Noemi Calallero.



Art club, orchestra provide outlets For students to show their creativity



Excitement reigned among art club members when the group got a chance to have some of its work shown on national television.

In addition to murals which were to be part of the scenery for "Juarez," a TV series planned around an El Paso detective, the group also held a Christmas Bazaar for elementary students, drew murals for the Jaycees and William Beaumont children's ward, and won numerous awards in art contests. They provided most of the illustrations for the literary magazine.

Officers included Katie Gelinas, president; Polly Perez, vice president; Coy Ly, treasurer; and Ms. Eva Kutscheid, sponsor.



ART CLUB IN ACTION: Top left: PLANS, PLANS, PLANS: Ms. Kutscheid discusses the design for one of the murals with Steven Ayers, Mitsu Overstreet, Cindy Becerra, D.J. Halmos, Cory Jenson and Bruce See. **LINING IT OUT:** Top right: Cory Jenson makes name tags for the academic decathlon. **CINEMA BOUND:** Right: Polly Perez works on a mural for "Juarez." **MURAL DETAILS:** Far right: Tony Sunby helps with the "Juarez" scenery. **NAME TAGS:** Bottom left: Matt McKleeven helps with material for the academic decathlon. **CLUB MEMBERS:** Bottom right: Art club members included: Row 1: D.J. Halmos, Polly Perez, Ms. Kutscheid, Bruce See, Matt McKleeven and Katie Gelina. Row 2: Cindy Becerra, Robin Colbert and Mitsu Overstreet. Not Shown: Joe Mandell, Tony Sunby, Coy Ly, David Trainor, and Eric Dearing.





Although there are not enough students for a full-fledged orchestra, a class exists for students to study orchestral instruments.

Starting with three students, Mr. Guillermo Quezada worked to try to improve their skills and to interest others in joining the group.

MUSIC MAKERS: PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Left: Ben Montes plays the stringed bass during a practice session. **MUSIC TO THE EAR:** Top: The cello is John Reza's choice of classical instruments. **ORCHESTRA STUDENTS:** Above: John Reza, Ben Montes, Ruben Carrizales, and Mr. Quezada.

(All Photos by Bryan Lynn.)

Council members keep busy under new officers

It was a busy school year for members of the student council who were lead by their officers: Dorothy Chin, president; Jenny Dawson, vice president; Angie Lewandowski, secretary; Cassi Tucker, treasurer; and Chari Quiambao, parliamentarian.

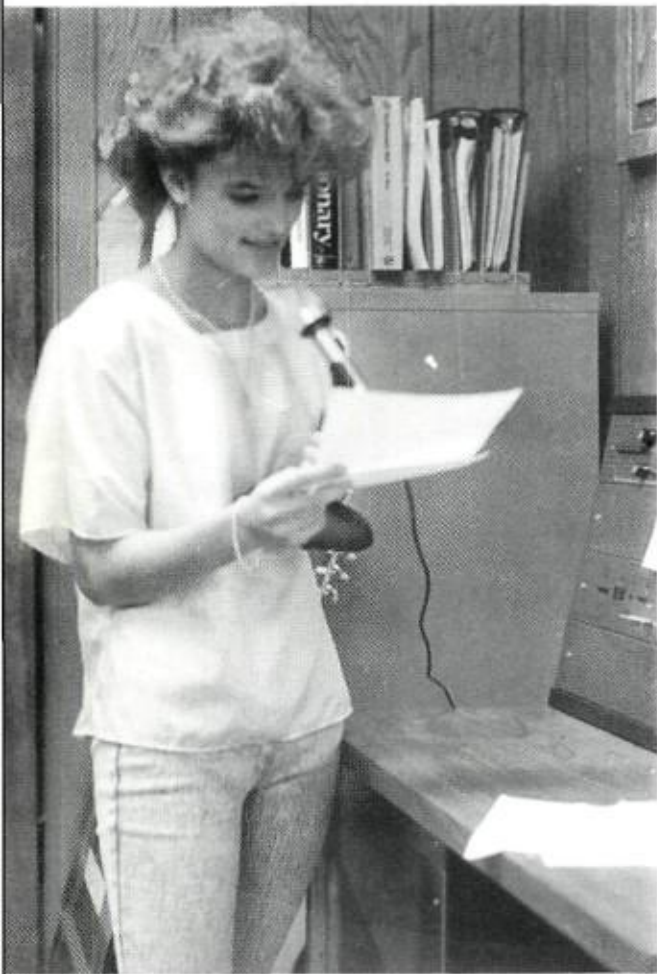
Not only did council members plan and carry out all of the Homecoming Week activities, but

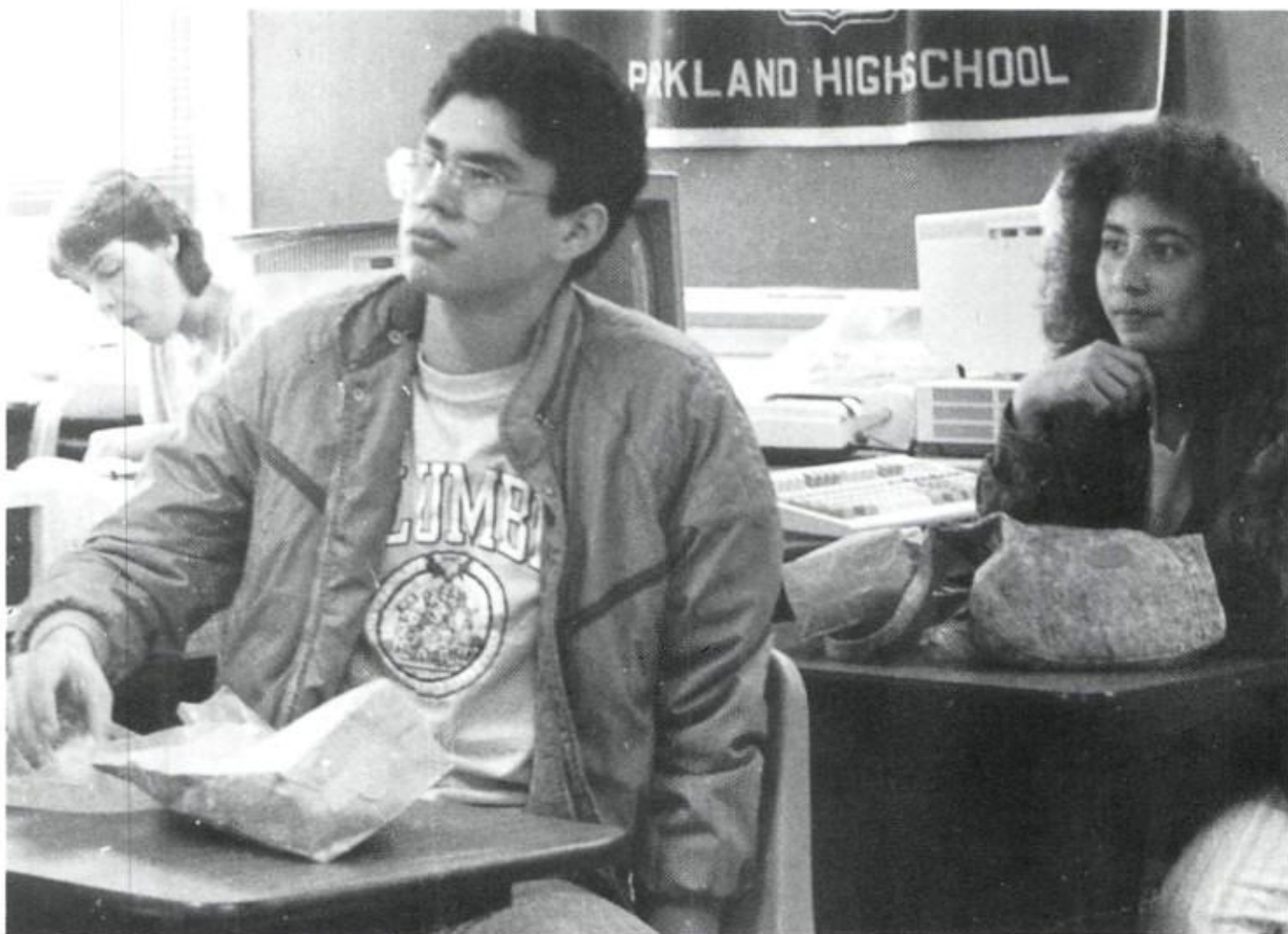
they also got involved in district meetings, school gatherings, bake and coke sales, and the post-a-note program in the cafeteria.

Along with the help of Mrs. Lola Paine, their new sponsor, council members put on a display about our school at Bassett Center, sold locker mirrors, and made tentative plans to create a fund to get a bronze Matador for the entrance to

the school. (This fund got a nice starter check from this year's honored ex-student, Dr. Thomas McCabe, veterinarian.)

For the first time, Parkland was able to get an officer elected to the Trans-Pecos Association of Student Councils. Brian Carrier will represent the school on the panel during the coming year.





STUDENT COUNCIL: Page 84: Top: Christine Pugh emphatically seconds a motion while David Trainor looks on. Middle left: Vice president Jenny Dawson announced homecoming activities over the P.A. system. Bottom left: Mrs. Lola Paine, sponsor explained how the student council locker mirrors would be sold. Middle: Cassi Tucker, secretary, posts notes on the student council bulletin board in the cafeteria.

COUNCIL ACTIVITIES: Page 85: Top left: Christine Pugh, Raul Rodriguez and Ceci Holguin listen to the minutes of the last meeting. Top right: President Dorothy Chin

conducts one of the council's regular meetings. Middle left: Council members included: Lisa Austin, Rhonda Wells, Jennifer Read, Rita Gonzalez, Lizette Barreras, Jason Schell, Alexandra Galarza, Angie Lewandowski, Juan Thurman, Sonia Wills, Marci Heller, Brian Carrier, Angela Silcox, Chris McClimans, Dorothy Chin, Jenny Dawson, and Cassi Tucker. Above: Steve Austin and Karee Mills ride in the homecoming parade in a car driven by Roy Cruz. Left: Student council officers Angie Lewandowski, secretary; Dorothy Chin, president; and Brian Carrier, historian met in the courtyard to discuss homecoming plans.

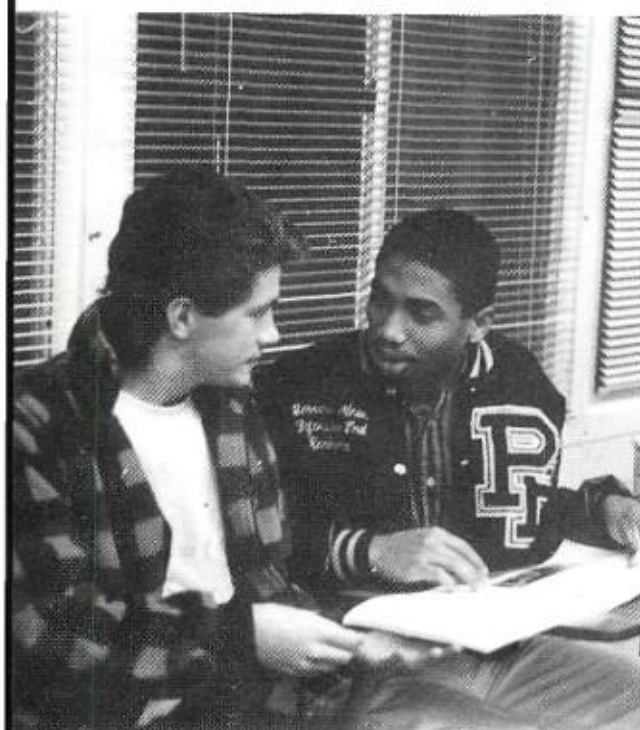
Junior Achievement teaches students how to operate companies

Everybody has dreamed of making it big in business. For some that may mean owning a dress shop or building a skyscraper that would put the Sears Tower to shame.

For one group of students this dream was made a reality through a division of Junior Achievement.

Schools such as Irvin, Address, and Parkland joined forces to teach students the importance of an education in business administration, production techniques, marketing skills, and advertisement.

The three schools formed their own 'company', which was appropriately named P.I.A. (or Parkland, Irvin, Address). The company's project for the year was to make and sell "weather worms." These cuddly little creatures not only 'predicted the weather', but provided classmates with a good chuckle or two as well.



KNIT ONE PURL TWO! Top left: Sonia Storbeck and Arthur Means separate the yarn to create a Texas weather worm. **TYING IT TOGETHER!** Top right: Steve Austin and Sonia Storbeck carefully tie up all the loose ends on their weather worm. **CORPORATE CONFERENCE!** Above: Steve Austin and Arthur Means go over sales figures on their latest fund raiser. **INSPECTOR 12!** Center right: Electric company sponsor Terri and Steve Austin carefully inspect the weather worms before they are distributed for sale. **STARTING FROM SCRATCH!** Right: Kym Shumate stretches yarn, so that it may be used for the production of weather worms.

Junior Achievement members include: Sonia Storbeck, Steve Austin, Kym Shumate, Arthur Means, Charles Underwood, Trisha Rogers, and Carlos Ortega.



The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization which gives students the opportunity to enjoy fellowship with other students while learning valuable lessons about life and about God.

FCA provides a learning atmosphere for students while allowing them the opportunity to discuss different aspects of life with someone they look up to, Coach Joe Pennies, a man who has opened his door to students and their problems.

FCA meetings were held weekly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pennies. Each meeting brought up a new topic which dealt with the different aspects of daily living.

Even though it is called Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the group is open to students who are not athletes as well.

Fellowship, fun, problem-solving await FCA members



FCA MEETS PROBLEMS HEAD-ON: Top: Enjoying the fellowship are Michael Corbett, Paul Salazar, Larry Uribe, Matt Rothblatt, Harold Tame, and Johnny Tharp. Left: Coach Joseph Pennies, FCA sponsor. Far left: Charlie Contreras samples some refreshment while watching a movie. Below: Omar Salazar and Gladys Zaldivar appear to be captivated by the movie being shown at this FCA meeting. Bottom left: FCA members: Row 1: Joe Rosado, Paul Salazar, Gladys Zaldivar, Nassim Sayegh, Lilia Rosas, Harold Tame, and Tiffany Hash. Row 2: Michael Corbett, Charlie Contreras, Ruby Estrada, Gabriel Glover, Kristen Meade, Johnny Tharp, Clay Alred, and Matt Rothblatt. Row 3: Coach Pennies, Adrian Barron, Larry Uribe, and Ruben Garcia. Not shown: Christina Martinez, Jason Belmont, and Richard Ackley.



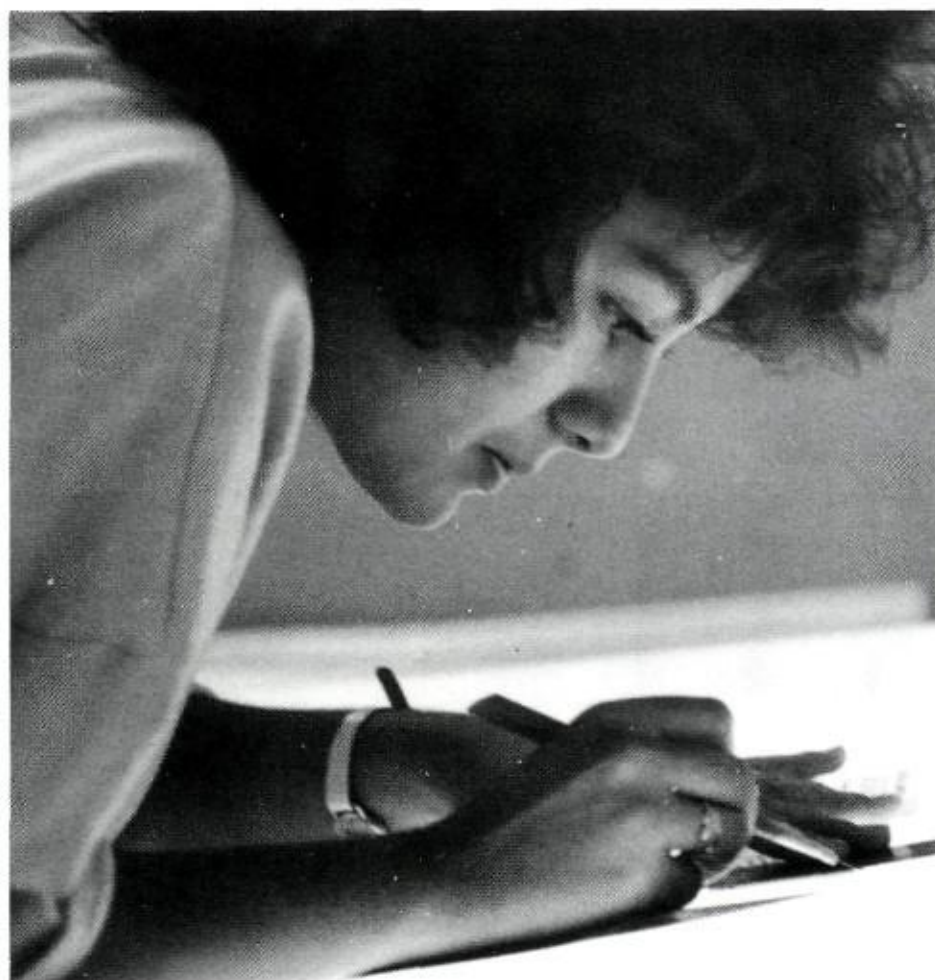
ARENA staffers need creativity, imagination to complete yearbook

Some people think that being a member of yearbook staff is a guarantee to an easy grade. NOT SO!

Yearbook staff members have to be some of the most creative, imaginative students in the entire student body. If they are dedicated they spend hours in the journalism room planning their yearbook pages, pictures and copy. supervising photographers who take, develop and print their pictures, writing headlines, captions and body copy.

The staff consisted this year of twenty-two people who were headed by Kym Shumate, editor; Donna Rodriguez, business manager; and Robbie Narvaez, chief photographer.

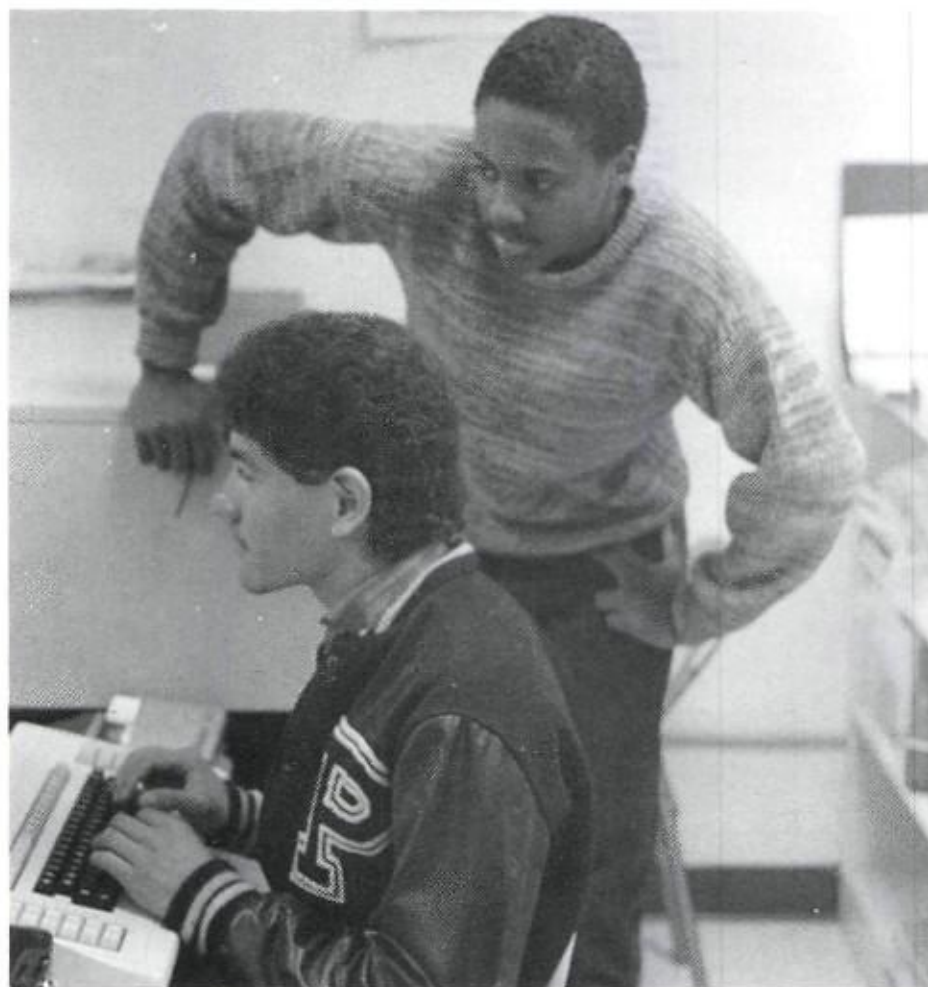
Yearbook is both an individual and a team effort. Each person's work is a part of the completed book. It has to meet the standards the editor, advisor and printing company have established. Ask any yearbook staffer if it is an easy thing to do, and you'll be surprised at the response. NO WAY!



CREATIVITY: Top right: Marlo Jennings and Julie Bankston draw their final layouts. **CONCENTRATION:** Above: Business manager, Donna Rodriguez uses the light table to trim photos for her spread. **EDITOR:** Kym Shumate edited the 1988 ARENA. **LOOKS ARE DECEIVING:** Mr. Ron Dettman, yearbook sponsor, and Mia Wilson appear to be pretty unhappy in this picture. In reality they were deep in thought trying to decide what the captions should be for Mia's pages.

(Photos by Jack Dungan)





TOGETHER-BUT APART Top left: Celin Matos, Will Boylan and Sylvia Chavez complete their individual layouts. **WATCHING THE SCREEN** Top right: Mike Young takes a look at the work Charlie Contreras is preparing on the typesetter. **YEARBOOK STAFF** Center left: Row 1: Jamie McClary, Celin Matos, Sylvia Chavez, Lisa Hood, Marlo Jennings, Julie Bankston, Donna Rodriguez and Kym Shumate. Row 2: Ronnie Whitaker, Michael Corbett, Tim McDonald, Will Boylan, Jack Dungan, Charlie Contreras, and Robbie Narvarez. Not Shown: Mary Gimenez, Sean Boelter, Rawn Yates, Mia Wilson, Mike Young, and Teresa Watson. **IDEA FACTORY** Center right: Tim McDonald, Jack Dungan, Michael Corbett and Ronnie Whitaker search for new ideas for their pages. **CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER** Left: Photographer Robbie Narvarez took charge of the other yearbook photographers and the darkroom.

Journalists learn the ropes of the newspaper business while on staff

The questions, who, what, when, where, why and how are journalists' questions. They provide the substance of most news stories.

These questions were the ones that the members of the NEW TIMES Newspaper Staff attempted to answer for the student body.

Under the direction of co-editors DeWayne HaGans and Robert Smith and business manager, Sonia Storbeck during the fall semester, and DeWayne HaGans, editor and Eddie Diaz, assistant editor in the spring, the newspaper staff gathered information upon which to base their stories for each monthly issue.

THE NEW TIMES took on a new look and contained several new features including "From the Editors' View" and an attempt at a classified ad section.

Newspaper staff work involves a number of tasks. First a monthly assignment sheet is created. Then stories are assigned to the reporters. Page editors plan their pages and make changes as new stories break.

Reporters make their attempts at gathering information. Stories are written; headlines follow. Typsetting is the final step before pages are actually created.

Then it's paste-up time. What doesn't get completed in class is finished after school by those staffers who are loyal enough to show up for the extra work.

For outsiders, it's a hurry-up process which often seems to be mass confusion. To newspaper staffers, it's a part of a continuing process that is done in every newsroom throughout the country.

"Much of what gets done on any

newspaper, gets done at the last minute," said Mr. Ron Dettman, newspaper sponsor. "Our group is no different than any other. There are always last minute changes and additions."

Of course, like any publication, the NEW TIMES Staff always heard the complaints first. Inaccuracies, omissions, and typos were the subject of most complaints.

Occasionally, but rarely, there were people who praised the staff for doing their jobs. Those rare moments made it all worthwhile.

Increasing the number of pages, mailing the newspaper to the household of every student, and using tint blocks were only a few of the things staffers did to make the NEW TIMES a viable force on the northeast campus.

For fall staffers: Stephen Ayers, Hope Daglieri, Eddie Diaz, Sandra Gaytan, Mary Gimenez, Mando Martinez, and Trisha Rogers it was a semester that was exciting, frustrating, and educational. They were joined in the spring by Aaron Chauncey, Reggie Gainer, Carmen Gamboa, Jesse Gamboa, April Gil, Anna Hidrogos, Marlo Jennings, Johnny Lee, Yvonne Nevarez, Ginger Puaatuuu, Tiffany Seward, Paul Spotts, and Julie Timbreza.

Who knows, someday we actually see some of them on the ten o'clock news.



NO NEWS IS NOT 'GOOD NEWS': Top right: Julie Timbreza, staffer, and assistant editor, Eddie Diaz, paste pictures and copy on one of the newspaper layouts. **COPY TIME:** Ginger Puaatuuu inserts copy into the Zebra processor for developing. **PICTURE THIS:** Mary Gimenez demonstrates the proper way to use an enlarger to new staffer Aaron Chauncey.





DeWayne HaGans - Co-editor (fall)
Editor-in-chief (spring)



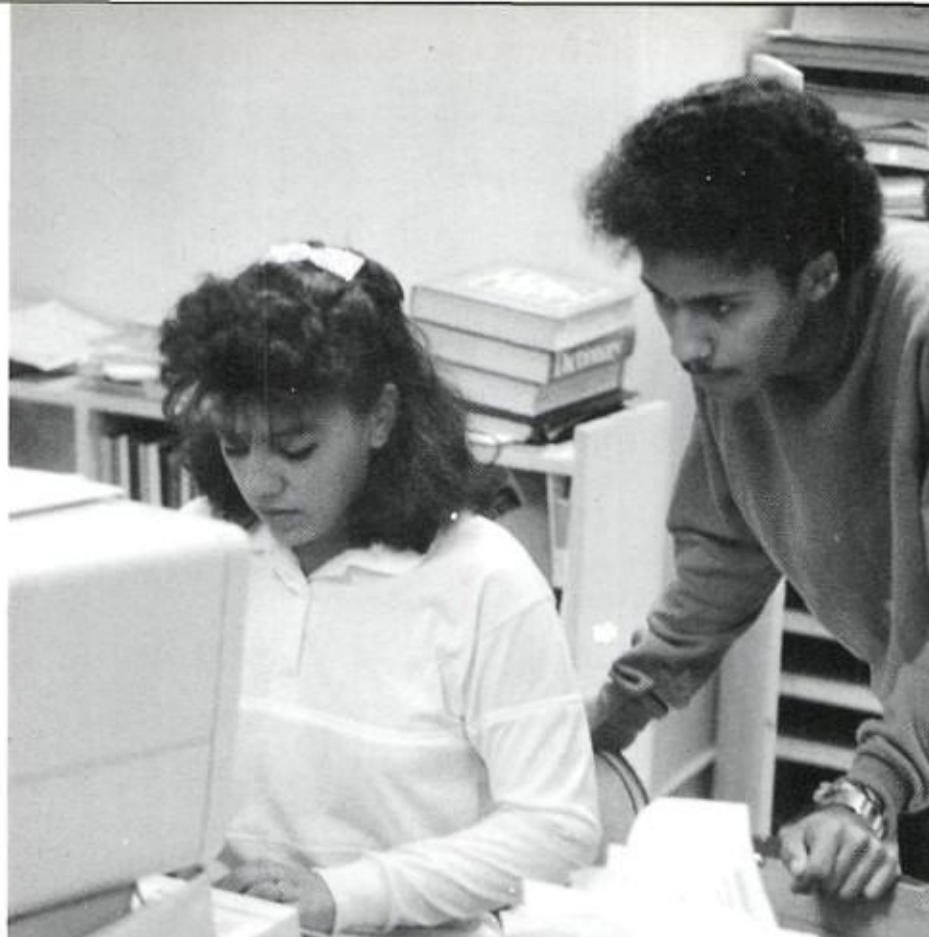
Robert Smith
Co-editor (fall)



Eddie Diaz
Assistant editor (spring)



Sonia Storbeck
Business manager



NEWSPAPER STAFF: Spring staffers included Yvonne Nevarez, Aaron Chauncey, Anna Hidrogo, April Gil, Mary Gimenez, and Johnny Lee. Row 2: Robert Smith, Carmen Gamboa, Trisha Rogers, Rafael Hinojos, San-

dra Gaytan, Julie Timbreza, Tiffany Seward, Stephen Ayers, and Ginger Puaatua. Row 3: Mando Martinez, Eddie Diaz, DeWayne HaGans, Paul Spotts, and Reggie Gainer.

IN THE NEWS: Top left: Stephen Ayers looks over Sandra Gaytan's shoulder to check her work on the Compugraphic typesetter. **CHECK IT OUT:** Johnny Lee proofreads copy for the NEW TIMES. **SIGN ME UP:** Middle left: Hope Daglieri, Rafael Hinojos and Carmen Gamboa sign up for the monthly assignments. **REWRITING COUNTS:** Above: Paul Spotts rewrites a news story before handing it in for publication.

Literary magazine staff creates An 'American Mosaic' for '88

The literary magazine gives writers, artists and photographers a showcase for their work.

Under the leadership of editors Stephanie Rauch and Christina Schun, the small staff work after school and on weekends to produce the magazine. Magazine advisors were Mrs. Gabrielle McNeely and Mr. Ron Dettman.

"An American Mosaic," the theme title for this year's magazine allowed contributors a lot of freedom to come up with topics for their submissions.

For the first time the faculty was encouraged to submit some of their original material for publication in the literary magazine.

During the months of March and April, staff members read or inspected every contribution. Then they attempted to match up the stories, poems and essays with the art work which was complementary to them. Typesetting, proofreading, and paste up were the next steps before the staff could deliver their work to Print World Publishing Company for printing.



Christina Schun
Co-Editor

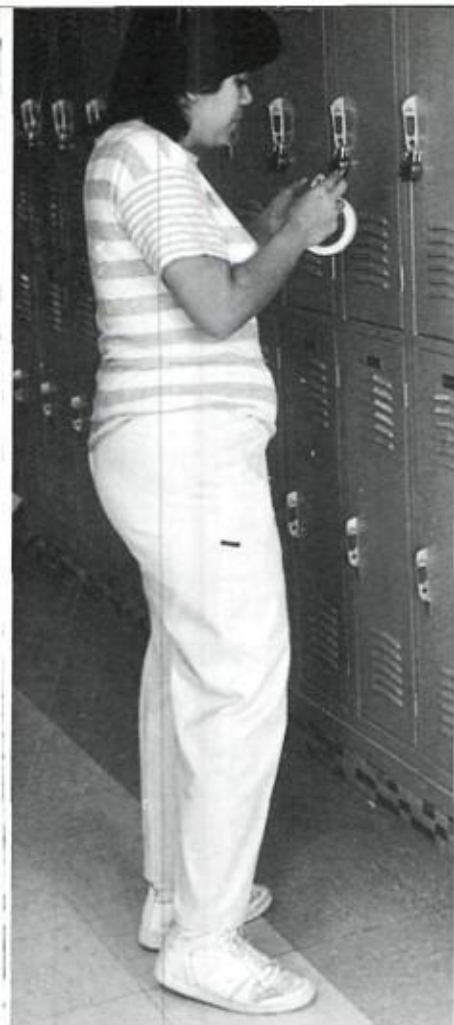


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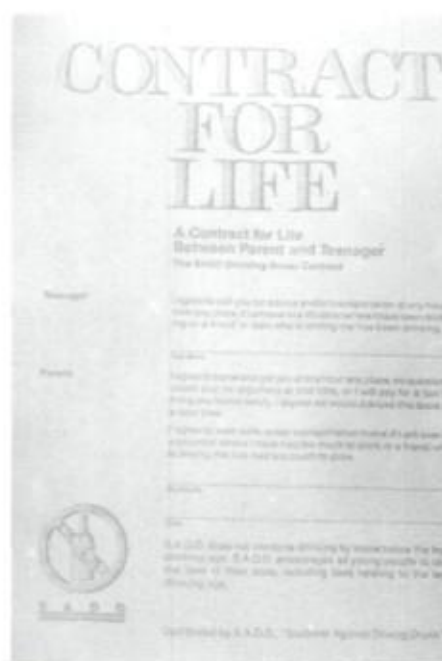


CREATIVE EFFORTS: Above: Stephanie Rauch and Christy Lozano discuss one of the submissions for the literary magazine. Center right: Katie Gelinas tries to match up art work with one of the literary selections. Right: Katie Gelinas and Polly Perez make their final choices of submitted artwork.





S.A.D.D.: Keeping Parkland students safe, not sorry in 1987-88



A new club, which aimed at service only, was formed this year on our campus. S.A.D.D., Students Against Drunk Driving provides the "Contract for Life" and other services aimed at preventing needless injuries and death due to drunk driving on the part of students.

The group spread the word about not driving drunk by putting signs on lockers, ribbons and bows on cars, offering bumper stickers, providing phone numbers for students who needed rides home after partying, and even handing out cards and quarters at the senior prom so students would have a way of using the pay phone to get rides home if they needed them.



SADD MEMBERS GEAR UP FOR SAFETY: Top left: SADD member, Linda Valadez put the drinking and driving poster on a locker. Top right: The parking lot provided a means for SADD members Ceci Holguin, Vicki Kohrs, Gloria Sanchez, and Linda Valadez to wrap reminder ribbons on car antennas. Middle left: SADD officers included Brian Carrier, parliamentarian; Holly Nave, president; Sean Jackson, treasurer; Stephanie Rauch, secretary; and Ricky Harris, vice president. Not shown: SADD sponsors Miss Booth, Mrs. Garibay, Mrs. Lofland, Mr. Chapa and Mr. Pennies. Middle right: A photo of the SADD group's 'Contract for Life.' Bottom left: A guest speaker held the attention of Brian Carrier, Dawn Kurczewski, Miss Booth, Christina Schun, Linda Valadez, Tiffany Hash and Miss McConnell.

Norma Bradby Named Miss Parkland 1988

Norma Bradby was selected the 1988 Miss Parkland by members of the faculty. Norma was a very active Matador. She received the John Phillip Sousa band award in her freshman year along with a band letter, outstanding band freshman award, and she became a member of the all-region band. She also received outstanding student awards in Biology and history.

As a sophomore she won an academic letter and a band letter. She also won the outstanding business student award in accounting. She was a member of the student council, band treasurer, and a member of FBLA. She placed first in the district FBLA contests and advanced to the state meet. She won a second place in the district UIL accounting contest and a fourth place in regionals.

As a junior Norma received letters in academics, band, and FBLA. She became president of the National Honor Society, band treasurer, and a member of FBLA. She placed third in the district accounting II contest for FBLA and went on to win second in the state contest in that event. She represented Texas at the national FBLA convention. She was awarded the Executive Women International Business Career Scholarship.

In her senior year Norma became a PSAT semifinalist. She was a member of National Honor Society, captain of the Academic Decathlon team and a member of the Hi Q team. She was also a member of the letterclub, FBLA, number sense, and calculator teams. She received the Optimist Leadership Award.



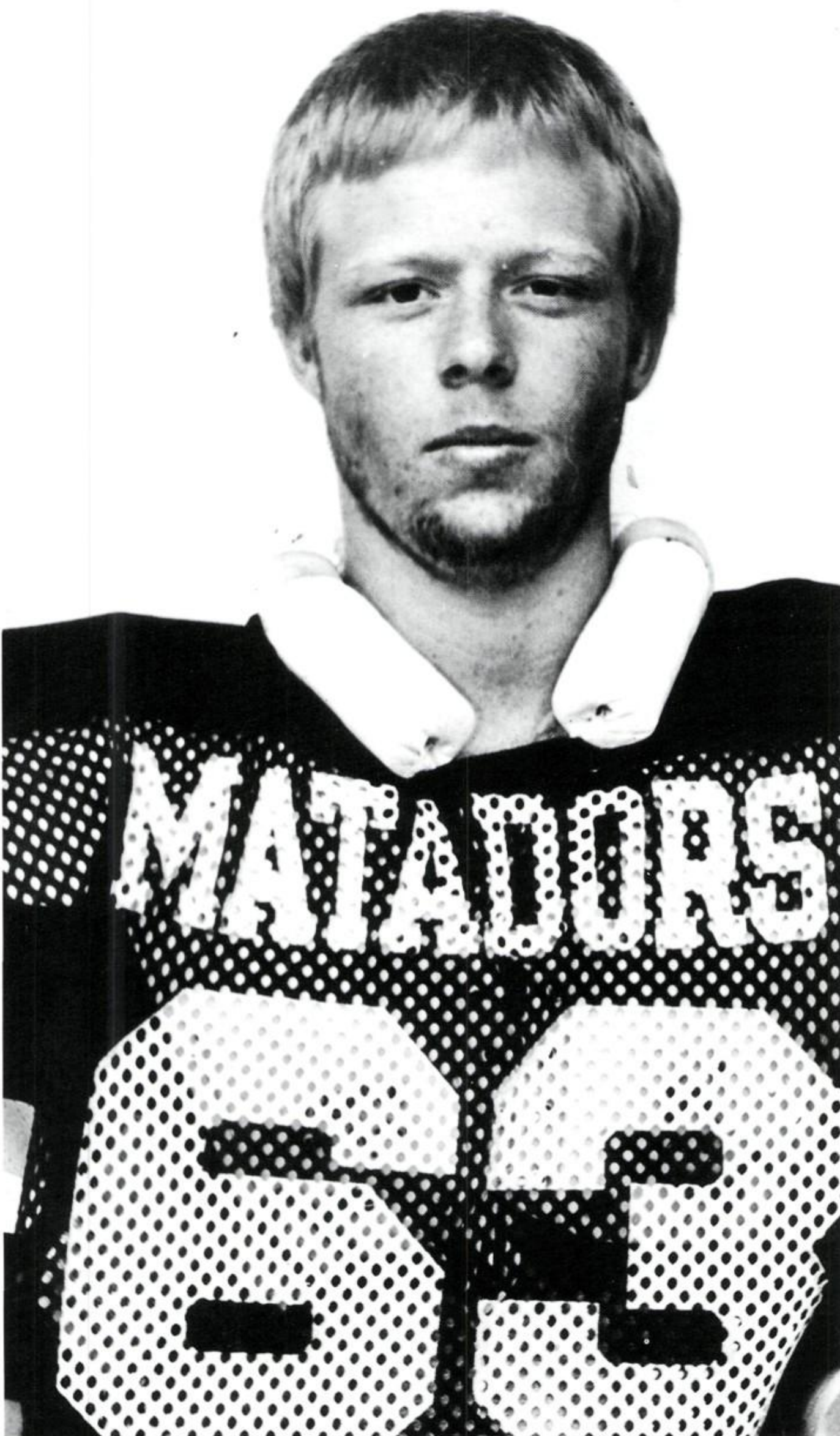
Alex Adelman Wins 1988 Mr. Parkland

Alex Adelman was chosen Mr. Parkland in 1988. Alex was involved in many activities during his four years at Parkland including football, wrestling, track, and weightlifting during his freshman year. As a freshman, Alex did volunteer work for the Humane Society.

In his sophomore year Alex continued in the football, weightlifting and wrestling programs. He was a member of the Blue Club in weightlifting and played intramural volleyball.

As a junior Alex attended a summer science seminar at the U.S. Air Force Academy and a summer academic workshop at West Point. He received the New Mexico State University Academic Achievement Award. He was a member of the National Honor Society and Rugged Adventure Club. He played varsity football and won player of the week honors. He was captain of the wrestling team, won third in district and qualified for the state tournament. He was named the wrestling team's Most Valuable Player. He was a member of the weightlifting team's 1000 plus club and was on the track team.

As a senior Alex won first team all-district football as a center and an honorable mention for his work as a defensive lineman. He was a member of the National Honor Society, president of the Letterclub, a member of Rugged Adventure Club, and senior class parliamentarian. He was captain of the varsity football team and the wrestling team. He won first place in his weight division in the district wrestling tournament and captured sixth place in state. He was accepted for the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.



National Honor Society Inducts 22 new members

National Honor Society membership is based upon four main requirements. Students are chosen on the basis of exemplary Scholarship, Leadership, Character and Service.

This year twenty-two students won NHS membership and were inducted in ceremonies held in the Ysleta Cultural Arts Center in March.

Parents, teachers and new inductees enjoyed the banquet which featured speeches by current NHS officers and by Ms. Carol Allen, principal.

The honor society raises money to help pay for its banquet by running the service known as Khanada Star. NHS members deliver balloons and decorate lockers for special occasions such as birthdays, anniversaries, and for friendship greetings.

National Honor Society officers include Norma Bradby, president; Ricky Harris, vice-president; and Angie Lewandowski, secretary. The NHS sponsor is Mrs. Rebecca Wylie.



SOCIETY OFFICERS: Norma Bradby, president; Ricky Harris, vice president; and Angie Lewandowski, secretary.



NHS MEMBERS: Row 1: Joe Mandell, Billy Baird, Carlos Molina, and John Walker. Row 2: Celin Matos, Nathan Smith, Alex Hinojos, Carlos Ortega, Luis Herrera, Jaime Castaneda, and Jesus Tagle. Row 3: Norma Bradby, Angie Lewandowski, Vince Pride, Vashti Goode, Ginger Puaatuaa, Tammy

Mustard, Yvonne Coby, Gwen Miller, Neil Thomas, Letitia Mussey, Kevin Evans, Holly Nave, Tiffany Seward, Robin Jones, Ceci Ortiz, Nicole James, Dora Hamadon, Christina Schun, Lani Glendon, Sandra Smagur, Veronica Gonzalez, Stephanie Rauch, Martin Mussey, Ed Montes, and George Scillieri.



DISCUSSION: Counselors Mrs. Rebecca Wylie and Mr. George Ellis have a chat during the NHS banquet.



A QUIET SETTING: This was the table setting for the NHS Induction held at the Ysleta Cultural Arts Center.



TABLE TALK: Parents and students enjoy conversation during the meal following their induction.



Cecilia Ortiz and Alex Adelman



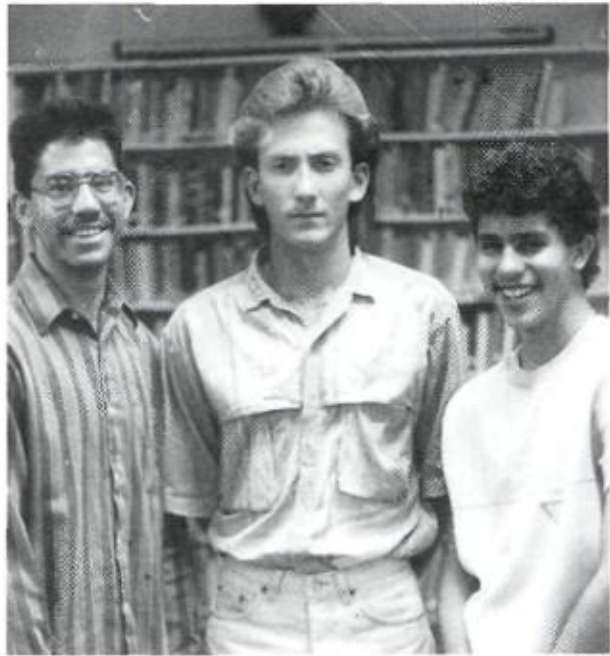
Tiffany Seward and Vince Pride



Martin Mussey and Edward Monte



Robin Jones and Holly Nave



Jesus Tagle, Billy Baird and Carlos Molina



Alex Hinojos and Virginia Puaatua



Lani Glendon, Kevin Evans and Veronica Gonzalez



Nathan Smith and Norma Bradby



Vashti Goode and John Walker



Mrs. Wylie and Joe Mandell



PEERPOINT: Mrs. Rebecca Wylie was asked what satisfaction she gets out of the National Honor Society. "Primarily, I enjoy working with all the fine young men and women who are members. It is a pleasure to help them further develop their maturity, sense of responsibility, and a sense of reward for accomplishments. NHS members are truly a joy to know."



Yvonne Coby and Jaime Castaneda



Neil Thomas and Letitia Mussey



Stephanie Rauch and Christina Schun



Dora Hamadon and Cecilia Holguin



Alexandra Galarza and Peter Najjar



Carrie Gongaware and Nicole James



Sandra Smagur and George Scillieri



Ricky Harris, Angie Lewandowski and Carlos Ortega

Faculty chooses selections for departmental 'Cream of the Crop'



Garnet Clark
Record Keeping



Mary Enko
Adv. typing & Phys. Science



Keith Robinson
Typing I



Veronica Gonzalez
Computer Programming



Ana Rolon
Personal Bus. Mgt.



John Cruz
Shorthand



Tim Yorgensen
Typing I



Mike Young
Record Keeping



Ed Monte
Data Processing



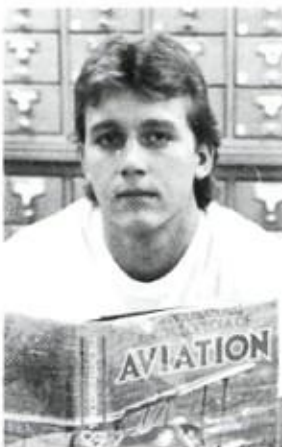
Rosa Correa
Vocational Office Educ.



Vince Pride
Economics & Journalism



Gwen Miller
World History



Mike Wooldridge
Psychology & Aerospace



Luis Herrera
Choir & Government



Ginger Puaatua
Sociology



Martin Mussey
Drama



Kecia Kimble
Speech



L.H. Harris
Technical Theater



Carlos Molina
Speech



Tiffany Seward
Technical Theater

Departmental who's who nominees earn their recognition



Katie Gelinas
Art IV



David Trainor
Art II



Tony Sunby
Art III



Cory Jensen
Art III



Eric Dearing
Art I



Coy Ly
Art IV



Ernest Castaneda
Art II



Eulises Munoz
Aerodynamics



George Scillieri
Aerodynamics



Sandi Ballard
Phsyiology



Christina Schun
Literary Magazine



DeWayne HaGans
Newspaper



Robbie Narvaez
Yearbook



Stephanie Rauch
Literary Magazine



Aaron Chauncey
Newspaper



Kym Shumate
Yearbook



Shawna Lambert
Photography & Home Eco.



Michelle Barbour
Home Management



Ruby Estrada
Child Development



Dana Henry
Food & Nutrition



Sandra Smagur
Family Living & Eng III



Rachel Watson
Advanced Typing



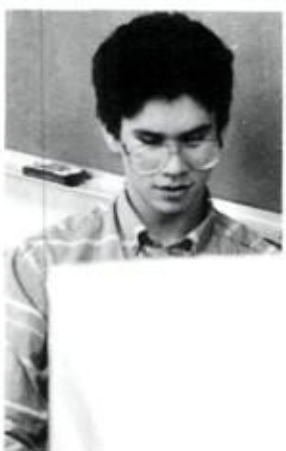
Jose Rosado
Accounting



Phillip Fifield
Personal Bus. Mgt.



Lori Springer
Data Processing



Raul Rodriguez
Alg. II, Geom., Comp. Math



Juan Thurman
Alg. I & Biol. I



Bruno Glendon
Algebra I



Norma Bradby
Calculus & Economics



Steve Garrison
HECE



Carlos Ortega
Computer Prog. & Spanish



Sonia Wills
English I



Peter Najar
English IV



Chris McClimans
English II



Rhonda Wells
Homemaking



Cassi Tucker
Theater Arts



Becky Reitmeyer
Choir



Wes Wolski
ROTC



Lani Glendon
ROTC

Twenty-four Matadors win all-district, all-city sports honors



Joanna Oyerbides
Basketball - All District
Volleyball - All District 2nd team



Devonne Carter
Basketball - All City
Track - All District Relay



Alex Adelman
Football - All District Center
Wrestling - All District



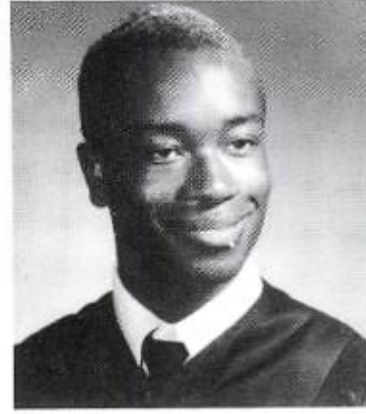
Richard Ackley
Football - All District Linebacker
Baseball - All District Catcher



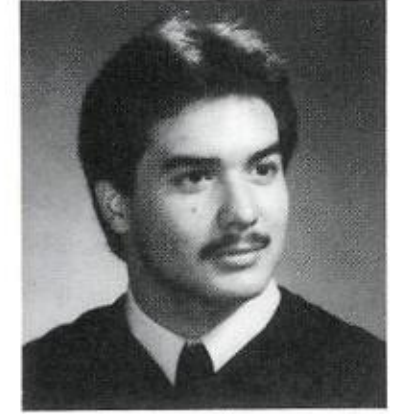
Robert Valadez
Football - All District



Joel Chavarria
Football - All District Tackle



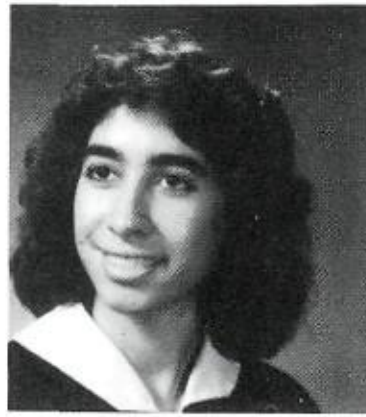
Vince Pride
Football - All District Defensive Back



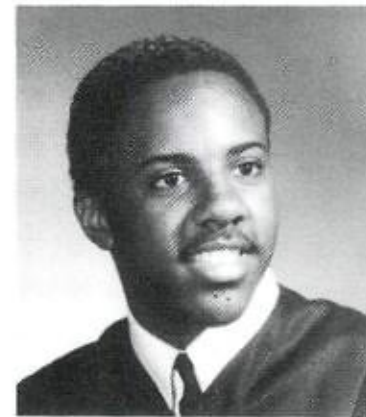
Raul Soltero
Football - All District Hon. Men. Linebacker



Edgar Castillo
Football - All District Hon. Men. Guard



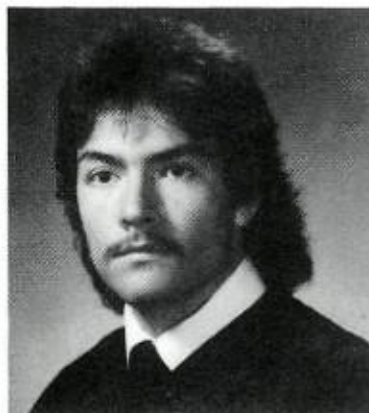
Ginger Puaatua
Volleyball - All District



Mike Young
Basketball - All District & Hon. Men. All-City



Leslie Buchanan
Soccer - All District Goalie



Harold Tame
Track - All District High Jump



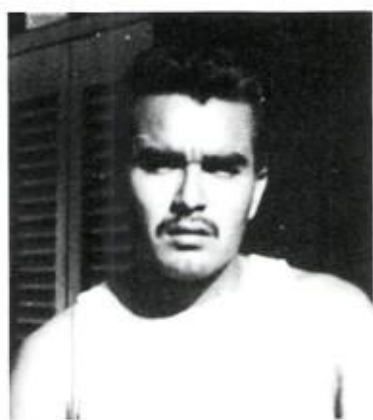
Yvonne Coby
Track - All District Relay



Tommy Neale
Baseball - All District Hon. Men. Infielder



Luis Moya
Football - All District Running Back



Ruben Garcia
Baseball - All District 2nd Team Outfielder



Victor Ruiz
Soccer - All District Def. Fullback



Raphael Vargas
Soccer - All District Mid-Fielder



Claudia Sifuentes
Soccer - All District Fullback



Ilka Molina
Soccer - All District Fullback



Patrick Jiles
Track - All District Long Jump



Lisa Austin
Track - All District Relay



Sidney Ayers
Track - All District Relay

Coaches choose Ginger Puaatuaa and Alex Adelman Ace Athletes



Ginger Puaatuaa
Ace Athlete 1987-88



Alex Adelman
Ace Athlete 1987-88

Matador sports banquet

The Matadors were "Raisin" the roof May 21 at the annual all-sports banquet held in the cafeteria.

The banquet honored all students who participated in varsity athletics during the past year.

The athletes were welcomed by Miss Carol Allen, principal. Then, following the invocation by Coach Pennies, John Laird, a columnist for THE EL PASO TIMES entertained them with his special humorous message and his encouraging words about our school.

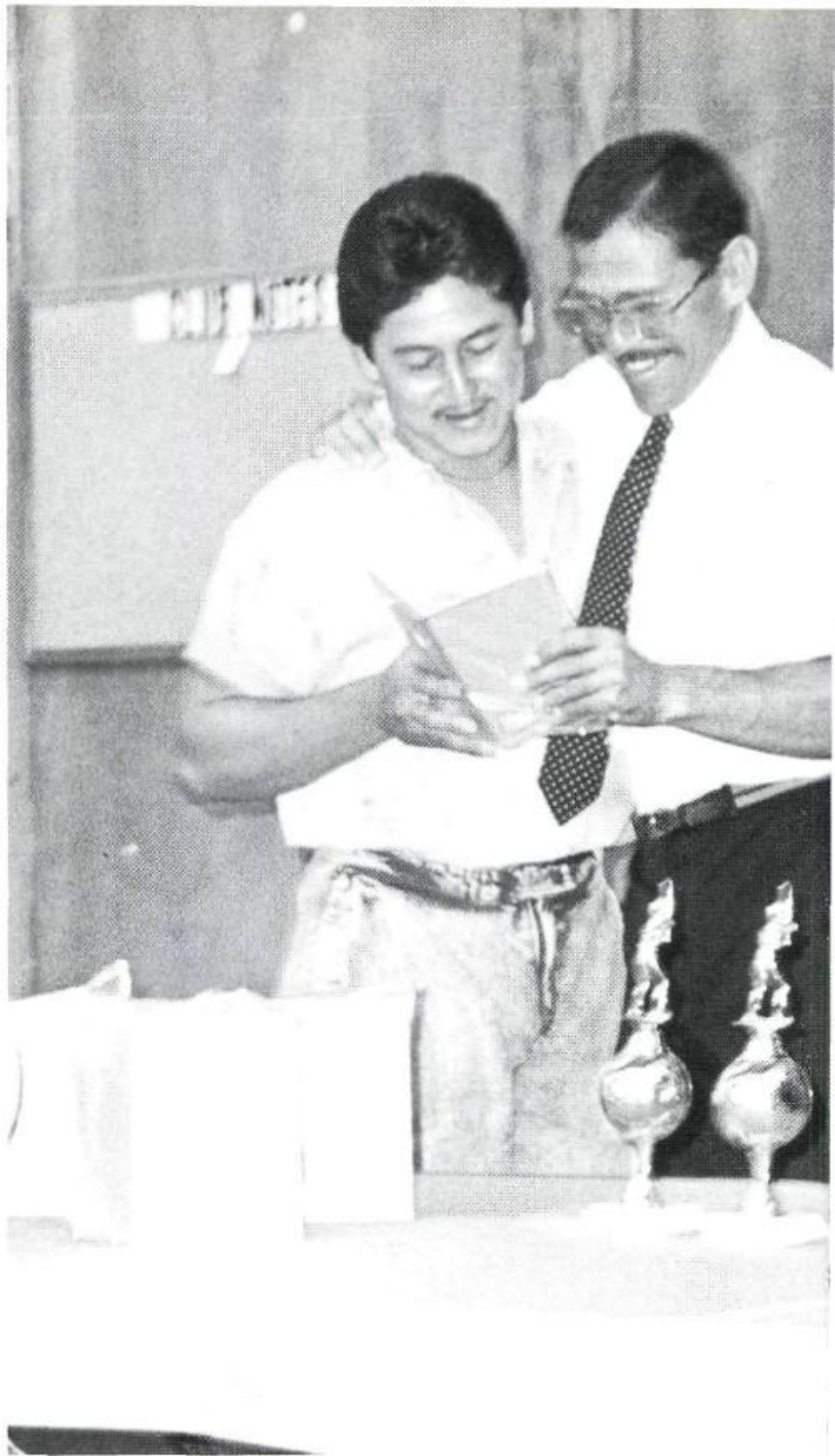
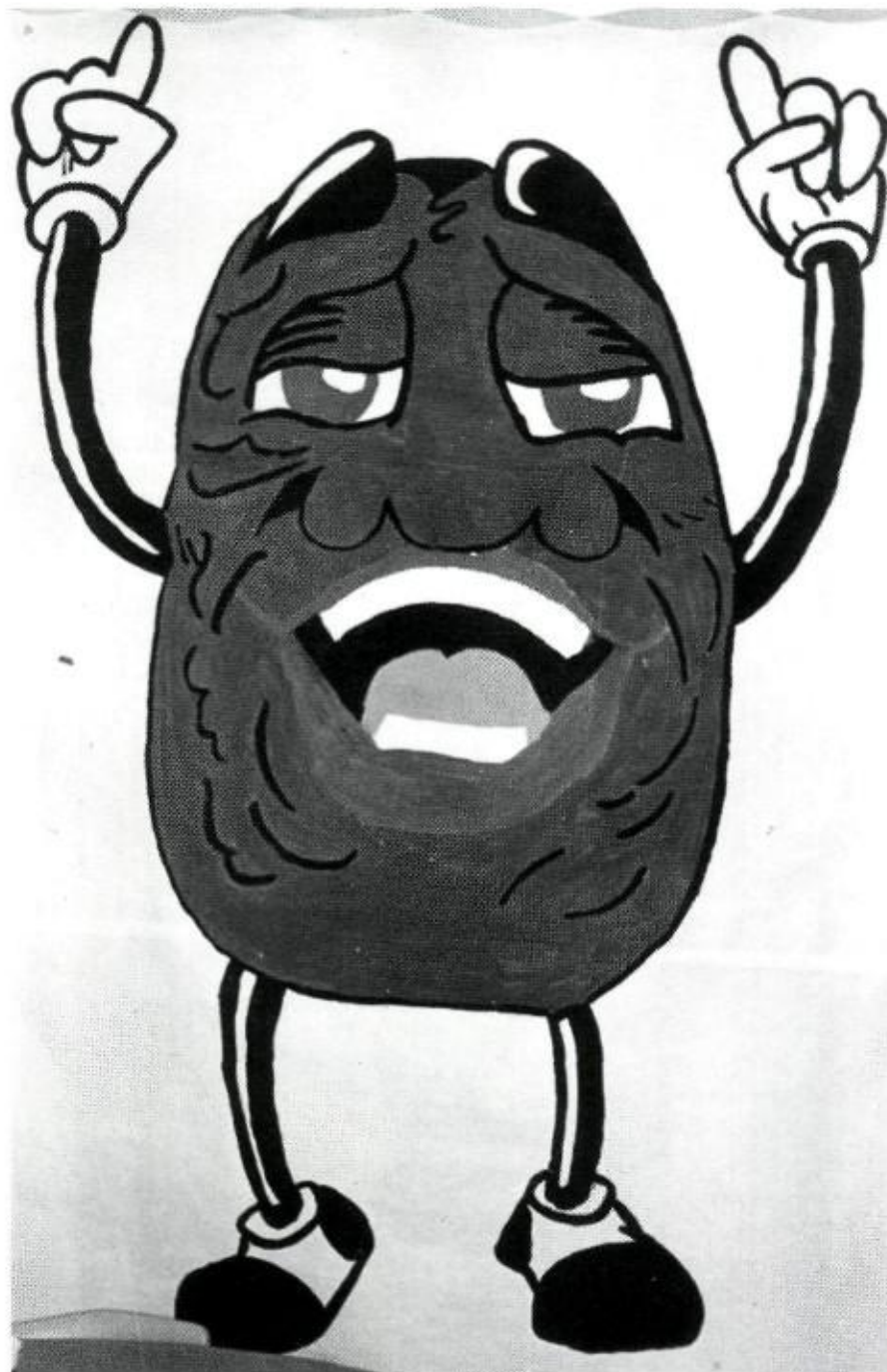
Laird told the athletes that Parkland is well-known for their toughness and their unwillingness to give up, even when it seems that they are beaten to the ground. Following Mr. Laird's speech the most valuable players for each sport were announced.

1987-88 MVPs

VOLLEYBALL - Ginger Puaatuaa
FOOTBALL - Raul Soltero
SWIMMING - David Castillo (boys)

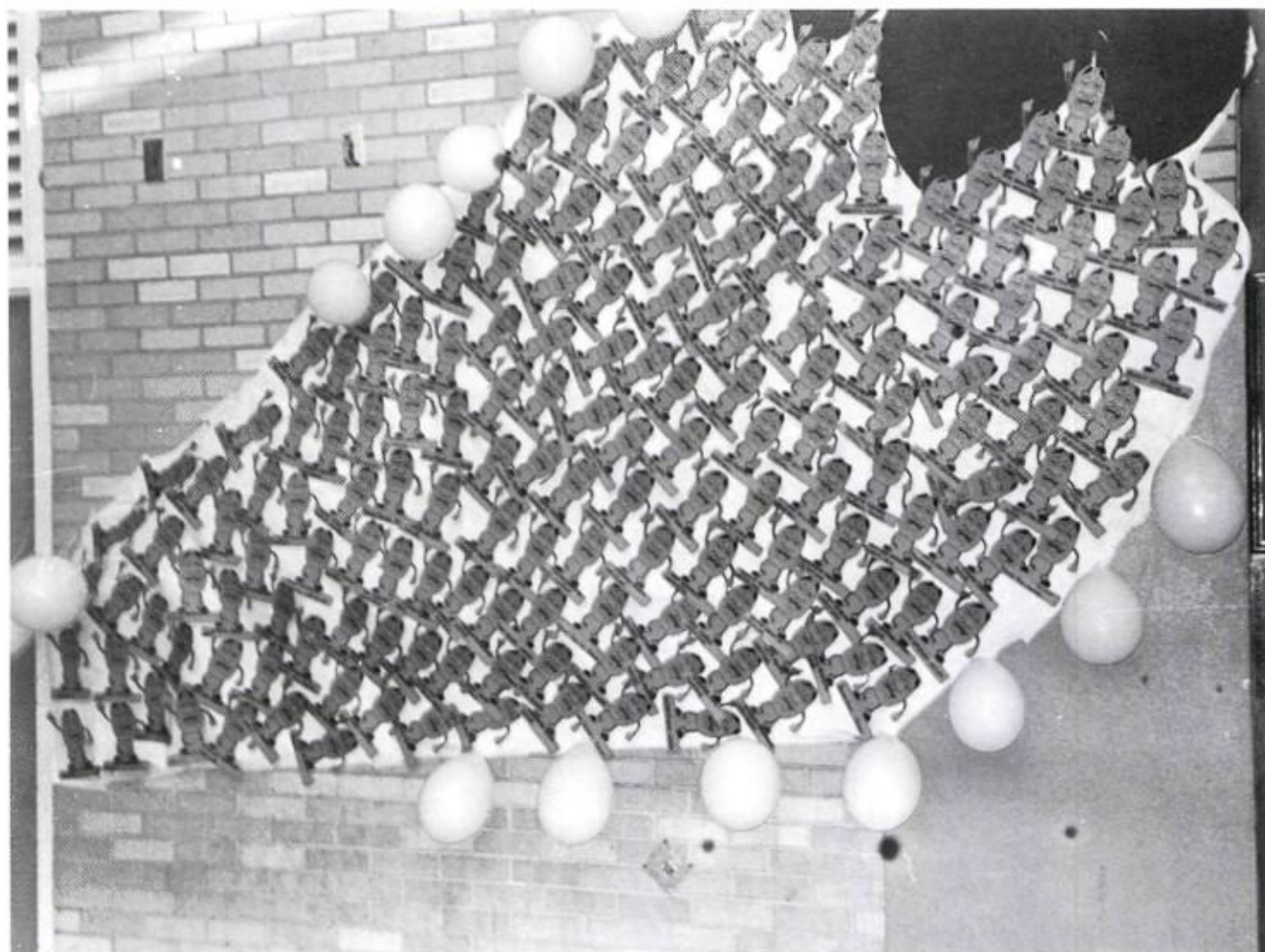
SWIMMING - Vikki Kohrs (girls)
CROSS COUNTRY - Alfredo Vasquez
BOYS BASKETBALL - Mike Young
GIRLS BASKETBALL - Joanna Oyerblides
WRESTLING - Alex Adelman
BOYS TRACK - Harold Tame
GIRLS TRACK - Devonne Carter
BASEBALL - Richard Ackley
GOLF - Gerald Thompson (boys)
GOLF - Susan Leonard (girls)
TENNIS - Chris McClimans (boys)
TENNIS - Tracey Hildreth (girls)
BOYS SOCCER - Ulysses Munoz
GIRLS SOCCER - Leslie Buchanan
TRAINERS - Frank Hill (boys)
TRAINERS - Letty Ortiz (girls)

At the conclusion of the awards ceremony Miss Allen thanked Mrs. Connie Castillo and paid tribute to the varsity cheerleaders (Kathy Navarro, Cathy Shuford and Gina Rivera) for sponsoring the banquet and for the unique decorations. She reminded all athletes to keep their spirits high and to keep on "Raisin" all the roofs next year.





"Heard it through the Grapevine"



VARSITY ATHLETES BRING HOME THE BACON: Far left: This California Raisin helped us say the Matadors are "Raisin the Roof!" Top center: Coach Pennies gives Richard Ackley some inspiring words as he presents him the MVP Award for baseball. Left: Harold Tame rises to receive his MVP for track as Raul Soltero and Patrick Jiles applaud him.

Top right: This large grape contained individual raisins with the names of each varsity athlete. Above left: Miss Allen opened and closed the ceremonies. Above center: Guest speaker John Laird illustrated his speech with these visual aids. Above right: Mrs. John Laird lets the audience know that her husband belongs in a foreign car commercial.

Norma and Peter take top honors in 1988



**1988 Valedictorian
Norma E. Bradby**

The Valedictorian of the 1988 Parkland High School Graduating Class was Norma Elizabeth Bradby.

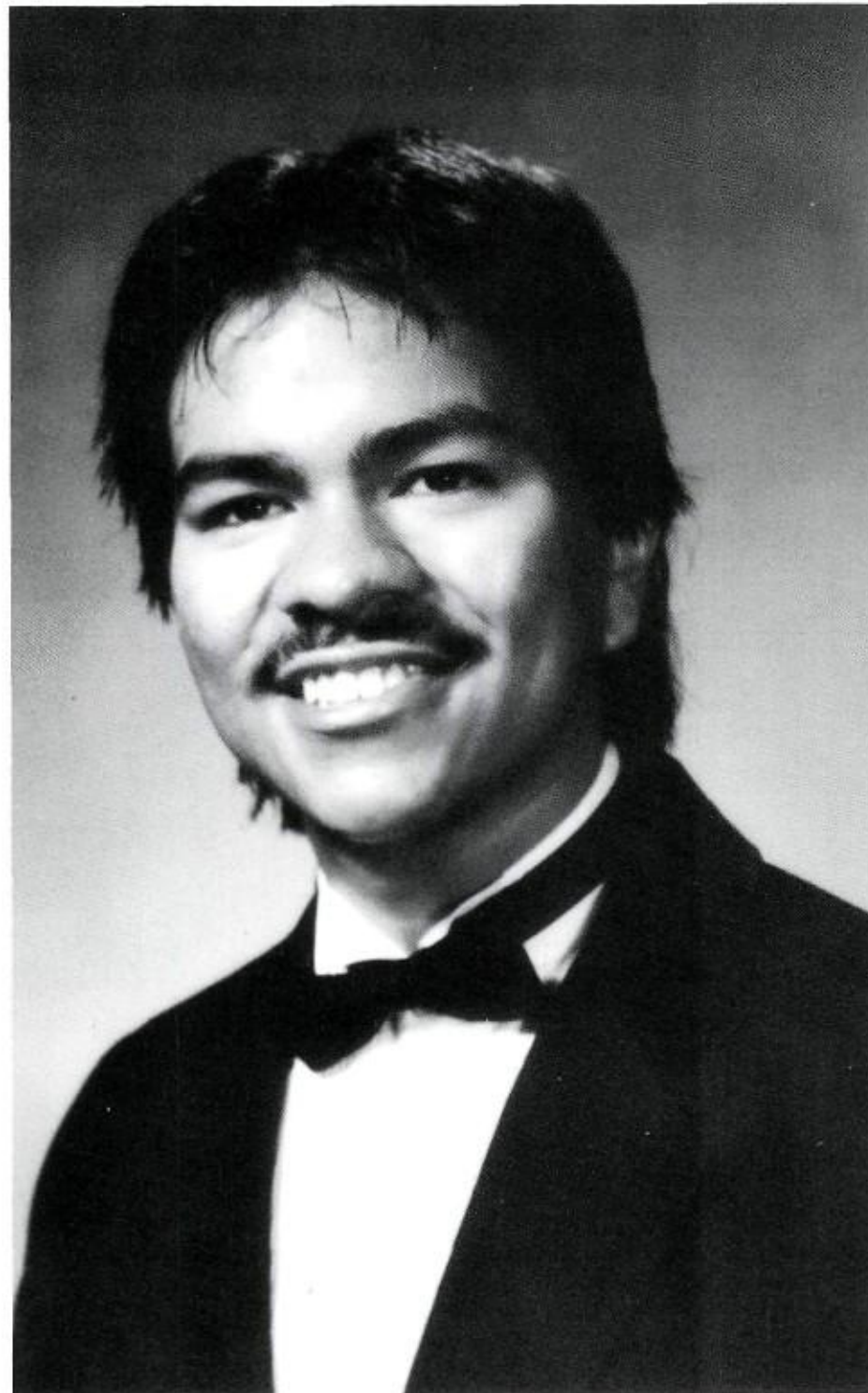
Norma has been a PSAT semifinalist, a National Hispanic Merit Scholar Award Winner, a member and president of the National Honor Society, and captain of the Academic Decathlon Team.

Norma represented Parkland FBLA clubs at local, state and national competitions, winning second in the state meet.

She has been a member of the Letterclub, winner of several academic letters, and a member of the band where she won the John Phillip Sousa Award as a freshman.

In her junior year she was awarded the Executive Women's International Business Career Scholarship.

Norma also received numerous scholarships at graduation. She will attend the University of Notre Dame starting this fall.



**1988 Salutatorian
Peter S. Najar, Jr.**

Peter S. Najar, Jr. was the Salutatorian for the Class of 1988.

Peter has been a member of the Academic Decathlon Team, National Honor Society, Teens In Public Service, Letterclub, S.A.D.D., Youth Engineering Explorers, Number Sense and an active member of Demolay.

Peter played Junior Varsity Football, won medals for his work in Algebra II, Personal Business

Management, Algebra I, Physical Science, and Social Studies.

He has been a Math Tutor, competed in U.I.L. Math, Chemistry and Physics, and a four-year honor roll member.

At graduation Peter was the recipient of a number of outstanding scholarships. He has chosen to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Top ten students

One of the most exciting aspects of the graduation ceremony is the announcement of the top ten students. Listed below are the top ten students for the class of 1988.

Norma Bradby

Peter Najar

Alex Hinojos

Alex Adelman

Lori Springer

Alexandra Galarza

Luis Herrera

Carlos Ortega

Angela Lewandowski

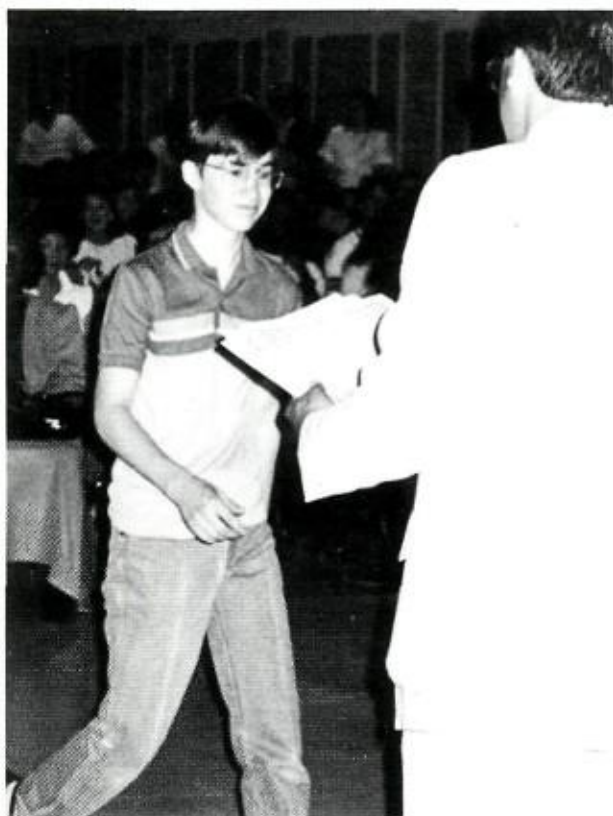
Nathan Smith

1988 top ten students relax while posing for a picture. (Not shown: Alex Adelman.)



Scholarship winners are announced during graduation ceremonies May 27, 1988

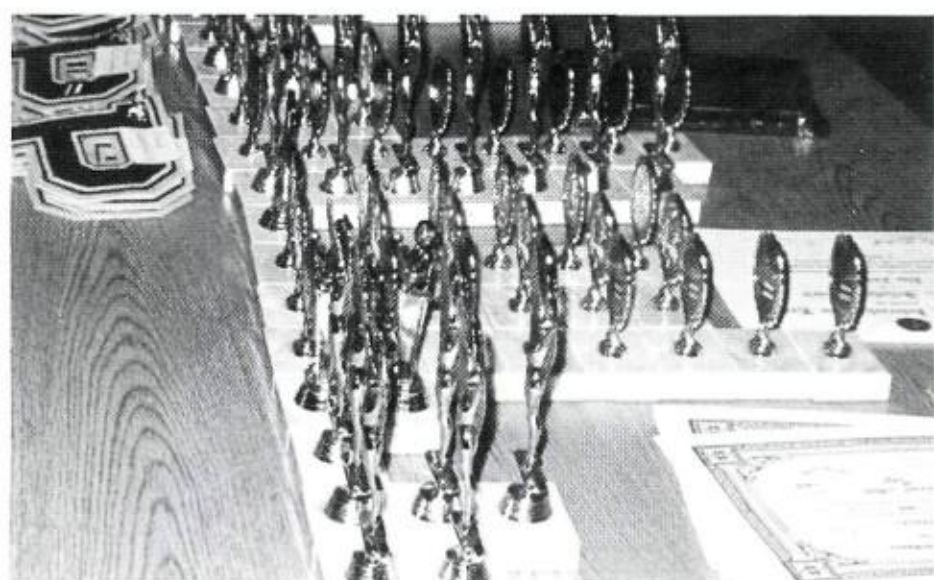
Over 100 students receive recognition during annual honors day assembly



It is always a festive day when the annual honors day assembly comes around. Over one hundred Matadors were honored this year for their outstanding achievements in academic subjects, attendance, and citizenship.

Parents and friends crowded the cafeteria to honor the awards recipients whose pictures appeared on a screen in the front of the assembly hall as they walked up to receive their awards.

One special presentation this year was made to the school by members of the Exchange Club of Northeast El Paso. Through the generosity of Steve and Carol McDonald, former Parkland students, a freedom shrine, consisting of replicas of 28 historic documents from our nation's history, was presented to the school. It will eventually hang in the new library when it is completed.



PLENTY OF AWARD WINNERS: Top left: Tim Yorgensen receives an award for perfect attendance. Top right: While Veronica Gonzalez receives her award for world history from Miss Booth, Luis Herrera, Michael Wooldridge and Ginger Puaatua, also history department winners, watch the presentation. Right: Mr. Sampsell gives Vashti Goode her award for outstanding senior girl band student. Right center: Northeast city councilman, Jethro Hills speaks to parents of award winners during a reception in the library. Bottom right: It took nearly a full table to hold all of the awards presented during the 1988 assembly.

(All photos by Michael Corbett)



1988 Awards Day Recipients

Adelman, Alex - Honors Senior English, UIL Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, U.S. Army Scholar Athlete, I Dare You Leadership Award of the American Youth Foundation, Academic Letter
 Apuan, Esther - Band: Outstanding Sophomore Girl
 Amburn, Liz - Band: Outstanding Junior Girl
 Austin, Lisa - Freshman English, American History, Daughters of the American Revolution Award for the Outstanding American History Student.

Baird, Billy - ROTC: Superior Cadet (LD4), UIL Scholar
 Ballard, Sandi - Human Physiology
 Bakuya, Kenji - Outstanding ESL Level III
 Bishop, Luke - Presidential Fitness Award
 Boyd, Steve - Advanced Woodworking
 Bradby, Norma - Honors Senior English, Calculus, Honors Economics, Academic Decathlon, UIL Scholar, Presidential Fitness Award, Academic Letter, I Dare You Leadership Award of the American Youth Foundation
 Buchanan, Leslie - U.S. Army Scholar Athlete Award

Carrier, Brian - Citizenship
 Carrizales, Ruben - Outstanding Orchestra Student
 Castaneda, Ricardo - Trig/Analysis
 Chauncey, Aaron - Outstanding Newspaper Staffer
 Clark, Garnet - Recordkeeping
 Correa, Rosie - Office Education Association
 Cruz, John - Shorthand I

DeLeon, Gilbert - Academic Letter
 Diaz, Eddie - Newspaper Assistant Editor
 Duarte, June - ROTC: Superior Cadet (LD2)

Enko, Mary - Advance Typing/Word Processing, Physical Science, Academic Letter
 Estrada, Ruby - Outstanding Child Development Student

Gainer, Dexter - Outstanding DECA Member
 Galarza, Alexandra - Presidential Fitness Award
 Garcia, Roy - Perfect Attendance
 Gardner, Barbara - Perfect Attendance
 Gelinas, Katie - Art
 Glendon, Bruno - Algebra I
 Gongaware, Carrie - Academic Letter
 Gonzales, Marguerita - UIL Scholar Award
 Gonzales, Rita - Outstanding Marketing Education Student
 Gonzales, Veronica - Business, World History
 Computer Programming
 Goode, Vashti - Band: Outstanding Senior Girl

Halmos, D.J.
 HaGans, DeWayne - Newspaper Editor
 Hamadon, Dora - Academic Letter
 Harris, Frederick - Health Education, Presidential Academic Fitness Award
 Herrera, Luis - Outstanding Choir-Boy, Government, UIL Scholar Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award
 Hey, Anna - Presidential Academic Fitness Award
 Hinojos, Alex - UIL Scholar Award, Academic Letter
 Holguin, Cecilia - Academic Letter
 Horiuchi, Jason - Academic Letter, Perfect Attendance

James, Nicole - Academic Letter
 Johnson, Stephen - UIL Scholar Award
 Jones, Helen - Presidential Academic Fitness Award
 Julius, Kirsten - Outstanding HECE Female Student

Kang, Steven - Perfect Attendance
 Keller, Charles - General Woods
 Kimble, Kecia - Speech

Lambert, Shawna - Outstanding Home Economics Student, Outstanding Photography Student
 Lewandowski, Angie - UIL Scholar Award
 Loera, Arturo - Perfect Attendance
 Lopez, Mark - Drama: Best Newcomer

GOING FOR THE GOLD: Left: Vince Pride takes the long walk to receive his award for economics. Center: Rita Gonzalez receives

Mandell, Dorothy - Honors Freshman English
 Mandell, Joseph - Outstanding Senior
 Marshall, Chandra - Outstanding Choir-Girl
 Martinez, Christina - Modern Dance
 Martinez, Toni - Art
 Maskill, Raymond - Tennis
 McClimans, Christopher - Sophomore English, Perfect Attendance
 McDonald, Tim - Band: Outstanding Junior Boy
 McKeever, Naomi - Perfect Attendance
 McKlveen, Matt - Art
 Meade, Kristen - Perfect Attendance
 Miller, Gwendolyn - World History
 Molina, Carlos - ROTC: Superior Cadet (LD3), Debate, UIL Scholar Award
 Monte, Edward - Overall Business Student, Perfect Attendance
 Montes, Norma - Caperettes
 Moreno, Maria - Outstanding ESL-Level I
 Morse, Michael - Perfect Attendance
 Mussey, Leticia - Perfect Attendance
 Mussey, Martin - Most Improved Actor, Perfect Attendance

Najar, Peter - French, Physics, UIL Scholar Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Academic Letter
 Narvaez, Robbie - Yearbook Chief Photographer
 Navarette, Frank - Physical Education
 Nelon, James - Perfect Attendance
 Nguyen, Thai - Outstanding ESL Level II, Perfect Attendance

Ortega, Carlos - Spanish, UIL Scholar Award
 Ortiz, Martha - Band: Outstanding Freshman Girl
 Osborne, Jean - UIL Scholar Award
 Oyerbides, Joanna - General Drafting

Perez, Polly - Art
 Pilkington, Linda - Perfect Attendance
 Price, Meredith - Presidential Academic Fitness Award
 Pride, Vince - Band: Outstanding Senior Boy, Economics
 Puaatuaa, Ginger - Sociology
 Pugh, Christina - Citizenship

a UIL Scholar Award from Mr. Ornelas. Right: Norma Bradby and Alex Adelman were co-winners of the Honors English IV Award.

Quindara, Arsenio - Academic Letter

Rauch, Stephanie - Literary Magazine Editor, Perfect Attendance
 Robinson, Keith - Typing I
 Rodriguez, Raul - Honors Sophomore English, Algebra II, Geometry, Computer Math, Chemistry I, Academic Letter
 Rolon, Ana - Personal Business Management
 Rosado, Jose - Accounting, 'A' Honor Roll

Schillieri, George - UIL Scholar Award
 Schun, Christina - Literary Magazine Editor, Perfect Attendance
 Seward, Tiffany - Drama: Outstanding Contribution
 Simmons, Shawn - Outstanding HECE Male Student
 Shumate, Kym - Outstanding Yearbook Student, UIL Scholar Award
 Smagur, Sandra - Junior English, Outstanding Home and Family Student
 Smith, Nathan - High Q, Young Scholars, UIL Scholar Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award
 Springer, Lori - Data Processing, Outstanding Journalism Student, UIL Scholar Award, Academic Letter
 St. Cyr, Joseph - Perfect Attendance

Tagle, Jesus - Weights and Conditioning
 Tharp, Johnny - Band: Outstanding Freshman Boy
 Thurman, Juan - Algebra I, Biology I

Uribe, Kathryn - Perfect Attendance

Valadez, Linda - Perfect Attendance

Wainscott, Mathew - ROTC: Superior Cadet (LDI)
 Walker, John - UIL Scholar Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award
 Watts, Wally - Academic Letter
 Wooldridge, Mike - Aerospace Psychology

Yorgensen, Tim - Typing I, Perfect Attendance

Zamudio, Armando - Perfect Attendance



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SPORTS

It begins in August when the volleyball and football teams start their workouts, and continues right through the end of the school year.

There's a place for almost every sports interest in the Matador sports programs from freshman to varsity, from golf to swimming, the teams and the competition are available and waiting for players to become part of the action.

The gym, cafeteria, stadium, weight rooms and playing fields echo from morning until evening with the cries of student athletes working to excel in their individual and team sports.

MATADORS IN ACTION: Far Left: Jose Castillo gets assistance from trainers Ms. Cyndi Rains and Mr. Richard Hanson. Top Left: Tracy Pace hits a forehand shot back towards the net during a tennis match. Top right: Steven Penoyer practices getting over the hurdles as district track gets under way. Left: Victor Ruiz (23), Francisco Zuniga (31), and Chris Kurczewski head for the ball during a soccer match against Ysleta.

Who's got spirit for every sport? The Matador cheerleading squads

Stunts, chants, and lots of dance, not to mention a lot of hard work, are the ingredients of a successful cheerleader. Aside from performing at football and basketball games, cheerleaders were a source of pride and spirit at many school functions.

Throughout the year, and most of last summer as well, both of the cheerleading squads worked to improve skills, learn new routines, and raise some much needed funds. Some of the activities cheerleaders participated in were summer camps, bowl-a-thons, poster making sessions, and long hours of practice- both after and before school hours. Members also participated in various fund raising activities, among which was the sale of lolipops.

Aside from the many physical activities members had to endure, cheerleaders had to pass each of their classes in order to participate in club functions for that six weeks.





Page 112 Top Left: READY OKAY! Varsity cheerleader Angi Nowell leads the crowd cheering during a home game. Top right: LAND OF A THOUSAND DANCES: Tonya Trail dances to a rousing rendition of an old band favorite. ALL TOGETHER NOW: Combined cheerleaders lead the student body in a yell for the team. Page 113 CROWD PLEASER: Vashti Goode gets the Matador fans enthused. JV FAN SUPPORT: J-V cheerleader Lisa Austin tries to get her section of the stadium excited. Middle left: LEAD ME ON: Ginny Gongaware and Tanya Trail perform "Who Are We". LOUDER: Kathy Navarro use a megaphone to get attention.



Mrs. Connie Castillo
Varsity Sponsor



Mrs. Kathy Able
Junior Varsity Sponsor



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Vashti Goode, Angi Nowell, Kathy Navarro, Cathi Shuford, Gina Rivera, Dawn Walton, and Sylvia Ortiz.

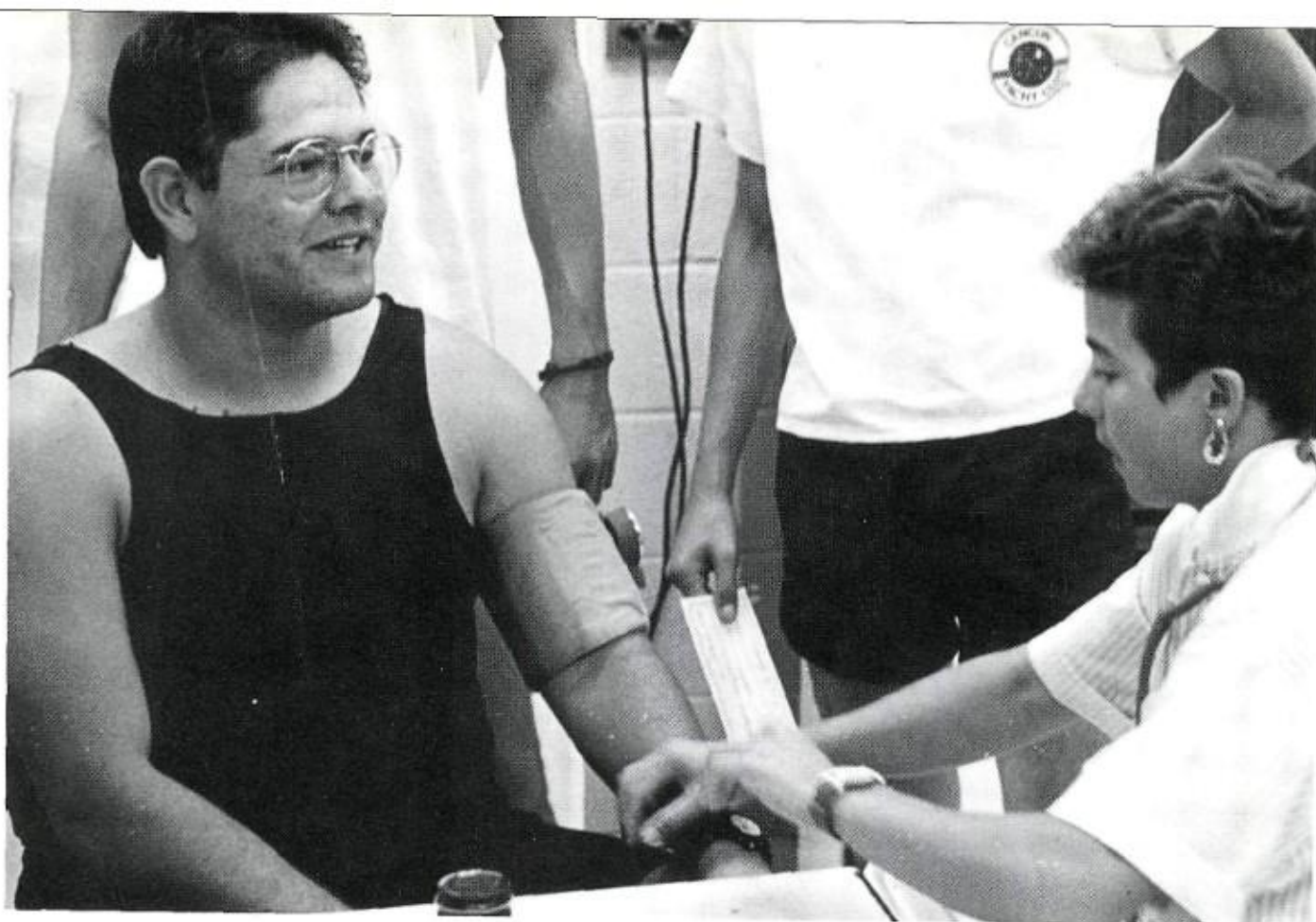
JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Tanya Trail, Ginny Gongaware, Michelle Dean, Lizette Barreras, and Lisa Austin.

Varsity football begins when it's hot. Mid-August finds players getting their uniforms and beginning their workouts while the sun beats down, temperatures hot.

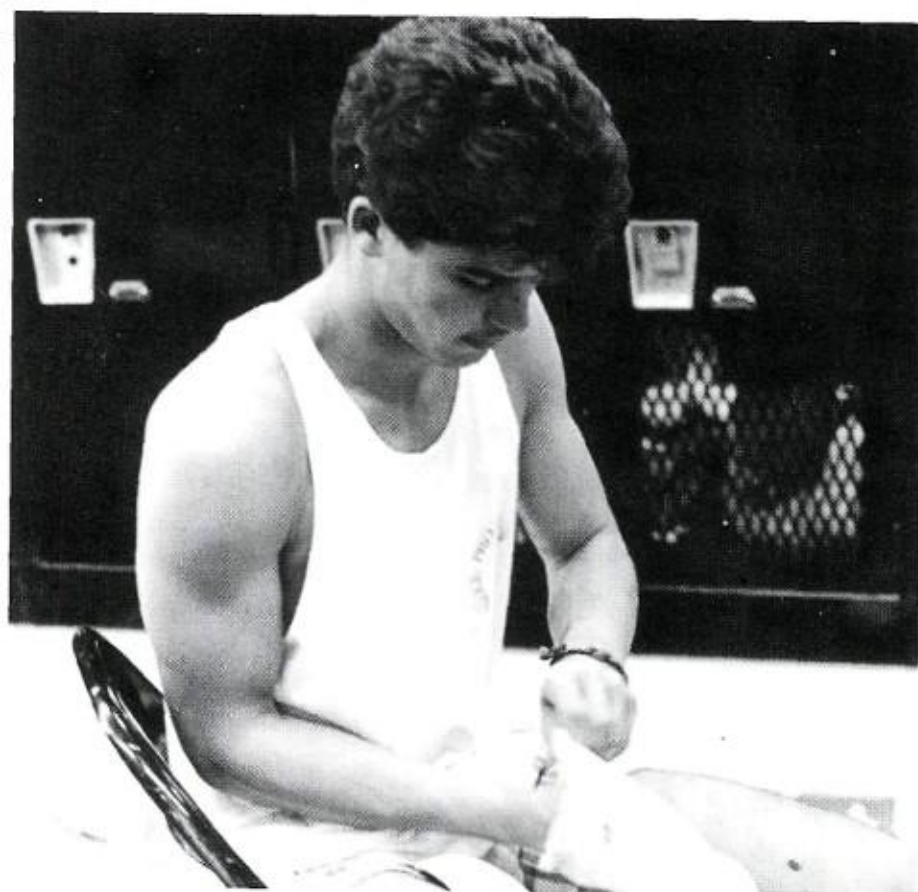
Under the guidance of head coach Ronnie Hernandez and assistant coaches Irwin Bloxdorf and David Kelley, it was practice, practice, practice.

The team moved from basics into more advanced skills as the season opener neared. Special teams, offense and defense gained more confidence at their positions until it was time for the test, opening night, September 4, 1987.

That game, played against Las Cruces Mayfield, and all of the others during the season were the results of hours and hours of practice that very few fans get to see.

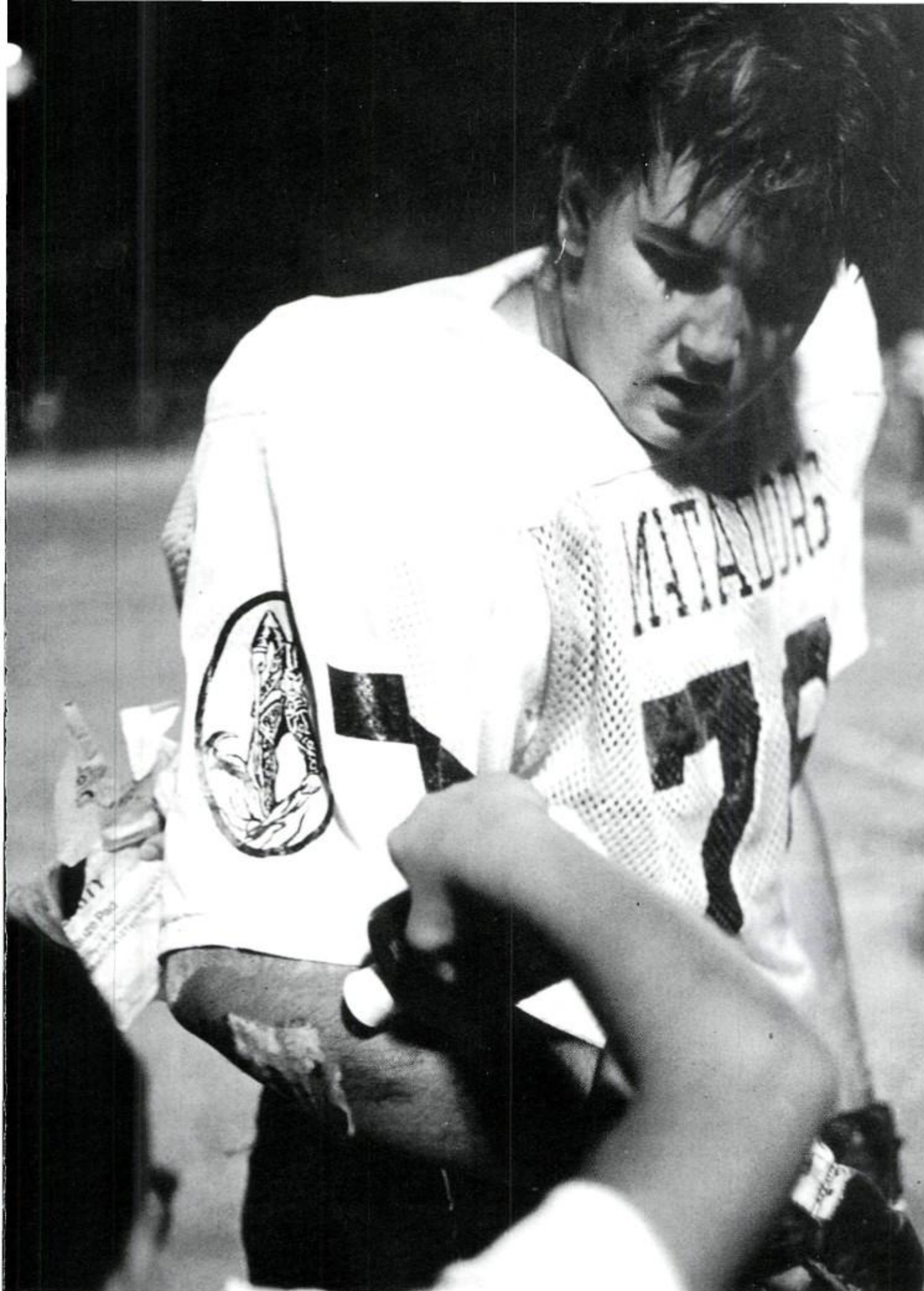


Game day tests all the skills developed during practice



PADS 'N PRACTICE: Upper right: Joel Chavarria begins his physical with a blood pressure check. Above: Coach Vic Smith helps Steve Cooper check his football gear to make sure it fits properly. Center right: Alex Hinojos prepares for practice. Right: Richard Ackley picks up a first down during the Fabens scrimmage.





Peerpoint: Brian Youngblood speaking about this year's varsity football team, "I thought in the beginning of the year they showed a lot of potential. I thought they would be the team to beat."

IN GOOD HANDS: Left; Walter Cox receives treatment for an injury to his arm during the Cathedral football game. VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: First row: Jose Castillo, Ralph Hinojos, Junior Diaz, Ralph Vargas, and Marcus Shoemaker. Second row: Willie Bekkum, Edgar Castillo, Alex Green, Steve Boyd, Charlie Contreras, Raul Soltero, Bill Kneeskern, and Alex Adelman. Third row: Vince Pride, Joe Maloney, Jerry Contreras, Steve Cooper, Richard Ackley, Fernando Carrillo, Virgil Zarate, and Jason Bradley. Fourth row: Jason Belmont, Luis Moya, Corey Roehe, Joe Mandell, Walter Cox, Robert Valadez, Jesse Boylan, Alex Hinojos, Joel Chavarria, not shown Rawn Yates, and Curtis Burris.

First row: Trevin Lynn, Karim Headen, Jarrod Kinner, Jonathan Ruiz, Charlie Keller, Stephen Jurado, Luis Matos, and Roger Van Lankvelt. Second row: John Shumate, Curtis Burris, Ruben Garcia, Calvin Martin, James Bushy, Gabriel Glover, Francisco Zuniga, Charlie Castro, and Larry Uribe. Third row: Steven Penoyer, Dewayne Tate, Miguel Caballero, Chris Murphy, Richard Tame, Byron Mitchell, Gus Elrod, Roy Cruz, and Ricardo Chavez. Fourth row: Robert Alred, Antonio Greene, Jack Dungan, Jeff Wooldrige, Michael Porch, Joe Gainer, Michael Bethea, Juan Thurman, and Jesse Baird.



Varsity season ends at 2-8-0

2-7-0. That was the record for the varsity squad under the direction of Coaches Hernandez, Bloxdorf, Kelly and Ferguson.

It's a record that doesn't truly tell the spirit, drive, and attitude of one of the smallest teams in the district who 'hung in' all season against much bigger squads.

As you look through these pages be aware that each of these pictures has a story behind it. It's a story of grit and determination in every game.

The Homecoming game-Victory 24-8. A great effort by a team that tried equally hard against other, bigger squads.

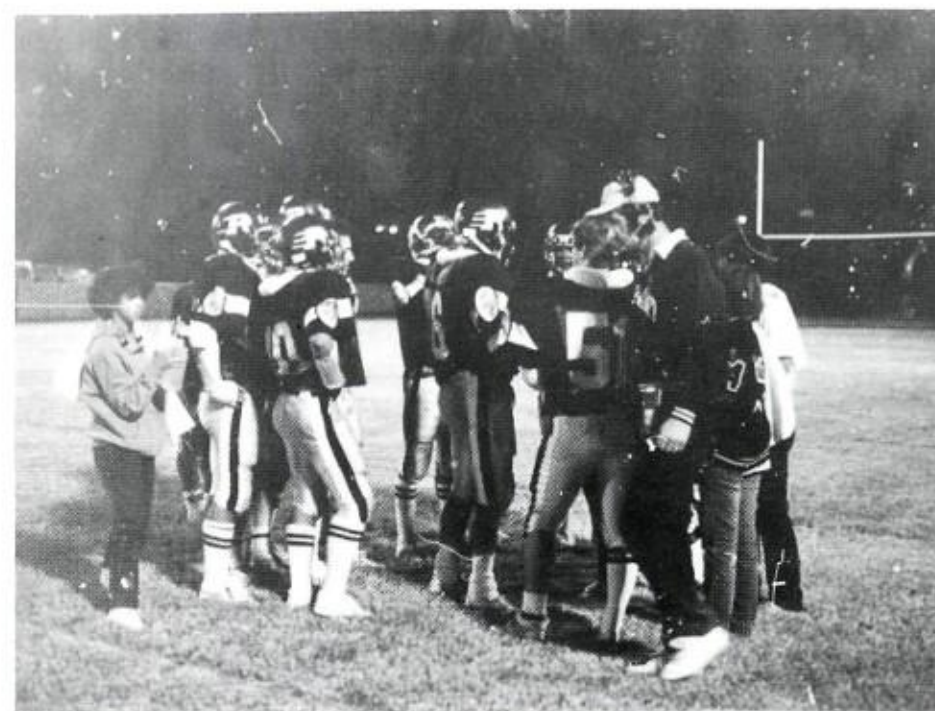


Coach Joseph Pennies offered his thoughts on the '88 varsity season: "I feel that there were a lot of hard-working, talented players that mysteriously didn't play up to their potential."



BREAKTHROUGH: Center: Edgar Castillo, guard, leads the charge through the Canutillo line during homecoming game. **EVADING THE PACK:** All-district player, Richard Ackley makes yardage against the Eagles. **ON THE**

SPOT: One of the HERALD-POST reporters interviews assistant varsity coach Erwin Bloxdorf. **PLAY IT SAFE:** A Canutillo Eagle tries to get the ball away from Quarterback Richard Ackley.





INSIDE INFO: Top: Matadors huddle around acting head coach Bloxdorf during the Bel Air game. CLEAR SAILING: Junior Diaz gets yardage on an open-field kick-off return. OUT OF THE WAY: Wingback Steven Boyd follows the blocking of Junior Diaz.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Parkland	Opponent
14	Mayfield 37
35	Cathedral 8
0	Deming 19
28	Ysleta 35
7	Socorro 28
7	Eastwood 56
7	Hanks 47
24	Canutillo 8
0	Bel Air 28
6	Riverside 35

Junior varsity finds district race tough sledding; team finishes 1-7-0

"Our B-team was tops in the district defensively," said Coach Victor Smith.

Mr. Smith, along with Coaches Rene Barreras and Russ Bannister, helped shape the J-V group during the team's 1-7-0 season.

Getting players ready to move up to varsity is one of the goals of any J-V squad. The season record does not reflect the quality of play this team is capable of achieving.

This year the squad faced a new district opponent, Del Valle.

JUNIOR VARSITY IN ACTION: Right: Richard Tame gets off a pun before the defender can block it. Below: Matadors huddle up to get their next play under way. Bottom Left: While Larry Uribe waits to get into the game, Coach Richard Hanson comments on the play. Center: Byran Mitchell and Juan Thurman are a part of the 'crunch' against the Rangers.





JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD	
PARKLAND	OPPONENT
22	Cathedral 12
0	Riverside 45
0	Ysleta 36
14	Socorro 44
7	Eastwood 13
8	Hanks 19
0	Del Valle 8
8	Bel Air 30



MATADOR MOVES: Top: The offense gets set to run a play. Above: Coach Barreras watches from the sidelines as the Matadors are down by 14 points.

Set, bump, spike!

Varsity squad faces tough opponents



VARSITY SQUAD: Row 1: Kris Feidner, Joanna Oyerbides, Annette Briseno, and Lisa Russ. Row 2: Michelle Barbour, Sandra Gaytan, Ginger Puaatua, Pat Morales, Tina Montalbano, and Coach Kevin Joyce.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

PARKLAND	OPPONENT
Lost 11-15, 12-15	Jefferson
Won 15-5, 15-4	Irvin
Lost 5-15, 15-13, 13-15	Austin
Lost 15-6, 13-15, 15-17	Riverside
Lost 3-15, 15-8, 13-15	Hanks
Lost 15-17, 12-15	Ysleta
Won 15-6, 15-11	Canutillo
Lost 6-15, 11-15	Socorro
Won 15-0, 6-15, 15-13	Eastwood
Lost 11-15, 14-16	Bel Air
Won 15-7, 15-11	Father Yermo
Won 16-14, 15-10	Riverside
Lost 9-15, 2-15	Hanks
Lost 3-15, 4-15	Ysleta
Lost 5-15, 15-4, 3-15	Canutillo
Lost 4-15, 7-15	Socorro
Won 15-11, 2-15, 15-13	Eastwood
Won 15-5, 15-12	Bel Air

UP SHE GOES: Top Right: Ginger Puaatua gets leverage on the ball for a spiked return. Center: Sandra Gaytan bumps the ball to one of the setters. Top: Tina Montalbano pushes a return across for a Matador score. Far Right: Kris Feidner has a distinctly different style while serving.

The varsity season began with plenty of summer practices. The girls gave up their vacation to try to achieve perfection as a team.

The team consisted of two seniors, two sophomores and the remaining five were juniors.

It was a tough season for this group of girls. The district was well-balanced and competition was as fierce as any year in history. The team lost more matches than it won.

One of the things that made this group of girls outstanding was that when they lost, they just put it aside for the record book and started over.

When you combine the talent and the intensity of individual players with the coaching ability of Mr. Kevin Joyce, it really made a difference in the scores and the attitudes of the girls on the team. It became evident that we have a school that is small in size but big in spirit.

There are always discouraging moments, especially when you lose more than you win.

"At times we should have given it our all and played from our hearts, but we gave up too easily. We didn't carry out our talents like we should have," said varsity player, Sandra Gaytan.

The girls ended the season with eight wins, sixteen losses, and two ties.





PEERPOINT: Edgar Castillo, senior, commented on the varsity season: "The varsity did average. But since we are only losing couple of seniors, their team will be good next year. The J-V girls should be proud to be moved up."



PEERPOINT: Cathy Shuford, cheerleader had this to say about the volleyball team: "I think both teams played well considering the fact that they were both new teams at the beginning of the season."



PEERPOINT: Pat Morales talks about varsity volleyball: "I feel that our season did not go as successfully as we planned. We not only had the strength but the potential of a winning team. To get ready for next year we have to discipline ourselves into the winning team that we know we are."

-Playing from the heart-

JV squad shows it can play the game



READY 1-2-3! Top left: JV players encourage each other during a time out. **JV SQUAD** Top right: Row 1: Kristen Meade, Thea Mattix, Dana Henry, Ester Apuan, Kelly Fitzpatrick and Edith Hey. Row 2: Coach Anthony Perez, Catherine Livesay, Teresa Wilson, Giovanna Salas, Michelle Lial, and Sandy Ballard.

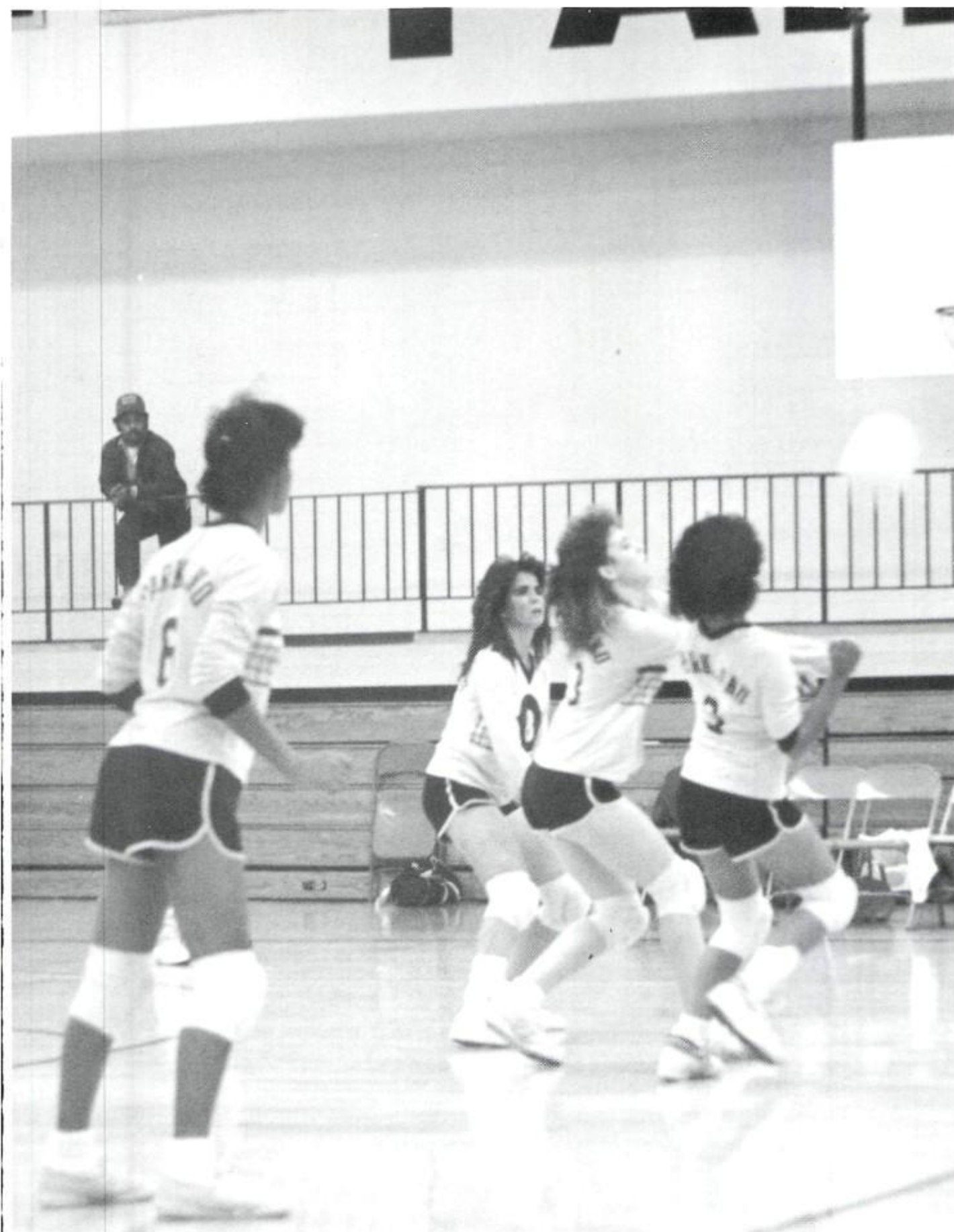


SET IT UP Far middle left: Ester Apuan sets the ball. Bottom Left: JV gets ready for the ball. Far Right: Serving is Kelley Fitzpatrick. Bottom Right: Thea Mattix bumps the ball to Sandy Ballard.



PARKLAND		OPPONENT
Lost	6-15, 3-15	Riverside
Lost	4-15, 5-15	Hanks
Lost	12-15, 13-15	Ysleta
Lost	15-13, 11-15, 4-15	Canutillo
Lost	3-15, 14-16	Jefferson
Lost	7-15, 8-15	Bowie
Won	7-15, 15-13, 15-12	Irvin
Lost	7-15, 14-16	El Paso
Lost	8-15, 15-13, 9-15	Socorro
Lost	16-18, 14-16	Eastwood
Lost	6-15, 13-15	Del Valle
Lost	3-15, 15-12, 3-15	Bel Air
Won	15-9, 15-11	Father Yermo
Lost	5-15, 15-8, 2-15	Riverside
Lost	7-15, 12-15	Eastwood
Lost	13-15, 16-18	Canutillo
Lost	12-15, 10-15	Socorro
Lost	2-15, 12-15	Del Valle
Lost	9-15, 15-7, 7-15	Bel Air
Lost	7-15, 12-15	Ysleta





PEERPOINT: Junior varsity volleyball player Dana Henry comments about their season: "Volleyball was a whole new experience for me. I hope that my skills from playing J-V will help me be able to get a spot on varsity."

Junior varsity volleyball players struggled against larger squads with more depth than we had. What did they get out this season? Experience, training, a spirit of teamwork, confidence.

This team was unique. Here was a group of girls who, even though they lost a number games, they continually tried to cheer each other on, and never-that's right, never lost hope.

Serving, passing, hitting, spiking, and strategy were all a part of the two-hour practices the girls faced every day. Stopping to think Kelly Fitzpatrick said, "I was pleased to be on a team that made me feel so at home. This is my first year here and I am glad I will be here for two more years.

Dana Henry commented on how she felt being on the JV volleyball team, "Playing my first year, I enjoyed it so much that I wish volleyball season was all year long."

Coach Anthony Perez helped his girls with so much heart, that his girls were always trying to do their best even though it meant not winning all of their games.

Having a new team, playing together for the first time in a new atmosphere, 'Highschool life', was a new experience for each girl.



'Push it' girls!'

Freshman squad learns basic plays



The freshman volleyball squad is made up of a group of girls who come to Parkland ready to learn the game of volleyball, the methods and techniques which are consistent with the Matador program, and who hope to advance to J-V and varsity play after they have had some playing experience.

They are coached by Mrs. Susan King who guides them through practices and competition during the season.

Although the team didn't have a winning season this year, in terms of the number of games won and lost, the girls did mature into seasoned players who should be helpful to both the J-V and varsity squads in years to come.



FRESHMEN IN ACTION: Top left: Angela Silcox pushes the ball across as Paula Apuan and Dorothy Mandell move in to assist her. Top Right: Paula Apuan, Angela Silcox, and Gracie Pino set up for the next return. Bottom right: Dorothy Mandell and Randi Campbell await the bump from Paula Apuan. Bottom Left: Leah Young bumps the ball.

FRESHMAN SQUAD: Row 1: Paula Apuan, Gracie Pino, Leah Young, Robin Van Zandt, and Maria Moreno. Row 2: Nora Flores, Randi Campbell, Dorothy Mandell, Joel Pacheco, Sonia Wills, Coach Susan King, Angela Silcox, and Theresa Hill. Bottom Left: Dorothy Mandell jumps high to block the ball. Top: Paula Apuan bumps the ball to Dorothy Mandell and Leah Young.



FRESHMAN SCOREBOARD

Lost	10-15, 4-15	Riverside
Won	15-10, 15-8	Eastwood
Lost	15-5, 13-15, 11-15	Ysleta
Lost	0-15, 11-15	Socorro
Won	15-12, 12-15, 15-4	Hillcrest
Lost	3-15, 8-15	Del Valle
Won	15-3, 12-15, 15-7	Bel Air
Lost	9-15, 8-15	Riverside
Lost	17-15, 13-15, 10-15	Eastwood
Lost	10-15, 9-15	Ysleta
Won	10-15, 15-11, 15-13	Hanks
Lost	6-15, 13-15	Socorro
Lost	13-15, 13-15	Hillcrest
Won	1-15, 15-9, 15-5	Del Valle

Accomplishing goals

To be a cross country runner takes discipline and plenty of training. It's a sport which puts a strain on the mind as well as the body.

Runners need a positive attitude, some natural running talent, and the ability to channel all of these things into a winning effort. Training includes daily runs for distance as well as weightlifting to improve the upper body strength.

Under the direction of Coach Leon Wade the Matador cross country team has done a good job of representing our school every year. The squad captured first place at the Andress Invitational meet with Patrick Jiles coming in first, Harold Tame third, Billy Baird fourth and Alfredo Vasquez fifteenth.

Track manager Noemi Caballero video taped many of the meets to enable the runners to see themselves and improve their performances.

The boys squad took a fourth in district and the girls lead by Suzette Cadena and Jennifer Bergstrom took fifth in 2-5A.

"Team members had the attitude that they could accomplish anything," said Noemi.

GOING THE DISTANCE: Top: Harold Tame watches the starter so he can get a jump on his opponents in this cross country race. Below: Margie Caballero is in front of several other runners as she nears the finish line. Bottom right: Billy Baird receives his medal for a great finish at the Andress meet.



Cross country: a long step ahead



MILES AND MILES: Top left: Margie Caballero stretches out as she waits for the signal for cross country runners to move to the starting line. Top right: 1987 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Row 1: Mark Karnes, Noemi Caballero, Ruby Estrada, Margie Caballero, Jessica Jimenez, Gaby Torres, Jennifer Bergstrom, Suzette Cadena, and Alfredo Vasquez. Row 2: Billy Baird, Harold Tame, Carlos Molina, John Edridge, Gerald Steele, and Kevin Gould. Middle left: Distance running can be a lonely sport a demonstrated by Billy Baird. Above: Suzette Cadena is in a large pack of runners at the start of this cross country event. Bottom left: John Eldridge works on improving his times during an afternoon track practice.



Varsity basketball sees many changes

Many changes took place in the varsity basketball program, prompted by the arrival of new head coach Ron Bohls who brought with him a very impressive record of two state championships.

Any controversy or hard feelings about this new coach died quickly once his school spirit and personality were brought out into the open.

But there were questions like What is the Hobbs style of basketball? What motivation will he bring? Will we win some games?

Coach Bohls didn't make a championship promise or a promise saying we would win a lot of games. In fact, he didn't say much about the game off the practice court.

The team just worked on conditioning, dribbling, shooting, and passing - the basic skills of basketball. Then, at 12:01 a.m., practice began on a Monday morning!!

We all said, "Right!! Who is this guy. really?"

Well, a crowd of about 75 people including Ms. Carol Allen, principal, showed up to watch. It was funny, listening to the comments of the players which varied from "It was a great idea to motivate us," to "This was dumb, pointless, stupid, etc." Naturally "I wanna go home and go back to bed," was also heard.

Then the season came and the players kicked it into gear and played with their hearts. Coach Bohls continued to be full of surprises and tricks. His "Visual Aids" signifying offense and defense sets and plays had everyone rolling in the stand.

His new play (playing four players on defense and having one person stay back for the ball)

VARSITY IN ACTION: PICTURE THIS: Bottom right: Coach Bohls displays his "visual aids" to call his defensive sets while Dereck Wilson, Mike Rodriguez, Ray Lopez and Steve Johnson get a break. UP, UP, AND IN: Top right: Curtis HaGans gets a baseline layup on Bel Air.

ROUNDBALL: PRESSURE SHOT: Top left: Mike Young gets a three-pointer while being heavily guarded.

shocked Bel Air and made the difference in a 23-point win.

The man did everything short of standing on his head to motivate his players. He was even ejected from a game. In short, he was sensational.

Senior DeWayne HaGans said of Coach Bohls, "His philosophy of the game is sound. He knows what it takes and how to make a winning basketball team. His techniques are excellent. He's a player-motivator who teaches basic fundamentals. My only regret is that he wasn't here a couple of years earlier. We all felt as though he was our friend. Sure, there were times when he would get mad and we would swear we hated him, but we felt as though we could depend on him to be there for us as a friend, on and off the court."

When it came to the team unit, our players could match up against anyone in the district talent-wise. The team couldn't boast a tall front court or exceptionally good players or a deep bench, but they had heart and guts.

We had a freshman starter on the varsity. Curtis HaGans was younger, but a very talented player. He and his brother, DeWayne, a senior, combined for 20-30 points





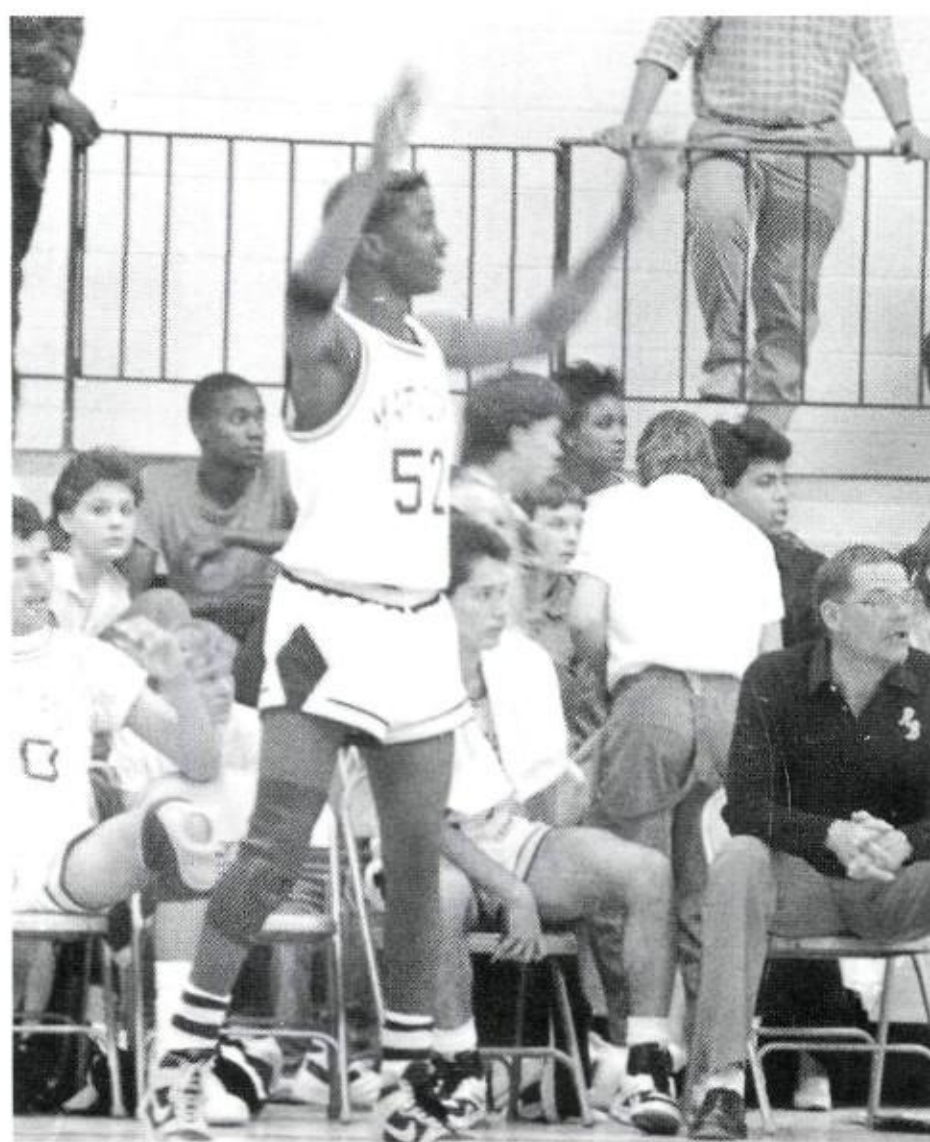
on a number of occasions.

Jeff Bell, Mike Young, Sean Boelter, Mike Rodriguez, Steve Johnson and Robert Valadez were the other seniors. Juniors included Aaron Richmond and Wayne Vega while Hosea Vega and Walter Swayne were the sophomores.

Major injuries and ineligibility were factors in the team's up-and-down season which ended at 9-18.

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM: Row 1: Sean Boelter, Hosea Vega, and Steve Johnson. Row 2: Robert Valadez, Dereck Wilson, Curtis HaGans, DeWayne HaGans, Jeff Bell, Mike Young, and Walter Swayne. **GOING FOR TWO:** Bottom left: Sean Boelter puts up a ten-footer against Austin. **FAST BREAK:** DeWayne Hagans caps off a fast break with this layup.

Matador mania hits the hardboards





The pictures and copy in this book just won't cover it all. You had to be there, be a part of it, be involved, to realize the amount of hard work and heartbreak that went into the 87-88 season.

It was hours of practice, conditioning, play. It was homework done late at night, after practice, after games. It was giving up TV, late dates, and keeping in shape. In short, it was making the grade.

The scoreboard shown here just represents numbers. That's all they are, numbers. These scores don't reflect the work and sweat that went into each game. If you're willing to put your all into something and to do your best, you'll always be a winner, no matter what the numbers and the stats show.

To win is to overcome. And when you give your all, you've overcome yourself. That's what makes a winner.

MANIA-MAGIC-WINNERS: Upper left: Jose De la Rosa (Animal) drives the ball across the time line. Lower left: Do we understand now? Coach Ron Bohls explains the logic in his offense to the team during practice. Top center: Big man on the break? Ray Lopez gets an easy layup on the fast break. Bottom center: "I'll take it!" DeWayne HaGans posts up at mid-court in the surprise offense against Bel Air. Top right: Look out below! Jeff Bell leaves his Austin defenders flat-footed with a great move and an early two points. Bottom center: Self-explanatory. Bottom right: Robert Valadez keeps the Bel Air defense honest with this inside shot.

VARSITY BOYS SCOREBOARD

Parkland	Opponent
51	Jefferson 72
38	Eastwood 64
43	Austin 48
75	San Elizario 38
28	Coronado 39
67	Bel Air 81
63	Andress 73
32	Bowie 55
69	Cathedral 58
47	Andress 50
65 (OT)	Riverside 63
50	Hanks 57
38	Ysleta 49
68	Canutillo 40
54	Burges 57
57 (OT)	Socorro 60
48	Bel Air 49
61	Cobre 63
51	Riverside 74
67 (Double OT)	Hanks 65
51	Ysleta 49
54	Socorro 79
49	Eastwood 59
72	Bel Air 55





Junior varsity boys get seasoned in preparation for varsity team play

Junior varsity basketball teams help get the freshman players and walk-ons ready for varsity play.

Under the direction of Coach Fred Barraza, the squad learned the meaning of one very special word in the basketball vocabulary—DISCIPLINE.

From off-season drills and practices to the official first-day session held at one minute past midnight on the first legal day of practice, Mr. Barraza had his team working every possible minute on fundamentals and discipline.

It was a pretty tough season for the squad. But Coach Barraza's enthusiasm and the dedication of this team that never quit, even though they were outmanned in many games, provided the spark to carry them through the season.

The JV squad gathered in only six victories. But the number of close games tells the tale; they were in there until the end of every game.

JV IN ACTION: Top left: Chris Dixon, Richard Harvey and Darrell Jackson go for the rebound. **BACK TO PLAY:** Top right: Damian Mason, Darrell Jackson, Richard Harvey, Damon Black Ricky Alvarez, Chris Dixon and Sean Whitcomb head for the court after a time out. **GET THE BALL:** Richard Harvey and Ricky Alvarez set a trap for one of the Hanks Knights.





EXCITEMENT ON THE COURT: Left: George Herrera and Alfonso Payan await the outcome of George's layup. ON THE LINE: Damian Mason pushes up a free throw from the charity stripe.

JV SCOREBOARD					
Parkland	Opponent	Parkland	Opponent		
33	Jefferson 28	40	Hanks 71		
		60	Canutillo 49		
	Ysleta Tournament	39	Burges 53		
36	Coronado 53	47	Socorro 45		
35	Andress 36	43	Eastwood 52		
		41	Del Valle 68		
23	Andress 49	67	Cathedral 63		
		72	Cobre 51		
	El Paso Tournament	42	Riverside 70		
38	El Paso High 61	33	Hanks 44		
38	Canutillo 53	43	Ysleta 58		
2	(forfeit) Riverside 0	43	Canutillo 40		
		48	Socorro 56		
51	Riverside 69	44	Eastwood 54		
		30	Del Valle 56		
			Bel Air 46		



JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL SQUAD: Left to right: Damon Black, Darrell Jackson, Richard Harvey, George Herrera, Coach Fred Barraza, Chris Dixon, Leland

Robinson, and Damian Mason. Not shown: Ricky Alvarez, Sean Whitcomb, Steve Glover and Alfonso Payan.

Varsity basketball: It takes more than just dedication



Joanna Oyerbides
Point Guard



Stephanie Stevens
Forward



Devonne Carter
Forward



Yvonne Coby
Forward

Parkland is very fortunate in the area of varsity girls basketball. This activity has provided more than just a place for the girls to play the game of basketball and to get themselves in shape.

For the past eleven years, under the coaching of Mr. Larry Vanley, it has given the girls involved in the sport a sense of pride, tradition, and a place to belong - a sort of home-away-from-home.

I, personally, have wondered why our girls basketball teams are so consistently successful. They have placed in the top five in the district nearly every year. So, I asked someone who should know, Yvonne Coby.

On Coach Vanley, she commented, "He makes us laugh and smile while we learn. He's very funny. It keeps us from being tense and we learn a lot more quickly and we understand. But the minute it's time to be serious we know it! When it's game time he's all business."

That sounded good, so I asked someone new to the team, a freshman who just started to play under the coaching of Vanley, Lorene Vaughn. She had an interesting viewpoint.

"He makes you feel so relaxed in the way he's coaching you that you hardly realize you're being coached at all. His techniques are so simple and fundamental, that, after practicing them, they become

second nature. When it's time to perform you have confidence in yourself and in HIM. He's like your father when you are on the court. His is the only voice you hear."

All of this started me thinking, so I watched a practice. It was all true. He's very humorous and loose with the girls. He encouraged and coaxed and kidded while he worked with Yvonne Coby, Devonne Carter, and Tammy Mustard. He doesn't focus on just a few players. He tries to fine tune each player's abilities. He runs different combinations of girls, finding how each one compliments the other. After he's through fine-tuning, he is then able to play each one with such finesse that their plays show something similar to a delicate piano that is being played lovingly by the fingers of a Bach or Mozart.

The players, of course, form the individual keys for their coach and their team, the piano. They push themselves. The dedication of some of the girls such as Joanna Oyerbides and Linda Valadez added to the outstanding hustle of Patricia Morales and Ruby Johnson and Jeri Bankston show how much they enjoy playing the game.

This is truly an outstanding team. They have proved this by capturing third in district this year. I can tell that from this type of dedication and this type of direction, this school will be heard from for many years to come.

(Written by Tim McDonald)



GET THAT REBOUND: Right: Jeri Bankston fights her way inside to try to pull in a rebound against the Eastwood Troopers. OFFENSE: Opposite page: Jeri Bankston and Ruby Johnson run an offensive set.



Mr. Larry Vanley- Head Coach



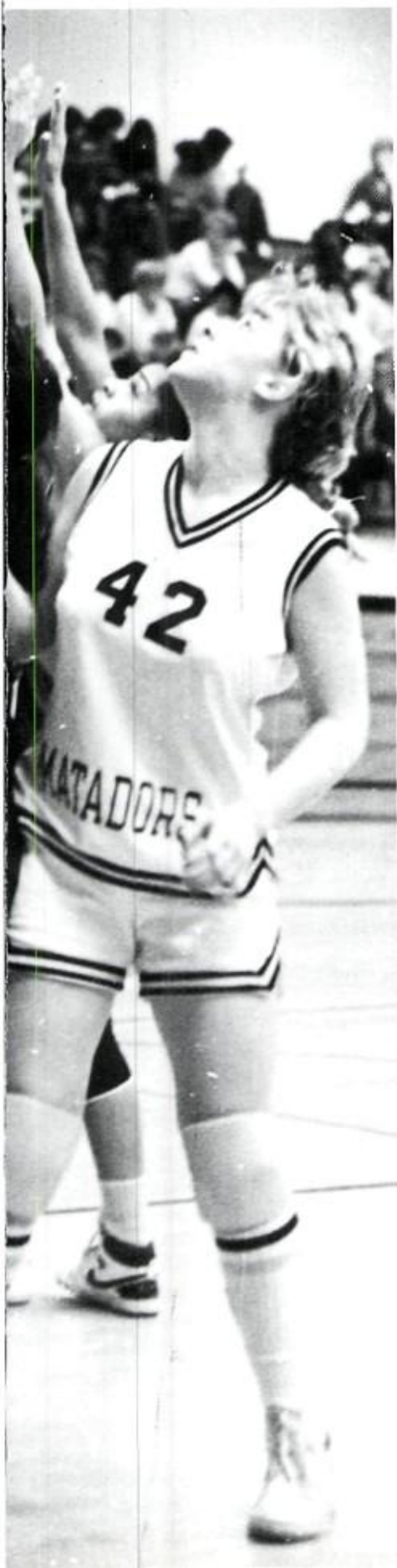
Tammy Mustard
Center



Linda Valadez
Forward



Jeri Bankston
Forward



Naomi McKeever
Guard



Patricia Morales
Guard



Ruby Johnson
Guard

Varsity girls Are always tough In district 2-5A

Ask any coach in the district which teams are always the toughest, and you'll find the Parkland girls ranked right up there with the best of them.

Under Mr. Vanley's leadership, this squad is annually ranked at the top of the district, either as a winner or as a runner-up.

It's not easy being a member of the varsity girls team. When you think about the fact that there are so many other extra curricular activities in school now, it becomes apparent that something has to draw them to this sport instead of another area of competition.

What is it that makes these girls give up late night dates, after-school free time, and a number of other things normal students enjoy in order to play basketball?

Let's call it pride, because that's got to be part of it. Pride in their school, pride in their team, pride in a reputation that has been upheld each year for a long, long time.

VARSITY GIRLS SCOREBOARD

Parkland	Opponent
61	Jefferson 43
41	El Paso High 57
43	Andress 46
57	Socorro 32
55	Austin 64
44	Andress 46
39	Bel Air 55
44	Bowie 64
72	Mayfield 57
41	Burges 39
57	Riverside 49
39	Hanks 45
41	Ysleta 26
44	Canutillo 28
45	Coronado 18
53	Socorro 32
39	Eastwood 51
51	Silver City 28
48	Bel Air 43
59	Father Yermo 34
57	Riverside 52
36	Hanks 42
42	Socorro 31
41	Eastwood 61





PEERPOINT: Bryan Lynn, commenting on the girls varsity squad: "I watched a number of games this year, and although the team seems to miss a couple of last year's players, these girls played like PRO'S."

THE PRIDE CONTINUES: Top page 136: Right in the thick of things, Stephanie Stevens gets a jump shot off while Jeri Bankston, Devonne Carter and Yvonne Coby move in for the rebound. Bottom left page 136: Shooting the baseline shot for three points is Stephanie Stevens. Bottom right page 136: Joann Oyerbides drives the lane to take a one-handed jump shot. Top this page: Waiting for the results of Ruby Johnson's shot are Stephanie Stevens, Devonne Carter and Tammy Mustard. Bottom left: Yvonne Coby attempts to drive past the El Paso High defense. Bottom right: Skillfully using a trap, Stephanie Stevens and Devonne Carter help out in a full-court press while Patricia Morales and Tammy Mustard cover down court.



JV girls finish fourth in district; Squad prepares for varsity year

The junior varsity girls basketball team consisted of two juniors and eight sophomores under the direction of third-year coach, Ann Richards.

This determined group of athletes played a 22-game schedule and won a third of their district games, good enough for fourth place in district.

Most of the time the girls practiced against the varsity which gave them an idea of what they were going to have to do to make the squad next year. Their two-hour practice sessions, even on weekends, consisted of drills, running lines of

fenses, defenses, and weightlifting.

JV player Julie Bankston said, "Playing on the JV for two years gave me some good experience for next year because they were a great bunch of girls and because Coach Richards helped me a lot.

UP SHE GOES: Right: Tracey Hildreth goes in for a layup. MINE, MINE! Below: Kelley Fitzpatrick grabs a rebound while Julie Bankston moves in to assist. HUDDLE: Middle right: JV squad members huddle around their coaches. Far right: Cindy Cruz shoots a three-pointer as Kelley Fitzpatrick guards the lane. Bottom middle: Christina Jimenez takes a shot and Kelley Fitzpatrick awaits the rebound.





JUNIOR VARSITY: Tracey Hildreth, Cindy Cruz, Jane Gardner, Dana Henry, Kelly Fitzpatrick, Melanie Smith, Kristen Meade, Julie Bankston, Esther Apuan, Christina Jimenez, and Coach Ann Richards.

JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Parkland	Opponent	27	Socorro	12
33	Jefferson	39	Eastwood	52
23	Austin	27	Del Valle	42
18	Andress	47	Bel Air	44
15	Bel Air	40	Riverside	22
10	Burges	22	Hanks	42
29	Las Cruces	38	Ysleta	27
24	Bowie	28	Canutillo	38
27	Hanks	50	Socorro	15
21	Ysleta	17	Eastwood	38
34	Canutillo	47	Del Valle	31
23	Coronado	31		



FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL: Kneeling, Coach Joe LaSalandra. Left to right: Jaon Nave, Kareem Henderson, Irving Porter, Roger Ortega, Jason Tarrant, Dewayne Tate, Juan Thurman, Matt Wainscott, O.J. Simmons, Robert Aragon, Richard Falcon, and Mark Schoch.

Freshman boys basketball team Takes tough losses in stride

Preparation in the fundamentals of the Parkland system of playing basketball is what Coach LaSalandra provides for incoming freshmen on his squad. This helps the squad get ready to move up to J-V and to varsity ball later on.

Their daily practices focus on running lines, two-on-two, full court fast breaks, and working on offensive and defensive plays for use in the freshman games.

Twelve players turned out for the ninth grade team. Together they won three games from district opponents including wins over Canutillo, Del Valle, and Ysleta.

From each game the team gained experience to take into the next one. It was a tough season with a large number of losses, but in los-

ing the players came to a better understanding of the game of basketball, what it takes to play it, and how to keep on going after having lost.

The loyal fans included moms, dads, and friends. They watched a team that had spirit, drive, and determination face a number of bigger squads and tough competition.

FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Parkland	Opponents
45	Canutillo 44
33	Hanks 63
47	Bel Air 57
46	Del Valle 31
47	Riverside 89
46	Hillcrest 84
37	Eastwood 57
41	Ysleta 28
38	Canutillo 41
24	Hanks 46
50	Bel Air 61
45	Del Valle 43
57	Riverside 77
38	Hillcrest 72
22	Eastwood 56
40	Ysleta 42
32	Socorro 32



FRESHMEN ON THE MOVE: Top right: Irvin Porter goes up for a shot while Dewayne Tate assists. Bottom right: Juan Thurman tries for a two-pointer. Above: O.J. Simmons gets a free throw attempts.



Parkland girls win district ninth grade basketball championship



Victory: what is it? Victory is the freshman girls basketball team which won the district basketball championship after posting a 15-3 season mark. Their only district losses came from Del Valle, Hillcrest and Socorro.

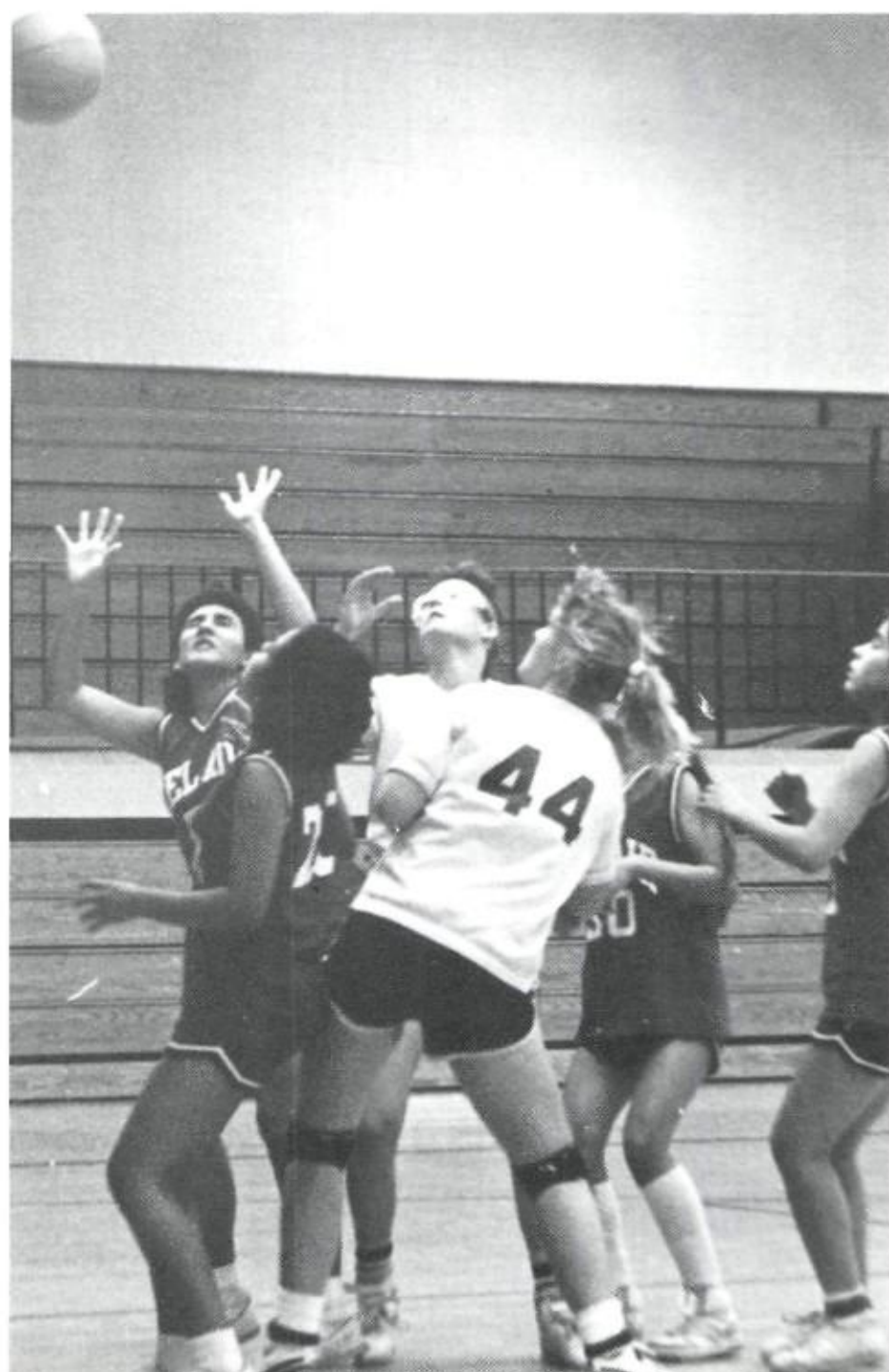
The squad was coached by Mr. Anthony Long whose experience and skill paid off. Team captains included Lorene Vaughn, Sonia Wills, and Edith Hey. Team members voted Edith Hey as their most

valuable player.

Top scorers for the girls were Lorene Vaughn with a total of 158 points and Sonia Wills with 154.

Team manager and keeper of the statistics was Paula Apuan.

To show their gratitude the squad presented Coach Long and his wife a plaque which read "The number one Coach and wife from your number one team, 87-88 Parkland Freshman Champs."



FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Parkland	Opponent
28	Canutillo 11
21	Hanks 17
36	Bel Air 14
18	Socorro 17
18	Del Valle 19
28	Riverside 25
42	Hillcrest 40
25	Eastwood 22
31	Ysleta 27
36	Canutillo 17
23	Hanks 14
33	Bel Air 17
24	Socorro 26
38	Del Valle 23
27	Riverside 16
35	Hillcrest 24
36	Eastwood 31
41	Ysleta 23

NINTH GRADE GIRLS SHOW INSPIRATION:

Top left: Sonia Wills and Kelly Dooley await this rebound. Team shot: Left to right: Coach Anthony Long, Tillsha Tolson, Gracie Pino, Leah Young, Randy Campbell, Angela Silcox, Sonia Wills, Lorene Vaughn, Veronica Nevarez, Teresa Hill, Edith Hey, Robin Van Zandt, and Letia Otiz. Far left: Sonia Wills takes an inbounds pass. Left: Angela Silcox and Lorene Vaughn are in the middle of this struggle.

Pushing for pins

Alex Adelman wins sixth place In state UIL wrestling competition

One sport which really gained in popularity this year was wrestling. It is a sport that requires athletes who are willing to work harder than they have ever worked in their lives.

Practices are long and difficult, starting with a class period for wrestlers and ending with after school two-hour workouts which are closed to most people since concentration is one of the most important elements of this sport.

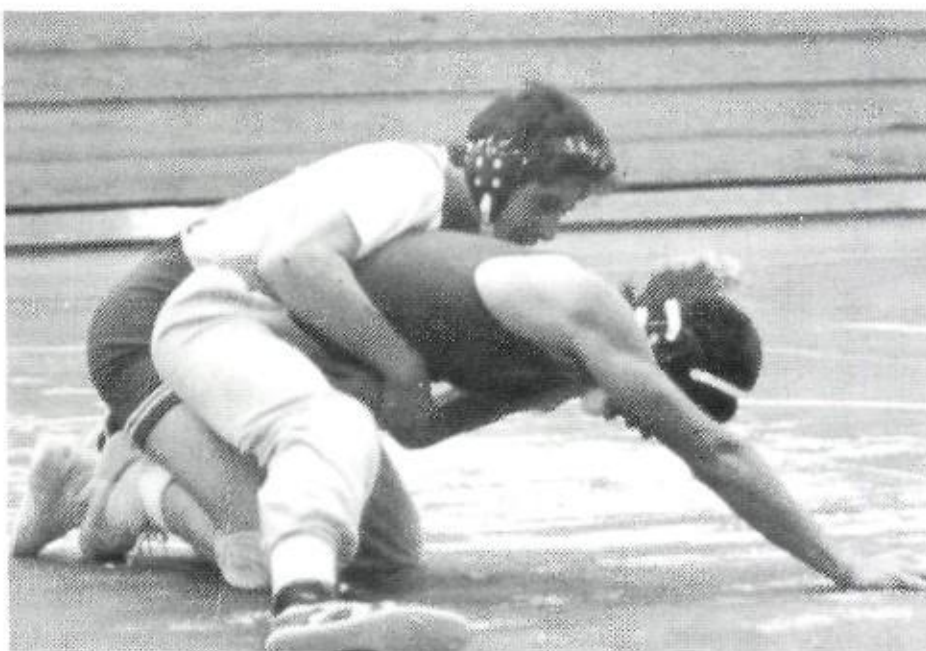
Alex Adelman went all the way to state in the 167 pound weight class. There he took a sixth place in the tournament.

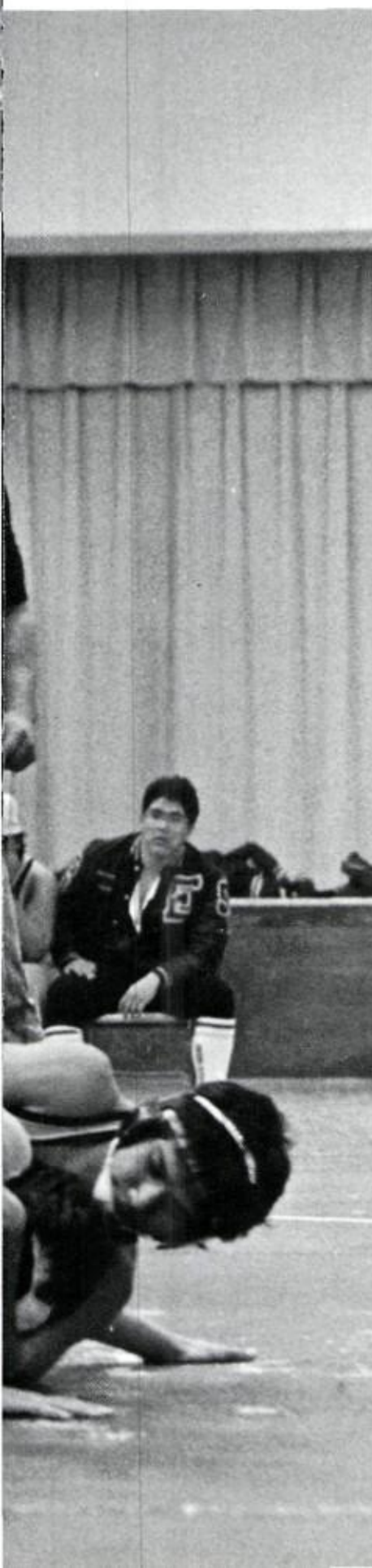
Charlie Keller, Danny Boisellier, Jason Belmont and Jose Castillo each placed third in the district in their individual classes.

Speaking about wrestling tournaments, Charlie Contreras said, "Competition was intense before and during a match. Worrying about how I was going to perform for myself and for the team, and how our team scored, put a lot of pressure on me and each of the other Parkland wrestlers."

Since the squad included a varsity and a J-V group each wrestler had the chance to compete on his own level of ability.

IT'S MORE THAN MOANS AND GROANS: Right Parkland wrestlers huddle up for a conference. Below: Eric Padgett makes a move to escape from this hold. Bottom: Steve Penoyer appears to have control of his Eastwood opponent.





PEERPOINT: Coach Rene Barreras, commenting on his squad: "We were a lot more competitive than last year. We improved a lot. I feel we could have done better in district competition. We did pretty good at the Irvin tournament where we came in third."

VARSITY WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

Parkland		Opponent
PHS	won 58-18	El Paso
PHS	lost 20-45	Del Valle
PHS	lost 12-54	Eastwood
PHS	won 38-32	Austin
PHS	won 39-36	Bowie
PHS	lost 9-57	Eastwood
PHS	won 48-27	Burges
PHS	won 34-32	Riverside
PHS	lost 27-37	Hanks
PHS	won 64-9	Bel Air
PHS	lost 3-64	Eastwood
PHS	won 46-27	Ysleta
PHS	won 62-12	Del Valle

JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

PHS	lost 15-18	Riverside
PHS	lost 6-18	Hanks
PHS	won 48-12	Del Valle
PHS	won 30-12	Bel Air
PHS	lost 3-35	Eastwood
PHS	lost 0-19	Ysleta
PHS	won 12-6	Del Valle
PHS	lost 6-54	Eastwood

BOWIE TOURNAMENT Individual Scoring

Parkland Player		Opponent
Martin (98 lbs)	lost 0-6	Cobre
Penoyer (119 lbs)	lost 0-12	Hanks
Salazar (132 lbs)	lost 0-6	Eastwood
Castaneda (138 lbs)	lost 0-6	Eastwood
Boisselier (105 lbs)	lost 8-15	Bowie
Matos (112 lbs)	lost 0-6	Bowie
Evans (126 lbs)	lost 0-6	Austin
Adelman (167 lbs)	lost 5-12	Las Cruces
Belmont (176 lbs)	lost 2-11	Las Cruces
Castillo (165 lbs)	lost 0-10	Carlsbad
Martin (98 lbs)	lost 0-6	Mayfield
Penoyer (119 lbs)	lost 8-13	Irvin
Salazar (132 lbs)	lost 0-6	Gadsden
Castaneda (138 lbs)	lost 10-12	Mayfield
Boisselier (105 lbs)	won 7-4	Riverside
Adelman (167 lbs)	won 6-0	Bowie
Castillo (165 lbs)	lost 0-6	Coronado
Briseno (hvywt)	lost 0-6	Coronado
Boisselier (105 lbs)	won 6-0	Coronado
Adelman (167 lbs)	lost 6-8	Mayfield
Boisselier (105 lbs)	lost 13-14	Hanks
Belmont (176 lbs)	lost 0-6	Silver City

MAKING THE PIN: Left: While Coach Barreras works as a substitute referee, Brandon Quiroz tries to pin his opponent during a match held in our gym.

VARSITY WRESTLERS: Row 1: Jose Castillo, Charlie Keller, Omar Salazar, Jerry Fierro, Kevin Evans, and April Newman (manager). Row 2: Louis Evans, Rick Castaneda, Jason Belmont, Steve Penoyer, Jessie Boylan and Jennifer Reade.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLERS: Row 1: Jose Marquez, Trevin Lynn, Eric Martin, and Damian Jones. Row 2: Coach Rene Barreras, Calvin Moutin, Curtis Burris, Charlie Contreras, Richard Hernandez, and Jeff Wooldridge.

Baseball bunch Livens up spring With tough play

When it's springtime, that means the crack of the bat and the pop of the glove can be heard from the southeast corner of our school and Coaches Pennies and LaSalandra put the varsity and JV baseball squads through their paces.

Starting their second year on the baseball field built last year, this squad was described by Coach Pennies as one of the most-courageous he has ever coached.

The district sported some strong baseball teams this year, and the Matadors played each of them several times, winning two district games against Canutillo.

One of the highlights of the season was the trip to Monahans to face some of the state's best teams in a tournament. At the tourney the Matadors topped a tough Alpine squad 15-0 and lost a squeaker to Pecos 8-7.

VARSITY BASEBALL SCOREBOARD Non-District

Parkland 2	Andress 9
Parkland 3	Austin 6

Eastwood/Hanks Tourney

Parkland 4	Coronado 13
Parkland 11	Bowie 1
Parkland 3	Burges 12
Parkland 1	Gadsden 4

Monahans Tourney

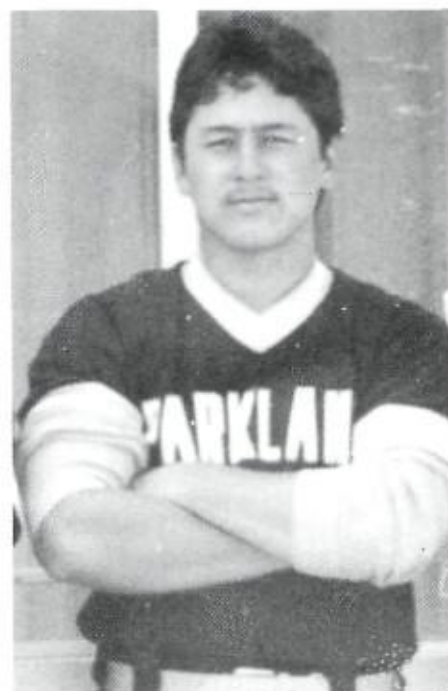
Parkland 0	Andrews 15
Parkland 15	Alpine 0
Parkland 7	Pecos 8

Parkland 3	El Paso high 5
Parkland 1	Irvin 13
Parkland 9	Cathedral 3

District

Parkland 3	Riverside 10
Parkland 2	Hanks 9
(Hanks later forfeited this game)	
Parkland 19	Canutillo 7
Parkland 5	Socorro 9
Parkland 3	Bel Air 23
Parkland 3	Eastwood 7
Parkland 4	Ysleta 23
Parkland 8	Riverside 15
Parkland 8	Hanks 19
(Hanks later forfeited this game)	
Parkland 8	Canutillo 5
Parkland 1	Socorro 5
Parkland 2	Bel Air 6
Parkland 1	Eastwood 12
Parkland 2	Ysleta 17





MVP: Richard Ackley, who was voted Most Valuable Player and Best Offensive Player, will attend the University of Nevada, Las Vegas on a baseball scholarship.

BEST PITCHER: Tommy Neale, voted Best Matador Pitcher will attend Greenville College in Greenville, Illinois on a baseball scholarship.



THE BASEBALL BUNCH: Opposite page top: Richard Ackley, catcher, tags a man out at home. Opposite page bottom: Joe Rosado takes his place in the batter's box. Top center: On the mound, Jerry Contreras throws a curve ball across the plate. (photo by Juan Garcia) Left: In a game against Coronado, the Matador pitcher fools this batter with a fast ball, and it's strike one! Top right: Ruben Garcia plays it safe and takes a ball at the plate.



Coach Joseph Pennies
Varsity Baseball Coach

Varsity players Richard Ackley, Ruben Garcia and Tom Neale were selected to the all-district squad. Ackley won first-team catcher, Garcia won second-team outfielder, and Neale won honorable mention as utility infielder.

While the baseball team was full of hard workers who were willing to listen to instruction about the important plays needed to help them win, this proved to be a difficult task as district play crept up sooner than the squad had expected, causing them to work even harder.

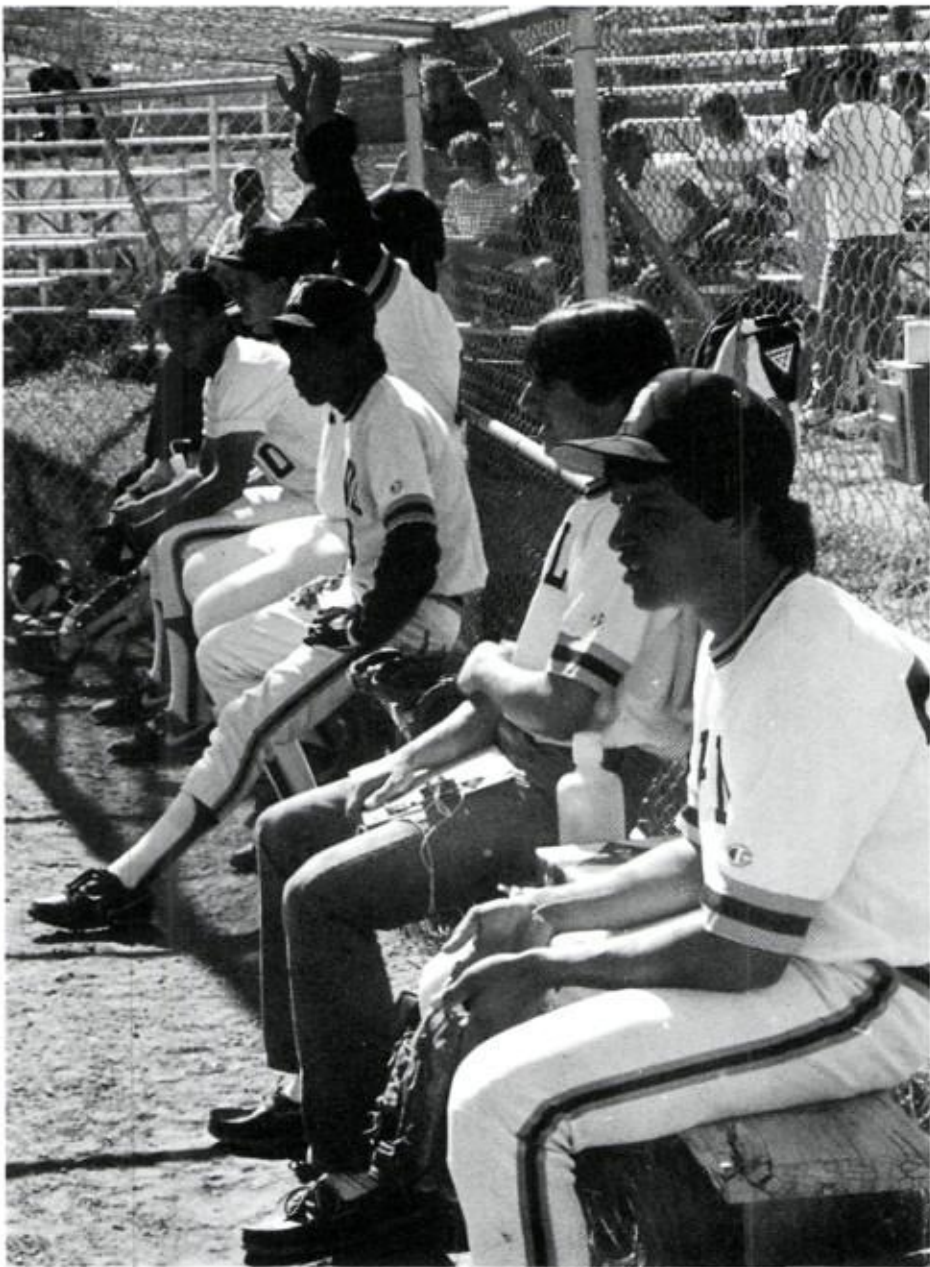
Defense turned out to be the team's strong point as they engaged in battles with their opponents.

By taking an overall view of the team, an observer would notice that they were very aggressive.

Outfielder Joe Rosado said, "Being my first year on the varsity, I learned some valuable lessons on how to play as a team while showing equal respect to the other players. I learned self-discipline both on and off the field."

Season record: 7-19. That record could really improve with nine returning players from varsity and more talent coming up from the junior varsity squad.





Take me out to the ball game

Three players win all-district honors



THE MIGHTY MATADOR BASEBALL BUNCH:
Row 1: Edgar Olivas, Bucky Phillips, Omar Salazar, and Pete Loera. Row 2: Larry Uribe, Joe Rosado, Charlie Contreras, and Ruben

Garcia. Row 3: Fernando Carrillo, Tommy Neale, Richard Ackley, Paul Salazar, and Coach Pennies.



AMERICA'S SPORT?: Top right opposite page: Paul Salazar makes a big cut at an inside pitch. Bottom left opposite page: Coach Pennies takes the long walk to the mound to change pitchers. Top left this page: Paul Salazar, Pete Loera and Joe Rosado enjoy a break after a rough inning on the field. Left: Andress and Parkland players give a show of sportsmanship by shaking hands after their game. Above: Tom Neale, utility infielder, gets the throw from second to tag the base and put out an Ysleta player.

Like a 'diamond in the rough,' JV baseball squad needs polishing!

You take a baseball squad that's a little rough around the edges and you polish it until the edges are smooth and it functions more efficiently, and you call it the Junior Varsity.

The J-V season was an average one which resulted in a net gain of a year's experience, more of a team effort, and some players who have perfected their skills enough to move up to varsity next year.

When practice began in February, the Matadors found their toughest adversaries in district were the Socorro, Del Valle, and Hanks J-V squads.

The squad had some strong hitters, but suffered from weak pitching and errors, especially later in the season. The lack of spirit plus only two returning players hindered the J-V group. Only Mike Corbett and Ricky Alvarez were back for a second year. Coach Joe LaSalandra put the squad through many hours of practice to get them in shape to play in pre-season and district.





JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Parkland	Opponent	0	Socorro 25
4	Andress 14	1	Riverside 12
3	Austin 11	7	Bel Air 14
		0	Eastwood 18
	El Paso High Tournament	3	Ysleta 15
0	Coronado 25	3	Del Valle 14
7	Burges 11	11	Canutillo 14
4	Austin 15	1	Socorro 15
		3	Hanks 22
5	Cathedral 15	0	Riverside 25
	District	0	Bel Air 21
1	Ysleta 13	0	Eastwood 17
0	Del Valle 22		
11	Canutillo 3		
1	Hanks 14		

J-V IN ACTION: Top opposite page: Bobby Morgan takes the throw and tries to put out an advancing base runner. Middle: Team captains Mike Corbett and Ricky Alvarez. Bottom: J-V BASEBALL TEAM: Row 1: Clay Alred, Arturo Loera, Jason Nave, Mark Schoch, Herb Taylor, Matt Rothblatt, and Ricky Alvarez. Row 2: Bobby Morgan, Jason

Tarrant, Mike Corbett, Justin Payan, Jay Murfield, Sean Whitcomb, Dennis Martin, and Coach Joe LaSalandra. Above: Jason Tarrant pitches to an Eastwood player. Behind the plate is Justin Payan. Left: Coach LaSalandra keeps an eye on his pitcher.

Swim and tennis teams condition, compete throughout long seasons

Under the direction of new tennis coach John Robbins, the Matadors sent the doubles team of Tracey Hildreth and Kris Feidner to district 2-5A quarter finals.

There the season ended for the young squad. The key word for Coach Robbins and his returning players was 'Recruit.'

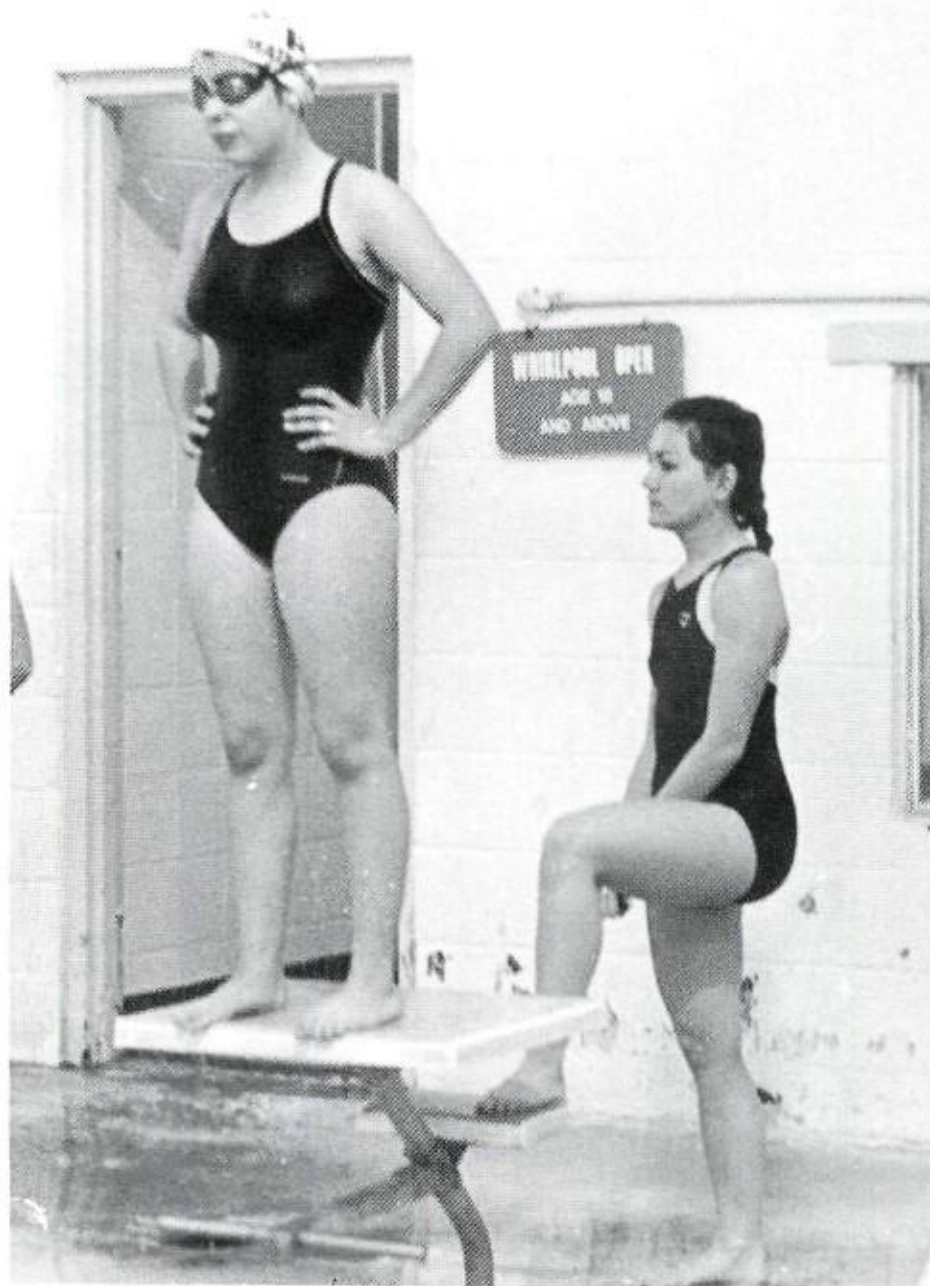
This year's squad played through sandstorms and sunshine, and came away with a number of individual victories. Their season ran from September to late April.



ON THE COURTS: Right: Backhand is very important, and Chris McClimans gets a workout on perfecting his. Below: Jason Horiuchi leaves the ground to return this shot. ON YOUR MARK: Bottom right: While swim coach Mrs. Sue Reynolds watches, Claudia Torres prepares to swim here event.



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: Row 1: Jose Carrizales, Chris McClimans, Steve Crandall, Thomas. Row 2: Coach John Robbins, Tracey Hildreth, Kris Feidner, Carrie Shuford, Jason Horiuchi, Gilbert DeLeon, and Neil and Edie Galarza.

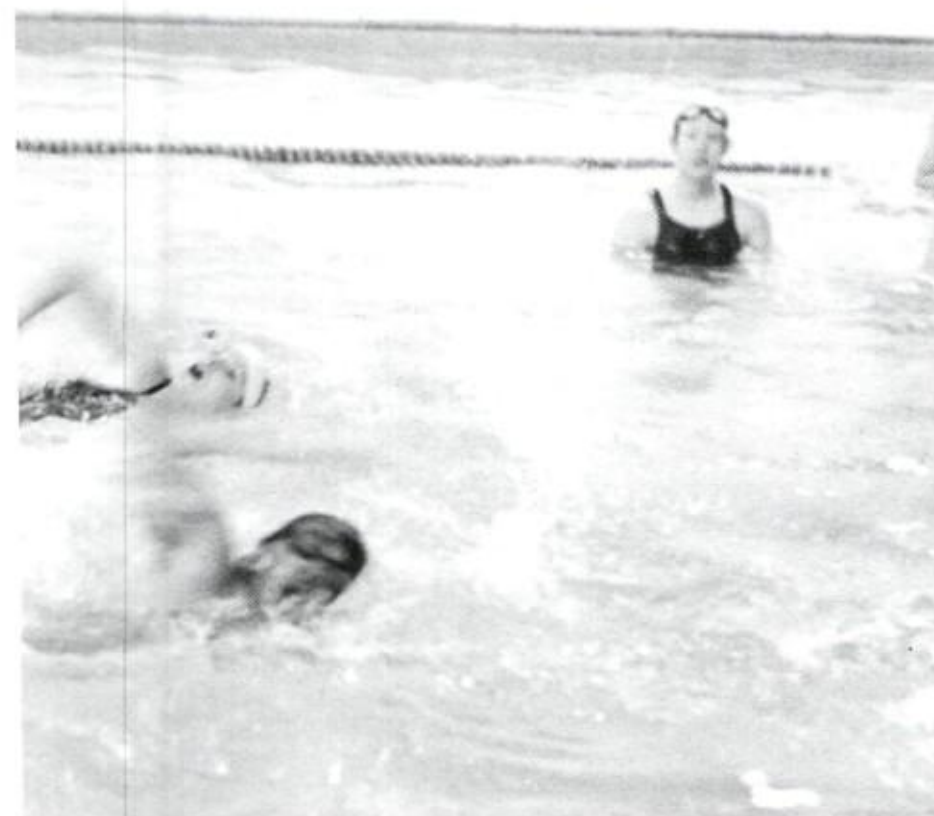




READY TO SWIM: Mike Trainor, David Trainor, Vikki Kohrs, Robin Jones, Ileana Escobedo, Edgar Castillo, Alex Hinojos, Fabian Herrera, Lizette Barreras, Sandra Escobedo, Norma Castillo, and Claudia Torres await instructions before getting their practice session under way.



IN THE SWIM: Above: Mike Trainor, Kevin Evans, David Trainor, Vikki Kohrs, and Robin Jones take turns swimming their laps. Below: Jennifer Read and David Trainor race each other as Vikki Kohrs, Robin Jones and Mike Trainor watch their progress.



Swimmers are hearty individuals who don't mind getting up early and working out in the pool during some of the coldest months of the year. Under the direction of Mrs. Sue Reynolds, the large group of swimmers competed in numerous dual and triangular swim meets

before proceeding to the district contest in March.

Many of the swim team members were out for the first time which limited the chances of a district victor for the squad. This year the girls team finished fifth in the district and the boys team ended up in fifth place.

MAKING IT LOOK EASY: Above: Bobby Bozeman waits for a lobbed return from his opponent.

SPRING MEANS TRACK: Right: "I'm in the lead!". Devonne Carter sprints ahead in the 100-meter dash. Below: Harold Tame gives a demonstration on the long jump to Anthony Barbour. Bottom center: Harold Tame takes the lead on the second lap. Page 153 top: Curtis HaGans pulls out a victory in the 100-meter dash. Far right: Sid Ayers and Devone Carter get in some warm-ups before competing in their events.

Ready-set-go! Runners toe the marks



GIRLS TRACK: Row 1: Angela Vail, Devonne Carter, Lisa Austin, Dorothy Mandell, Yvonne Coby, and Angela Silcox. Row 2: Coach Jeff Felix, Tamela Robinson, Sonia Wills, Sid Ayers, Carrie Gongaware, Kelly Dellinger, Leah Young, and Jennifer Bergstrom.





It takes a special group of athletes to fill a track team. Most of the events require individual training, self-discipline, determination, and the ability to play through some pain while not giving up.

Parkland athletes won a number of individual and team events including Patrick Jiles' first place in long jump, Keith Robinson's thirds in the 100 and 200 meters, Devonne Carter's first in the 100 meters, Sonia Wills second in discus and third in shot put, and Jennifer Bergstrom's fourth in hurdles.

Team efforts brought home first place in the 400 meter relay and second in the 800 for Sid Ayers, Yvonne Coby, Devonne Carter, and Lisa Austin.

JV athlete John Eldridge took a first in long jump while freshmen Curtis HaGans took second in the high jump and long jump, Juan Thurman capped a third in shot put and fourth in discus, and Chris Murphy took a second in the 110 and 300 hurdles. Kelly Dellinger captured a third in shot put and also in discus.

Regional action brought home a sixth-place for Keith Robinson in the 100 meters and a seventh for Jiles in long jump.



PEERPOINT: Lisa Austin talks about her experiences at regional track competition. "I had a lot of fun in Lubbock. I'm glad I got to go as a freshman. The competition was tough. I hope to do better next year."





Leon Wade-Head Boys Coach
Victor Smith-Assistant Coach



Jeff Felix-Head Girls Coach
Herb Kitchin-Assistant Coach

Heading for the finish line: Matadors try to win recognition

Some of the Matador athletes continue their involvement in track in college. They develop their skills in high school under the watchful eyes of Coaches Wade, Kitchin, Smith and Felix and hope they get the nod of one of the college scouts who often attend their meets.

These athletes compete during one of the worst seasons of the year. It's cold at the start, windy

in the middle, and hot and dry at the end. Not bad if you're a sun-bather, but it takes a lot out of the competitor, and only the strongest and most-determined survive.

TRACK MEANS INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS: Opposite page: Mike Dortch competes in shot put at the district track meet. Below: Keith Robinson comes out of the blocks in the 100-meter dash during the district meet at Riverside High School.



BOYS TRACK TEAM: Row 1: Roy Garcia (Freshman manager), Chris Murphy, Danny Cruz, Noemi Caballero (Varsity manager), Mike McCormick, and Trevin Lynn. Row 2: Juan Thurman, Mike Dortch, Anthony Barbour, Gus Elrod, David Thurman, and Sean Jackson. Row 3: Luis Matos, Steven Jurado, Patrick Jiles, Richard Chavez, Junior Diaz, Vince Pride, Keith Robinson, Larry Latona, Steve Penoyer, John Eldridge, Jesse Estrada, Jerry Hollars, Gabriel Glover, Kevin Gould, Alfredo Vasquez, and Ronnie Nanos. Not shown: Harold Tame.



REGIONAL TRACK COMPETITORS: Row 1: Lisa Austin, Sonia Wills, and Devonne Carter. Row 2: Jennifer Bergstrom, Tamela Robinson, Keith Robinson, Yvonne Coby, and Pat Jiles. Not shown Harold Tame.

Soccer teams continue building experience in fledgling 2-5A sport

It still doesn't have the popularity or the fan support of other high school sports, but it is gaining on these things, and the numbers of players are increasing.

Nearly fifty students played soccer this year under the leadership of Coaches William Glover and Russ Banister. Five students won places on the all-district squad.

Playing in a game that is nearly non-stop takes athletes who are dedicated to being in good shape physically and being alert, mentally.

These squads play in all kinds of weather from cold to hot, from calm to windy, since their season covers a wide period of time.

FOOTBALL THAT ISN'T FOOTBALL: Top Coach Glover talks strategy with the boys' squad between periods of play in their soccer match. Center left: Keeping the ball away from her opponent, Claudia Sifuentes tries to kick it into the net for a goal. Center right: Sometimes the soccer ball gets a lot of attention. The boys team and their opponents all watch and wait for this ball to come down. Bottom: Lahoma Young and Ginger Puaatuu move the ball into scoring position. Top left opposite page: Practice seems to make perfect. Here some of the boys squad get in a long workout to prepare them for the coming game. Center opposite page: All-district goalie, Leslie Buchanan gets another save for the Matadors.





TEAM CAPTAINS AND GOALIE: Ruby Estrada, captain; Leslie Buchanan, goalie; and Dawn Kurczewski, captain.



BOYS SOCCER SQUAD: Fabian Herrera (seated), Tony Martinez, Ernie Castaneda, Ralph Vargas, Jason Takase, Miguel Silva, Joel Pacheco, Jerry Foreman, Billy Baird, Eulises Munoz, Chris Kurczewski, Juan Garcia, Francisco Zuniga, Carlos Molina, and Mr. William Glover.



GIRLS SOCCER TEAM: Row 1: Ilka Molina, Kristina Braun, Shelley Chavira, Norma Chavira, and Donna Mead. Row 2: Claudia Sifuentes, Dawn Kurczewski, Marge Caballero, Ruby Estrada, Ana Hidrogo, Dawn Walton and Elise West. Row 3: Emerald Fernandez, Ana Rolon, Tina Montalbano, Thea Mattix, Leslie Buchanan, Stephanie Stevens, Giovanna Salas, Ginger Puaatua, and Mr. Russ Banister.

Trainers keep athletes healthy During all sports activities

Student trainers assist Mr. Richard Hanson and Miss Cyndi Rains to help keep the athletes in all sports as healthy and safe as possible. These students wrap athletes to keep them from spraining ankles, knees, and wrists.

They apply minor first aid when

needed and assist injured players from the fields or courts.

One special project is the annual blood drive. Here the trainers assist United Blood Service attendants in the collection of blood donations. This year's drive netted over 51 units of blood.



TRAINERS: Row 1: Coach Richard Hanson, Letti Ortiz, Sylvia Ortiz, Robyn Van Zandt, Michelle Barbour, and Coach Cyndi

Rains. Row 2: Frank Hill, Mike Torres, and Eddie Diaz. Not shown: Anthony Barbour, Bruno Glendon, Lani Glendon.



COMMUNITY SERVICE: Above: Lani Glendon applies antiseptic to the arm of blood donor Warren Colbert. Bottom right: Frank Hill

checks the arm of donor Robert Valadez. donation is properly labelled was the responsibility of Letti Ortiz. Bottom left: Making sure the blood



Young golf team fights the elements to compete in 2-AAAAA schedule



They're a small group, and they were almost all new to the sport when the season began.

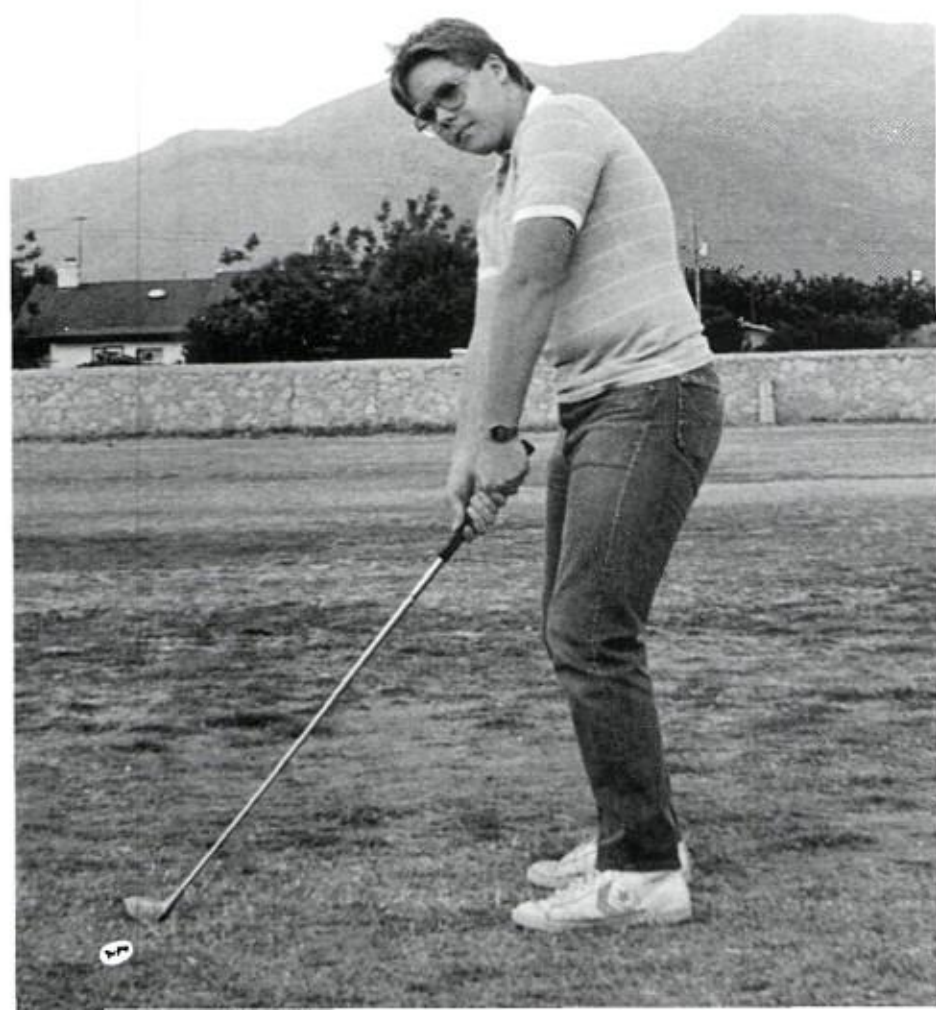
They fight the wind and the sand, which somehow magically appear at the beginning of each golf season, in order to practice and to play their sport.

Under the patient coaching of Mr. Anthony Perez, they learn to drive, to chip, to get out of sand traps, to putt,

They learn to select the proper clubs, to keep out of hazards, to help each other along the way to the district tournaments.

In addition to the competitive nature of this team and individual sport among the high schools, there is another aspect to it. These players are learning a sport they enjoy all of their lives.

ON THE COURSE: Left: Coach Anthony Perez show Susan Leonard the proper grip this club. Bottom left: Gerald Thompson sights in on a distant green before placing his ball on the tee so he can take the shot.

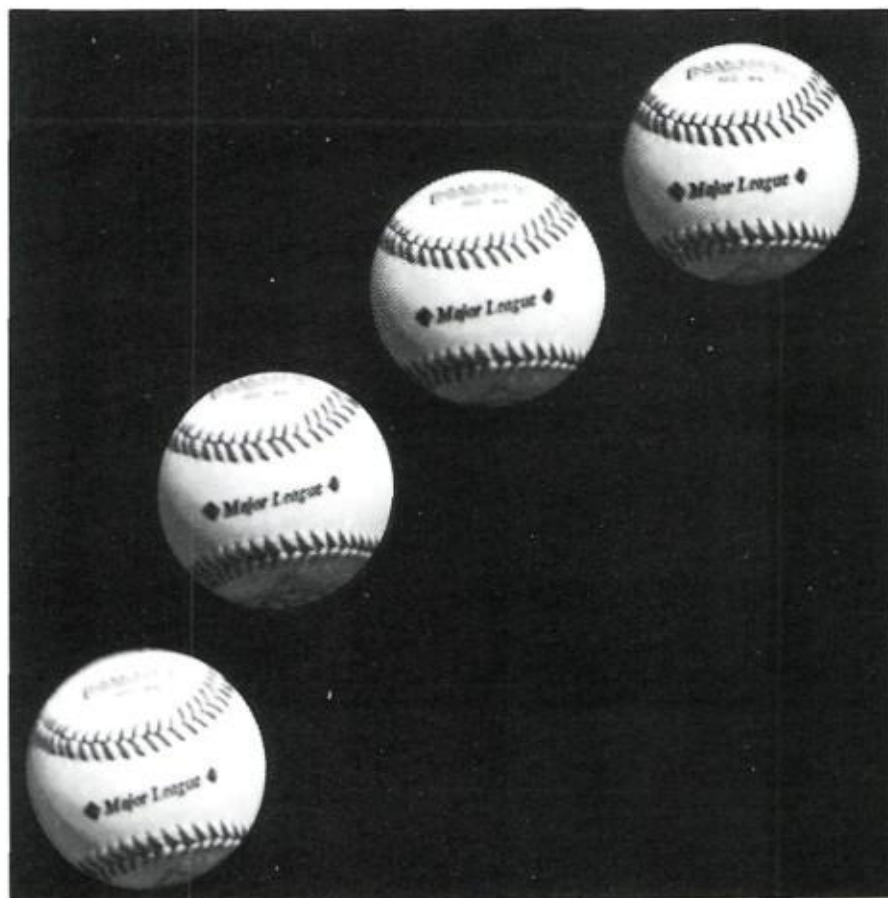
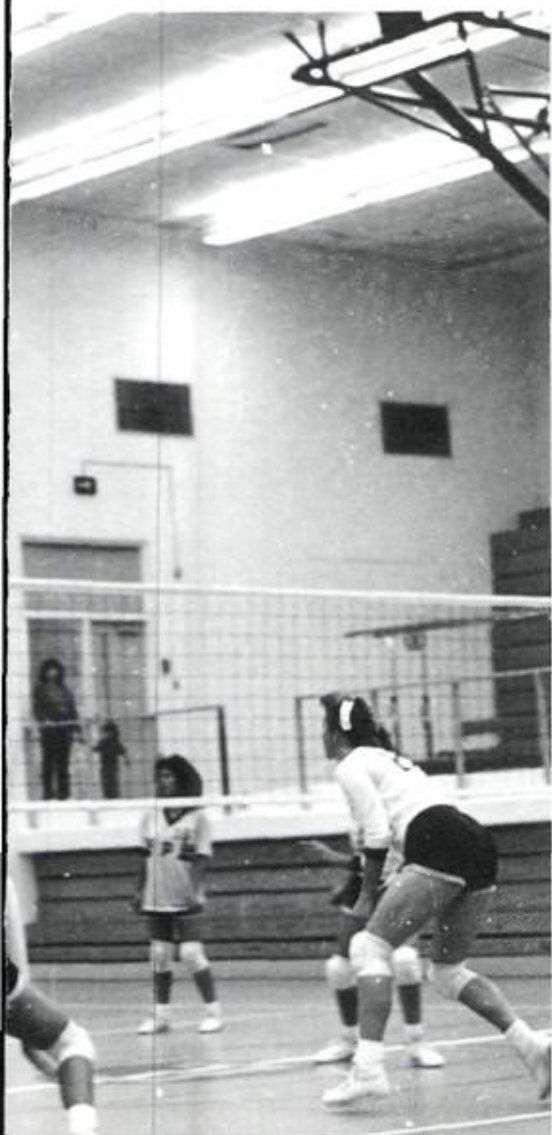
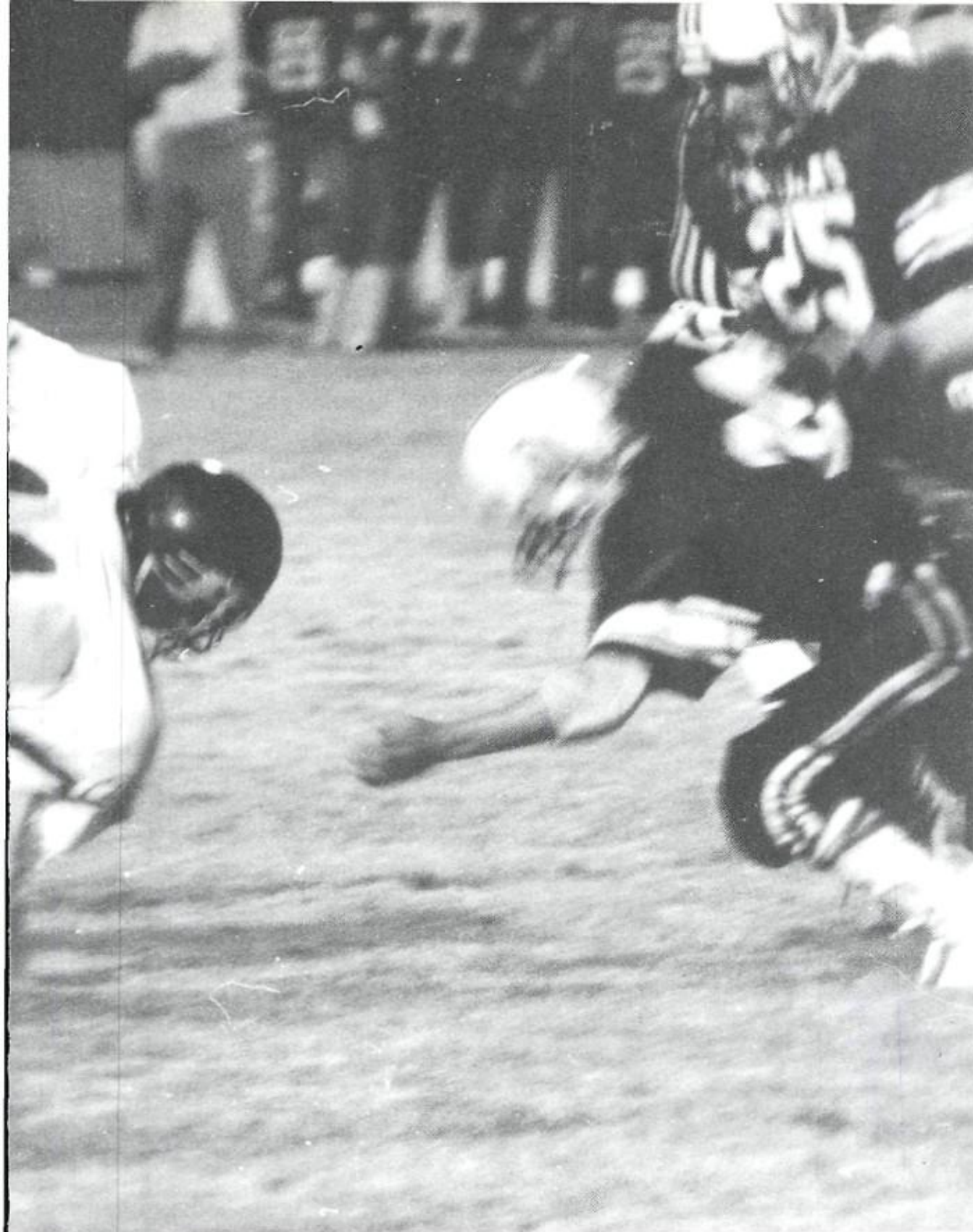


GOLF TEAM: Row 1: Susan Leonard and Nora Flores. Row 2: Roger Ortega, Coach

Anthony Perez, and Gerald Thompson.



Matadors give all Despite heavy odds



MEMORIES OF MATADOR SPORTS: Top left opposite page: Soccer goalie Leslie Buchanan prevents a goal against Ysleta. Bottom left: Mike Rodriguez gets his shot rejected by Everick Austin during the annual Black and Gold Basketball game. Top Center: Luis Moya stretches for a first down against the Indians. Bottom Center: Parkland's freshman volleyball squad gives the Eastwood Troopers a run for their money. Above: Jose Carrizales tries to ace his Riverside opponent with this serve. Left Keep your eyes on this curve ball!

Parkland people make

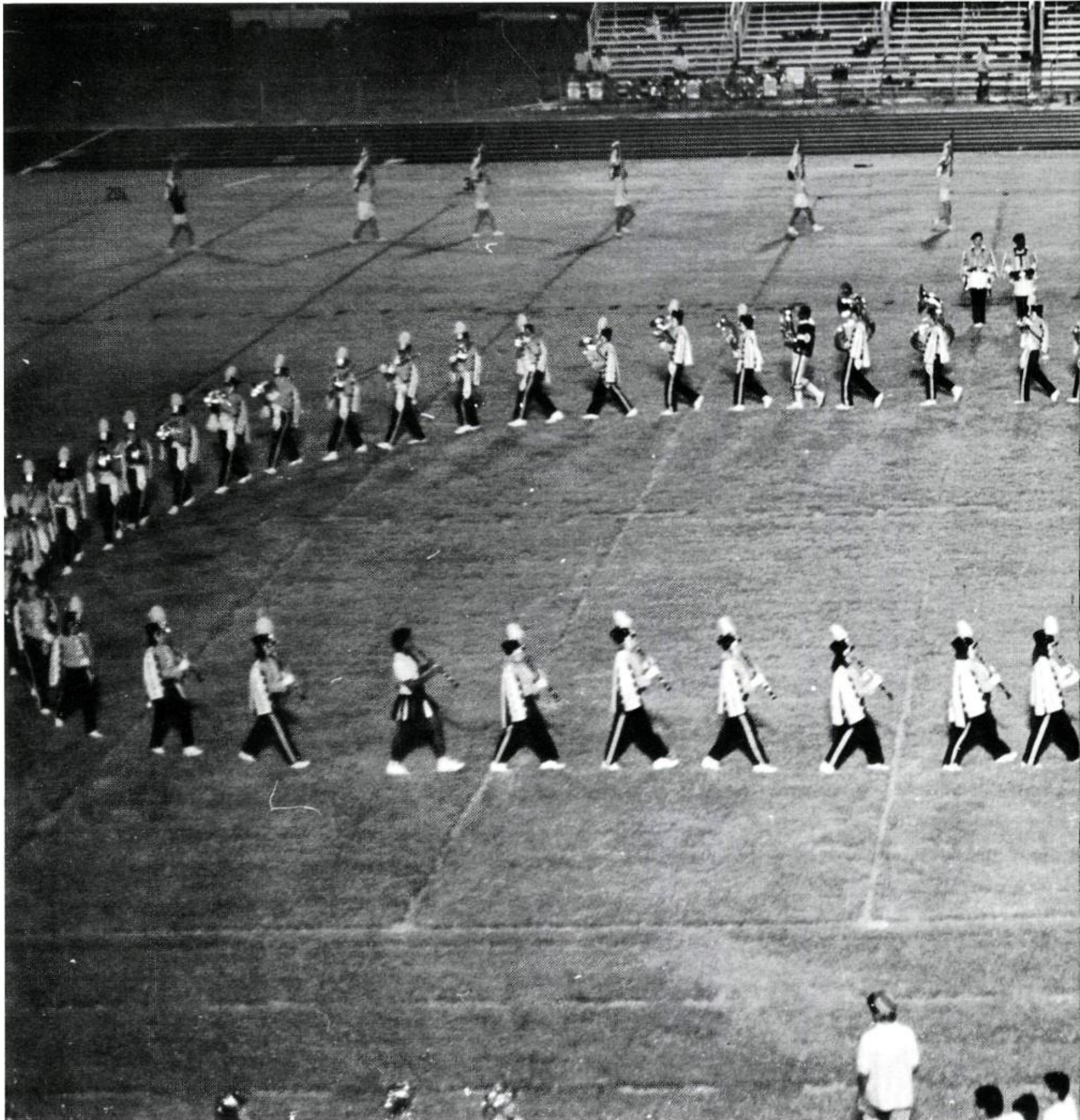
It's not that it's the only school in the city or the district. It's not that it's always the best school.

But overall, it's a school that's ahead of all the rest for every Matador who has been here long enough develop a sense of loyalty.

Certainly, the long lists of accomplishments in every field speak well for the faculty and the student body. The numbers of honor roll

selectees, the juniors' TEAMS Test Scores, the trophy cases full of awards won by literally every team record the results of a lot of hard work by students, faculty, coaches and administrators to get us ready for these events.

Each of the classes, from freshman to senior made this year a unique one filled with memories we will lock up to be taken out in years to come for inspection.



the memories we store away

We'll remember our first stumbling steps in our new school. We'll think about the harrassment of upperclass students, the joy at no longer being freshmen, the feelings of pride at reaching upperclass status, the sadness of May, when we were about to leave this school we had grown to love.

In years to come we'll think about those special teachers who made school challenging,

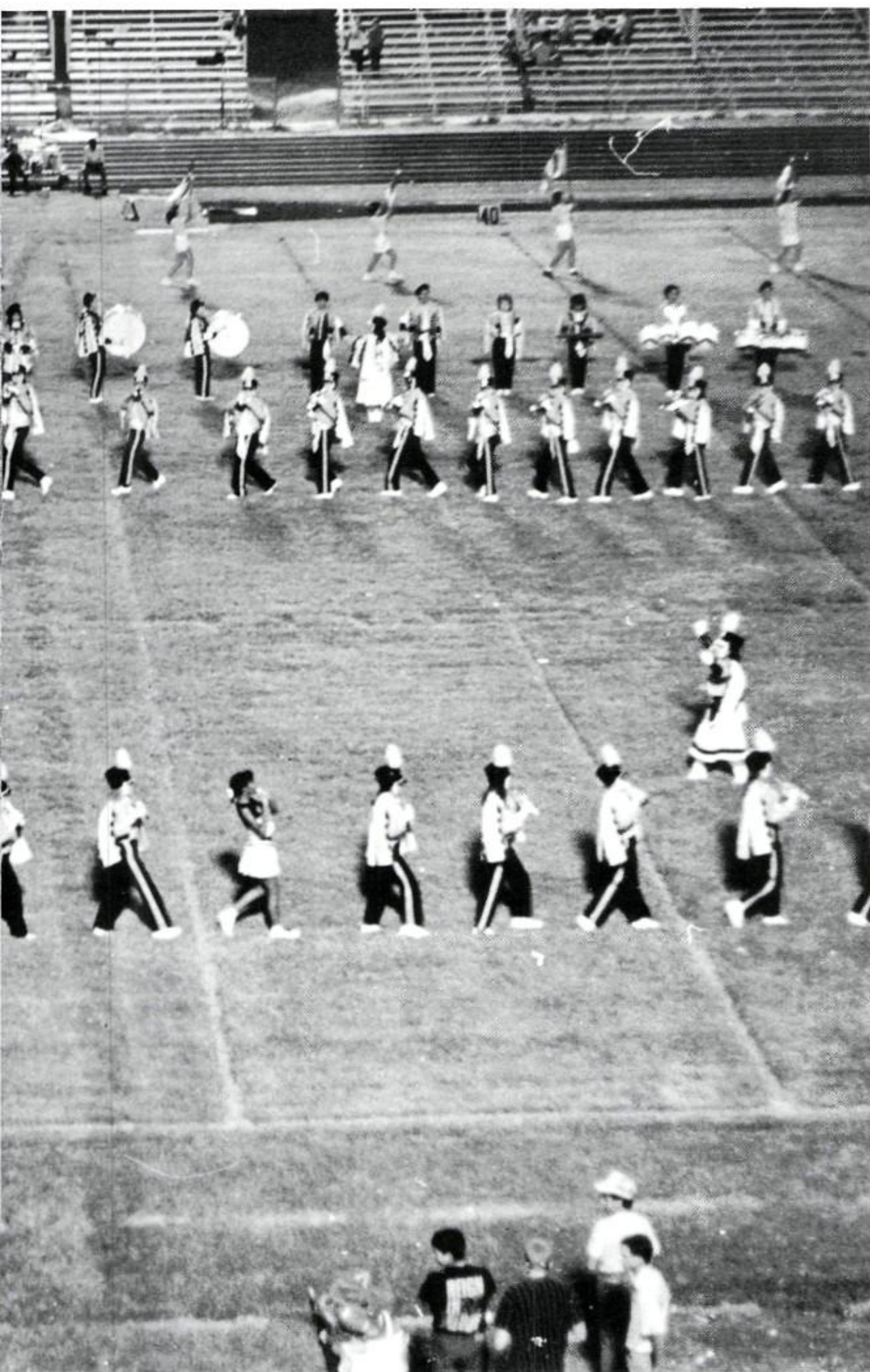
interesting, and fun. We'll remember the tough ones, the sticklers for EXACTNESS, the demanding teachers who made us get ready for advanced work, for college, for...life.

We'll think about the fun times we shared with all of our schoolmates. The pep rallies, lunch, and before-and-after- school activities. We'll think about dances assemblies, and classroom fun.

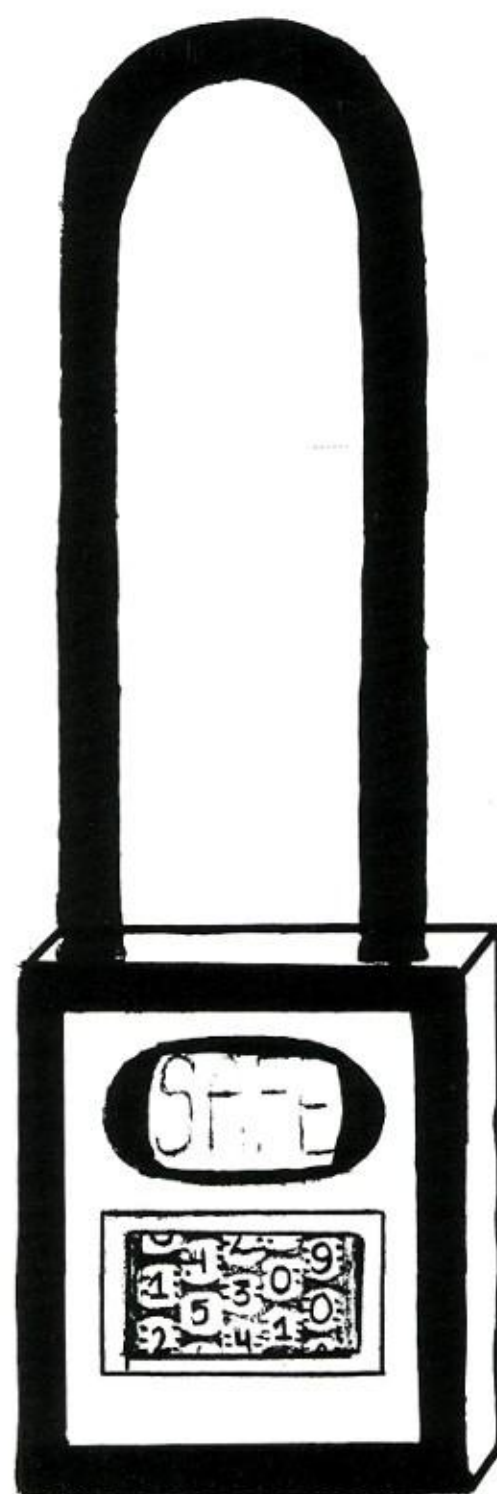
Sometime, in the future, we'll laugh at the things we thought were terribly embarrassing when they happened to us. We'll smile at the recollections of friends who made our years here better because they were there to share them.

We're not the only student body that ever came to this school. But this year we think we're "Ahead of all the rest."

(Photo by Robbie Narvaez)



Memories...
Locked Inside



BOARD OF DIRECTORS ADMINISTRATION

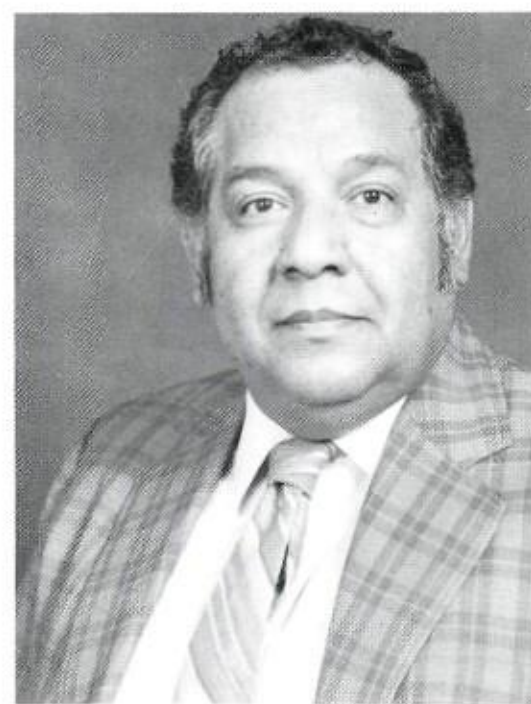
The administration of the school district by the Board of Directors and Superintendent Reyna included plans by an architect for a 3.1 million dollar expansion to our school starting in late 1988.

Miss Allen worked closely with Mr. Ornelas and Mr. Vass, our assistant principals, and with members of the faculty to try to include as many improvements and additions as possible within the budgeted amount of money.

Under the leadership of the board, the superintendent, and our school administrators, it was an exciting year in our lives.



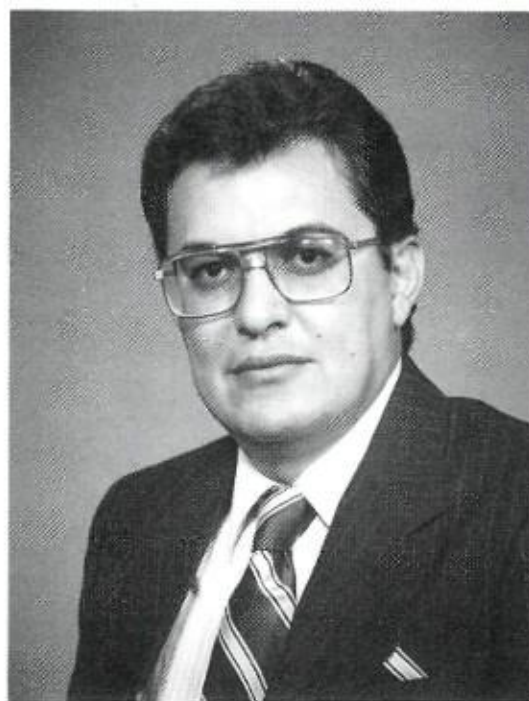
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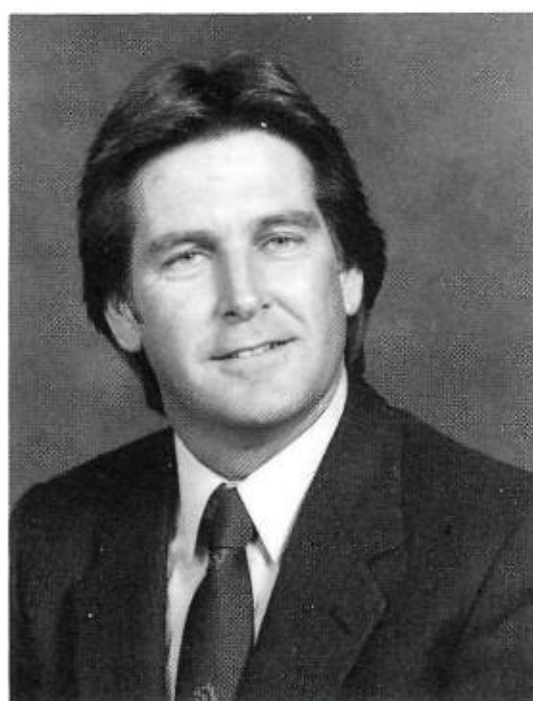
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Dr. Carina Ramirez
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Mrs. Jennie Candelaria
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Ms. Carol Allen, Principal



Mr. Ralph Ornelas, Assistant Principal



Mr. Charles Vass, Assistant Principal



Mrs. Kathy Abel
Principal's Secretary



Mrs. Johnnie Gothard
Business Manager



Mrs. Pat Clemens
Registrar



Mrs. Georgia Moore
Attendance Clerk



Ms. Penny Zinser
Attendance Clerk



Mrs. Jean Twitty
Attendance Computer Clerk



Mrs. Rebecca Wylie
Counselor



Mr. George Ellis
Counselor



Mr. Bill Davis
Counselor



Mrs. Gabriella Salazar
Computer Clerk



Mrs. Frances Shaw
Nurse



Mrs. Davis Steele
Head Librarian



Mrs. Betty Garibay
Librarian

Faculty members survive TECATS, evaluations, and snow days in 87-88

ART & MUSIC
Eva Kutscheid
Stephen Sampsel
Eugene Shirley
BUSINESS
Isabelle Perez
Elena Rodriguez



ENGLISH
Dorris Brown
Louise Guard
Jesus Martinez
Gabrielle McNeely
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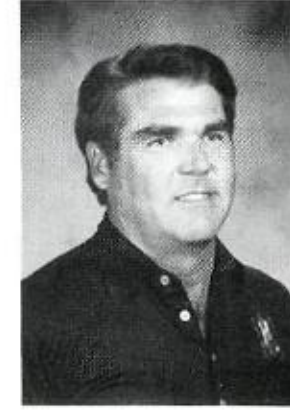
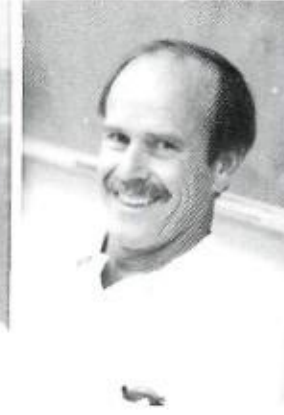
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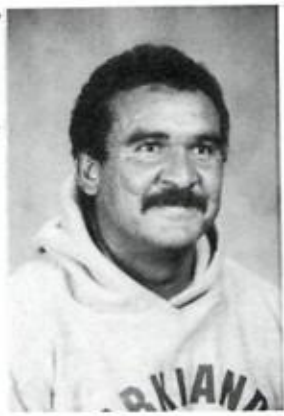


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Mike Crowe
George Patino
MATH
Connie Castillo
Diane Dye
Kathy Henry



Russel Lawrence
Manuel Ortega
Sue Reynolds
John Robbins
MILITARY SCIENCE
Russ Banister





HOMEMAKING
 Jackie Dean
 PHYSICAL EDUCATION
 Rene Barreras
 Joe LaSalandra
 Linda Martinez
 Joe Pennies



READING
 Gayle Sanders
 SCIENCE
 Dan Ferguson
 Richard Hanson
 David Kelley
 Gerald Thomson



SOCIAL STUDIES
 Erwin Bloxdorf
 Brenda Booth
 Ronnie Hernandez
 Rod Kettlehut
 Herb Kitchin



Vic Smith
 Larry Vanley
 SPEECH
 Richard Jeffrey
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 Robert Jones
 Kathy Pugil



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 Mark Chapa
 JOURNALISM
 Ron Dettman

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
Ms. Anne Richards

ENGLISH/RESOURCE
Mrs. Shirley Lofland



THE SWEET REWARDS: Above: Ms. Durst, Mr. Ellis and Mrs. Reynolds get creative at decorating sundaes for the honor roll

students. Right: Mrs. Sue Reynolds squirts chocolate syrup over a banana split.



Custodial Staff from left to right: Manny Mandonado-Asst. Head Custodian, Victor

Zalasar, Jose Contreras- Head Custodian, Carlos Romero, Sergio Luna



Mr. Jose Contreras has been in charge of the custodial staff at PHS for a number of years and has gotten to be a familiar face with the students and faculty. Under his direction the custodial staff keeps the campus neat and clean.



Mrs. Dorothy Talton-Cafeteria Manager comments: "This has been another pleasurable and fun filled year for me at Parkland High. The students, faculty and staff have all shown a lot of love and respect for me and the cafeteria employees."



Cafeteria Employees from left to right: Mrs. Dorothy Talton-Manager, Mrs. Helga Lewis, Ms. Barbara Williams, Mrs. Lala Nelson,

Mrs. Catalina Chavez, Mrs. Lynn Rice-Major Cook, Mrs. Olivia Berumen



Mr. Juan Mendoza
Evening Security



Mr. Vular Harris
Coordinator of Security



Mr. Laurence Belvin
Day Security

Underclassmen can fill the gaps left by graduating seniors

When it comes to spirit, pulling together, and getting down to just having fun, the student body at this high school knows how to do it.

Take the juniors for example. This group, following in the footsteps of the class of 1988, has definitely made its mark on our school by consistently winning pep rallies, by supplying athletes for our competitive sports, by scoring high on the exit level exams, and by showing leadership in clubs and classes throughout the school.

Tenth graders have settled in after their initial year here. This group, the largest of the four classes, provided many of our junior varsity athletes, a large number of band members, and enthusiasm which should carry over into their days as upperclassmen.

Where would we be without incoming freshmen? Although this year's class was a little smaller than last year, the ninth graders brought a new spirit with them that reminded us we were all freshmen once, eager to get involved, ready to participate, willing to try.

Some of the activities our students took part in this year included a homecoming parade and burning of the 'P', dances such as Spring Fever, band concerts provided by our band and by the U.S. Army band, Christmas programs, dance recitals, career day, clubs, and the list goes on and on.



PEERPOINT: Sophomore Gerald Thompson comments, "My math class is one of my favorite classes. It is fun because it's easy to pass and is a useful course for my future education in computer programming. It should help me to make a lot of money."





Peggy Adams-9
Garth Aegeter-10
Delia Aguilar-9
Denise Aguilar-9
Laura Aguilar-11
Mario Aguilar-9
Mike Aguilar-11



Joe Aguirre-10
Juan Aguirre-10
Blanca Alcala-10
Ryan Alexander-11
Clay Allred-9
Robert Alred-9
Jodie Alvarado-10



Juan Alvarez-11
Osbaldo Alvarez-11
Ricky Alvarez-10
Julie Amans-11
Liz Amburn-11
Rosanne Ameen-11
Carlos Andrade-11



Yolanda Andrade-9
Rosa Apodaca-9
Esther Apuan-10
Paula Apuan-9
Robert Aragon-9
Rosa Arce-10
Lucy Arellano-10



Maria Arenas-11
Michelle Arriola-10
Everick Austin-11
Lisa Austin-9
Bobby Avelar-9
Sidney Ayers-11
Harley Azbell-10



Jesse Baird-9
Eric Ballard-11
Sandi Ballard-11
Jeri Bankston-11
Julie Bankston-11
David Baray-9
Anthony Barbour-9



Michelle Barbour-11
Lizette Barreras-9
Traci Bates-9
Adrian Barron-10
Shirley Beaman-10
Myndi Beck-10
Jeff Beckord-10



Michelle Beerbaur-10
Jason Belmont-10
Jennifer Bergstrom-10
Mike Bethea-10
Damon Black-10
Jenni Blake-11
Dan Boisselier-11

Tammy Bordelon-10
Cloyd Bowen-10
Roy Bowen-9
Jesse Boylan-11
Bob Bozeman-11
Jay Bradley-11
Kristina Braun-9



Annette Briseno-11
George Briseno-11
Brian Brown-9
Cindy Brown-11
Jay Bryant-10
Francine Bukoski-11
Chip Burbaugh-10



Jeff Burton-9
James Bushey-10
Margie Caballero-10
Noemi Caballero-11
Ezequi Cabrera-10
Suzette Cadena-10
Chris Cady-10



Gaby Carrillo-9
Fernando Carrillo-11
Karen Carter-11
Angela Caruso-11
Charles Caruth-9
Ernie Castaneda-11
Liz Castaneda-10



Lorain Caldera-9
Michelle Callaghan-9
Randi Campbell-9
Edna Caraballo-10
Miguel Caraballo-11
Armando Carrera-9
Brian Carrier-11



Rick Castaneda-11
David Castillo-10
Jennie Castillo-11
Jose Castillo-11
Norma Castillo-10
Cecelia Castro-9
Charlie Castro-9



DANCERS GET GOING: Mrs. Martinez's dance class takes notes for their six weeks test review and discusses dance events for the coming year like the Street Festival and the Spring Recital.





David Castro-11
Cat Cavender-11
Chandra Celebertti-9
Tania Celebertti-9
Eddie Chacon-9
Loretta Chacon-11
Alice Chance-9



Lupe Chance-10
Michelle Chapman-10
Aaron Chauncey-9
Angie Chavez-11
Rigo Chavez-9
Ricardo Chavez-10
Sylvia Chavez-11



Araceli Chavira-9
Norma Chavira-11
Martha Cheesman-9
Craig Clark-9
Garnet Clark-11
Christine Cline-9
David Cobos-12



Ron Coldren-10
Carrie Comstock-9
Charlie Contreras-11
Pete Contreras-9
Debra Cooper-9
Nikki Cooper-10
Steve Cooper-11



Mike Corbett-10
Rosie Correa-11
Steve Crandall-11
Cynthia Cruz-10
John Cruz-11
Roy Cruz-11
Cathy Cutler-9



Hope Daglieri-11
Brian Daines-9
Erika Dance-11
Lamona Davis-10
Patricia Davis-10
Michelle Dean-11
Gilbert Deleon-10



Olivia Delgado-10
Dana Dellinger-11
Kelly Dellinger-9
Jason Demaine-11
Colin Determann-11
Janice Dewitt-9
Eduardo Diaz-11



Junior Diaz-11
Leyla Diaz-10
Chris Dixon-10
Luci Dominguez-11
Shannon Dooley-9
Kristi Dorethy-10
Michael Dortch-9

Marsha Draeger-9
DeAnn Drost-10
June Duarte-10
Shanel Dudley-9
Jack Dungan-11
Richard Eggers-11
John Eldridge-10



Gustin Eldrod-9
Dwayne Engel-9
Mary Enko-10
Iliana Escobedo-10
Sandra Escobedo-10
Deanna Esparza-10
Manuel Esparza-11



Maria Esparza-11
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Robert Esparza-11
Ana Estrada-10
Claudia Estrada-9
Jessica Estrada-9
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Kevin Evans-11
Laura Evans-11
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Kristine Feidner-11



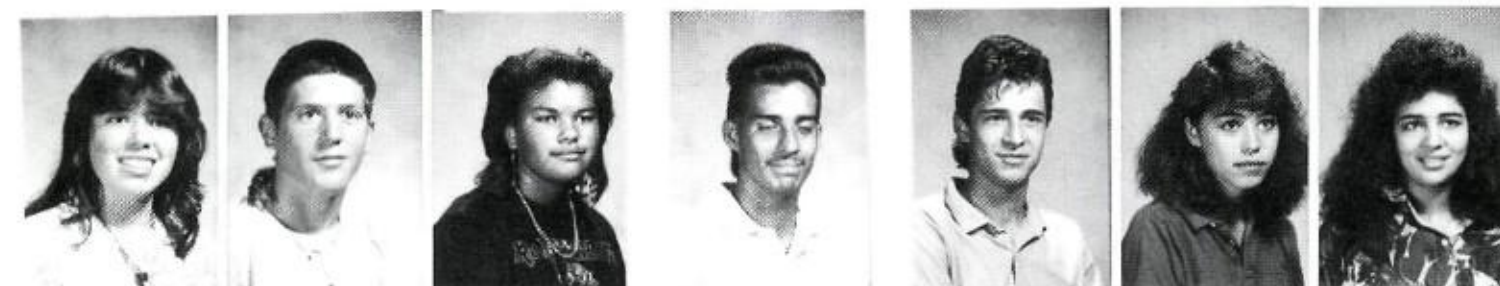
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Marty Fish-10



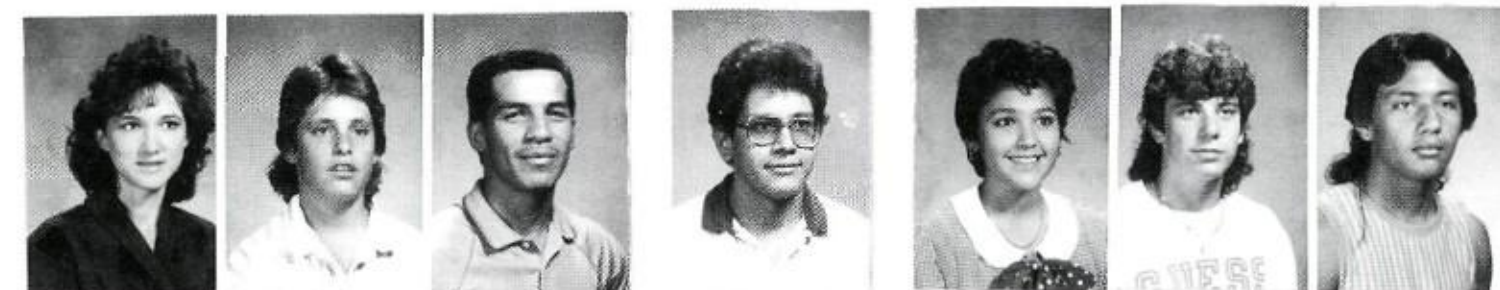
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Joe Gainer-10
Edie Galarza-10
Jose Gallegos-11
Jesse Gamboa-11
Monica Gamboa-9
Nellie Gamboa-11



Laura Gandara-10
Charles Garcia-9
Javier Garcia-10
Juan Garcia-11
Monica Garcia-11
Richard Garcia-10
Roy Garcia-9





Ruben Garcia-11
Carrie Gardner-9
Debbie Gardner-11
Jane Gardner-10
Carla Garrison-9
Sandra Gaytan-11
James Gelinias-10



Debra Georges-11
Derrick Gibbs-9
Yvette Gibson-11
Mary Gimenez-11
Bruno Glendon-9
Mahalani Glendon-11
Gabriel Glover-11



Steve Glover-10
Tommy Goad-9
Melody Gomez-11
Michelle Goncalves-9
Carrie Gongaware-11
Ginny Gongaware-9
Norma Gonzales-9



BATTLE FOR NUMBER 1: Sophomores and juniors seem to overlap as they wave their banners and stand to cheer for their classes during the homecoming pep rally which was held in the stadium.



PEERPOINT: Christina Martinez, "The most exciting moments during my junior year were the Homecoming activities, especially when I made Junior Princess, and being in both Destiny in Dance and an officer in Caperettes. It's really made my year much brighter and more memorable."



Omar Gonzales-9
Veronica Gonzales-11
Gracie Gonzalez-11
Charles Goode-10
Keith Gould-11
Kevin Gould-11
Lydia Granado-9

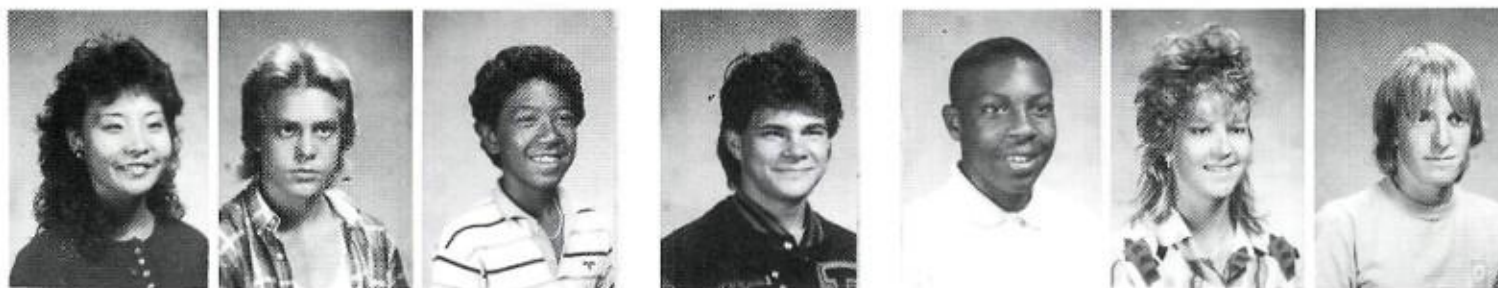


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Alex Green-10
Antonio Green-9
Jennifer Greenwood-9
Jimmy Grier-9
Tonya Grovogel-10
Michelle Gutermilch-9

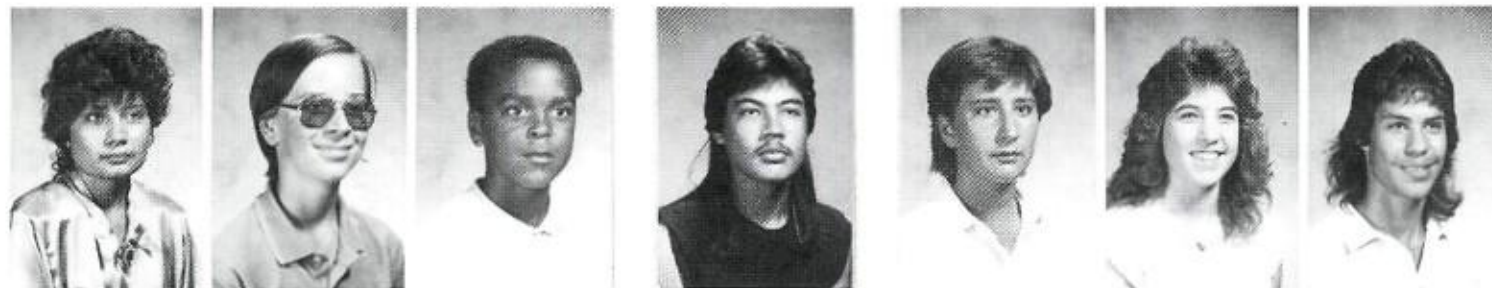


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Debbie Haley-9
Jason Hall-9
Lorraine Hall-9
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Dwayne Halmos-11

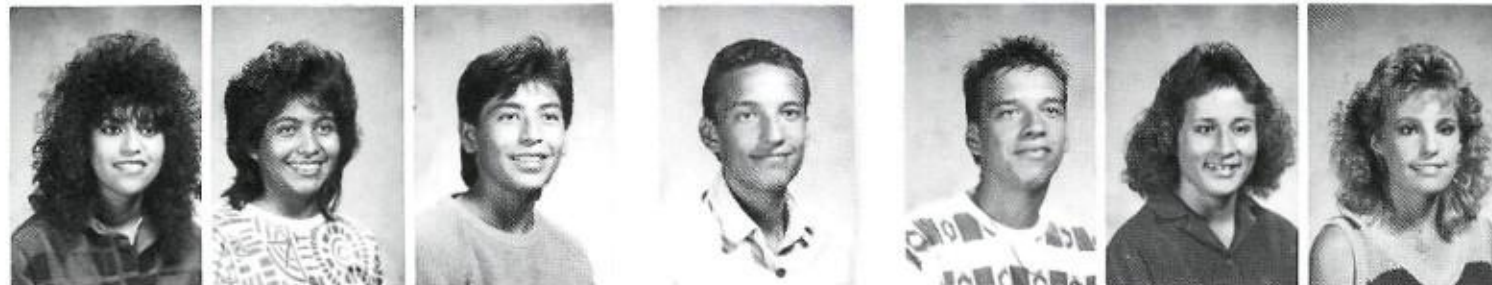
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 Alberto Harding-9
 L. H. Harris-11
 Richard Harvey-10
 Jennifer Hatcher-9
 John F. Hawkins-9



Anna Hayes-11
 Justin Hayworth-9
 Karim-Malik Headen-9
 Louis Heid-10
 Marci Heller-11
 Dana Henry-10
 Richard Hernandez-9



Denise Herrera-9
 Diana Herrera-10
 Fabian Herrera-9
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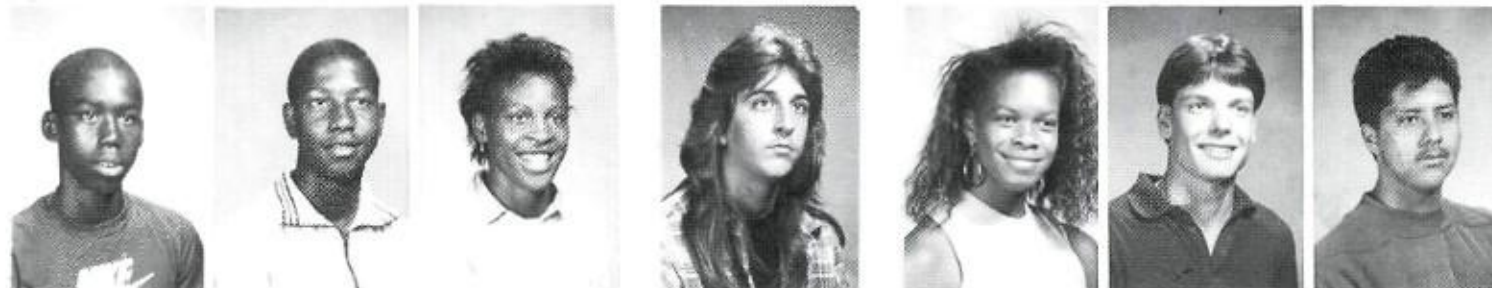
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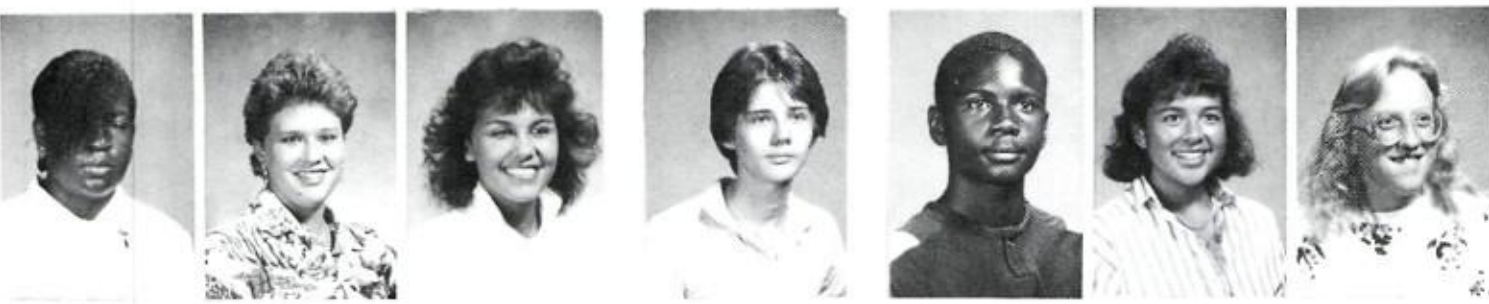


Daryelle Jackson-10
 Demetrius Jackson-9
 Felicia Jackson-9
 James Jackson-10
 Lisa Jackson-10
 Sean Jackson-11
 William Jacquez-10



BUSY BUSY BUSY: Right: Dance I-II performs a routine during a football pep rally. Far right: Sidney Ayers, Terrell Speight, Lisa Russ, Kecia Kimble, and Kristine Feidner observe events at the Spring Sport Pep Rally.





Nicole James-11
Michelle Jeffries-9
Marlo Jennings-11
Cory Jensen-11
Pat Jiles-9
Christina Jimenez-10
Pat Johnson-11



Ruby Johnson-10
Damien Jones-9
John Jones-11
Robin Jones-11
Brian Jost-9
Donna Jost-9
Larry Judy-9



Melissa Judy-9
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Eve Justice-11
Ford Kaiser-10
Steven Kang-11
Charlie Keller-11
Jodi Kephart-10



Kecia Kimble-10
Karena Kimble-9
Jarrod Kinner-9
Vikki Kohrs-11
Janet Koker-11
Cristina Kuchinski-9
Chris Kurczewski-10



Kenneth Kuykendall-9
Cristie La Fountain-9
Chris La France-9
Cindy Lambert-9
Robert Lammers-9
John Lash-9
Larry Latona-10



Sonia Lauver-9
Tony Layne-10
Marco Lazo-11
Johnny Lee-10
Rachel Lee-9
Kellie Lenoir-11
Susan Leonard-10



BBBBRRRR!! Sonia Storbeck, senior and Hope Daglieri, junior bundle up but still complain about the cold weather during the Parkland-Riverside football game.

Officers, sponsors provide leadership for class activities, competition



Mrs. Jackie Dean, sophomore sponsor



Mrs. Kathy Henry, freshman sponsor



Mrs. Gayle Sanders, junior sponsor



UNDERCLASS OFFICERS: Above: Sophomore class officers included Raul Rodriguez, president; Claudia Torres, secretary; Giovana Salas, vice president, and Christina Jimenez, treasurer. Below: Freshman officers for 1987-88 were Rhonda Wells, treasurer; Juan Thurman, vice president; and Lisa Austin, president. Not shown: Jason Nave, secretary.



JUNIOR LEADERS: Above: Tony Turner, treasurer; Dora Hamadon, vice president; Tonya-Trail, secretary. Back row: Nicole James, president. This group of officers lead the 11th graders. Not shown: Miss Diane Dye, sponsor.





Getting elected as an officer for one of the classes means you've taken on a tough, time-consuming job. It means trying to instill school spirit in some spiritless groups, planning and carrying-out fund-raising activities, and getting the blame for just about everything that goes wrong with any of these efforts.

But, if you've got the stomach for it, it can also be a rewarding experience when you realize the accomplishments your group attained, and the fun you had, and the friends you've made in the process.

Underclass officers displayed leadership, responsibility, and pride. They encouraged class spirit, participation, and a sense of togetherness which is a credit to their leadership.

Class sponsors exhibited plenty of patience as they guided their officers and class members through the year.



PEERPOINT: John Hynes comments on being a member of the Parkland 10th grade: "My sophomore year could have been better. I would like to get all of my credits. When I graduate I plan to go into the field of commercial art."

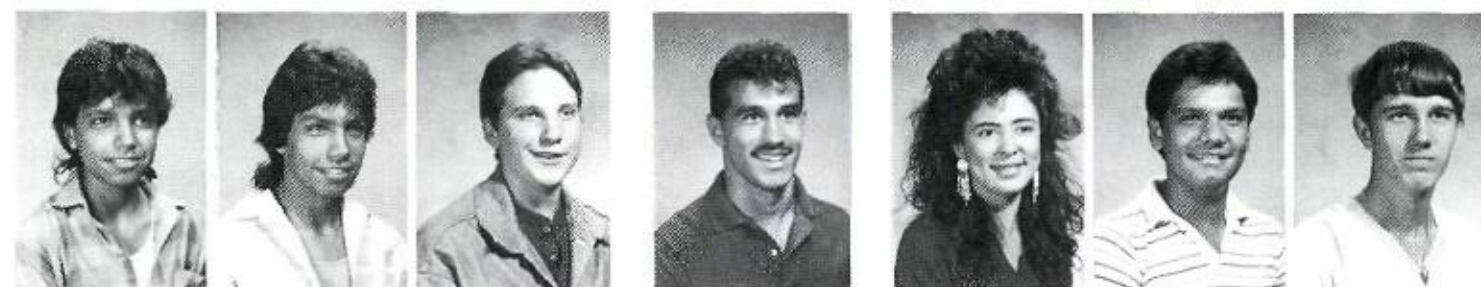


ACTIVITIES, CLASSES KEEP UNDERCLASSMEN BUSY: Top left: Charlie Contreras looks for pictures of some of his friends in one of the Parkland yearbooks. Left: Pep band members Lorene Vaughan, James Bushey, Wesley Wolski and Suzette Cadena helped create spirit during one of the pep rallies. Above: ROTC involved a lot of Matadors each day including Benny Pierce, Ralph Escorza, Freda Powers and Mike Torres shown her in row 1. In the back row are James Bushey, Jason Riendeau and Richard Crawford.

Michelle Lial-10
Frank Licano-12
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Joe Linden-11
Marsha Linden-10
Kathyrine Livesay-10
Pyong Livingston-10



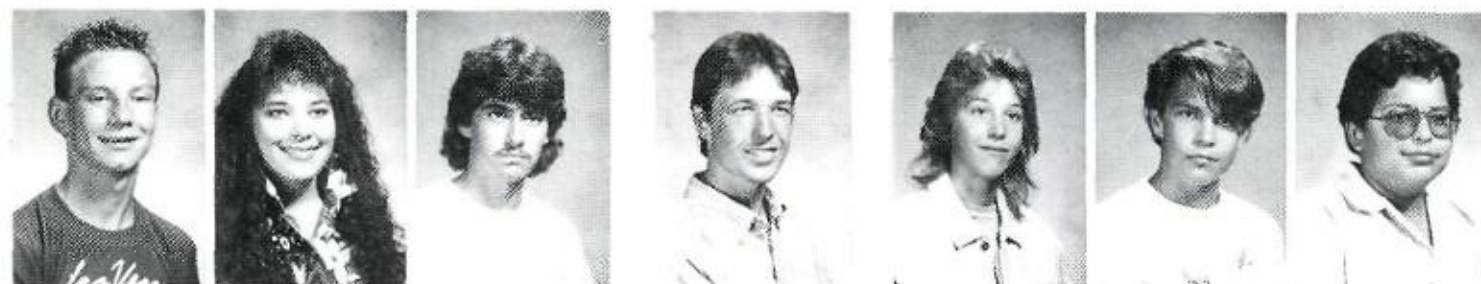
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Bryan Lormand-11



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Helen Lukima-9
Bryan Lynn-12
Trevin Lynn-9
Amber McCall-10
Jamie McClary-10
Chris McClimans-10



Mike McCormack-9
Colette McDonald-9
John McDonald-11
Tim McDonald-11
Naomi McKeever-10
Matt McKlveen-10
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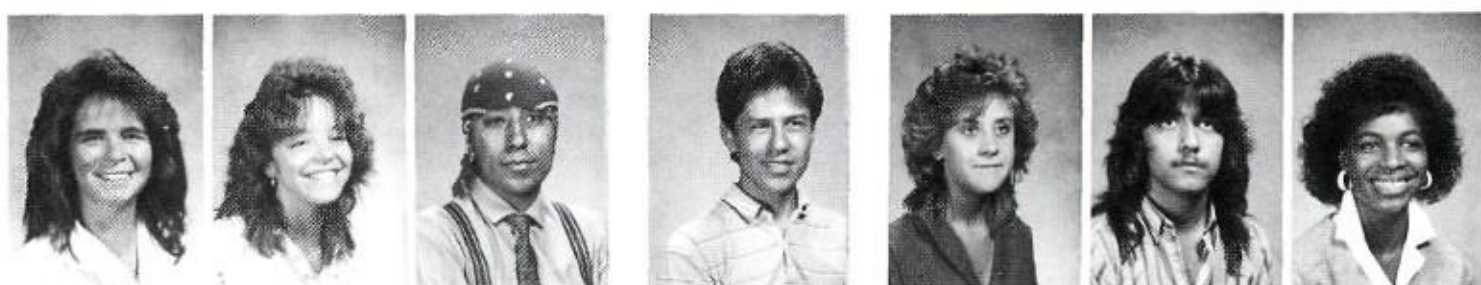
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Aaron Matterson-10
Thea Mattix-11
Tae Mauk-9
Donna Mead-11



Christine Meade-10
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Gwen Miller-11





Russell Miller-10
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Dave Molden-11
Ilka Molina-9



Jerry Monreal-9
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Michael Morse-11
Terado Munoz-10
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Jay Murfield-10
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Martin Mussey-11
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Alma Najera-10
Ronald Nanos-10
Robert Narvaez-11



Frank Navarrette-11
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Holly Nave-11
Jason Nave-9
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James Nelon-9
Veronica Nevarez-9



April Newman-9
Thai Nguyen-9
Olivia Nunez-9
Marco Ochoa-9
Gloria Odom-9
Celia Ogaz-9
Mireya Olivas-9



Roger Ortega-9
Ceci Ortiz-11
Martha Ortiz-9
Sylvia Ortiz-11
Tim Ortiz-11
Mitsu Overstreet-11
Ruben Oyerbides-11



Kate Pace-10
Joel Pacheco-11
Eric Padgett-11
Manuel Padilla-9
Larry Parada-9
Toni Park-10
Christi Patterson-11

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Sonya Peebles-10
Lupe Pena-9
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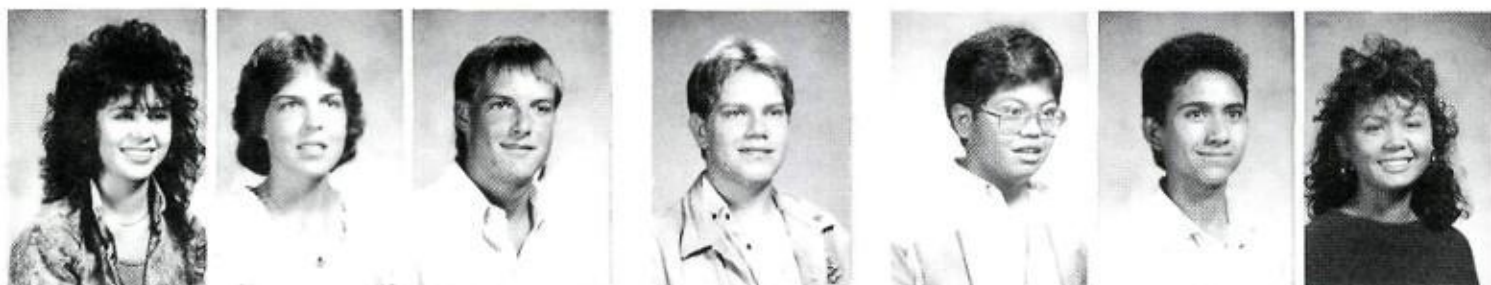
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Michael Pryce-11



Miriam Puckett-10
Christine Pugh-11
Levi Pullman-10
John Pyzewski-11
Arly Quindara-10
Brandon Quiroz-10
Jane Radcliff-9



Michael Ragin-10
Robert Ramirez-11
Stephanie Rauch-11
Rich Reyes-10
Jennifer Read-9
Lori Rechtenbach-10
Cindy Rendon-10



REGISTRATION CAN BE FUN: Nellie Gamboa and Michelle Arriola enjoy their stop at the ID station as they pass the time with Robbie Narvaez who takes information for their I.D. cards.





John Reza-9
Robert Reza-11
Russell Rice-10
Stephanie Rice-11
Aaron Richmond-11
Jason Riendeau-9
Eddie Rios-10



Andrea Ritchey-9
Denise Rivera-9
Lance Robertson-10
Laura Robertson-12
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Mary Ann Robertson-9
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Christine Schun-11
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Bruce See-10



Russell Seward-9
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Scott Sherlock-10
Marcus Shoemaker-11
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CROWDED CONDITIONS: Most of the underclassmen stay in the school cafeteria during lunch to catch up on their make-up work, studies, gossip, and pass the long hour.



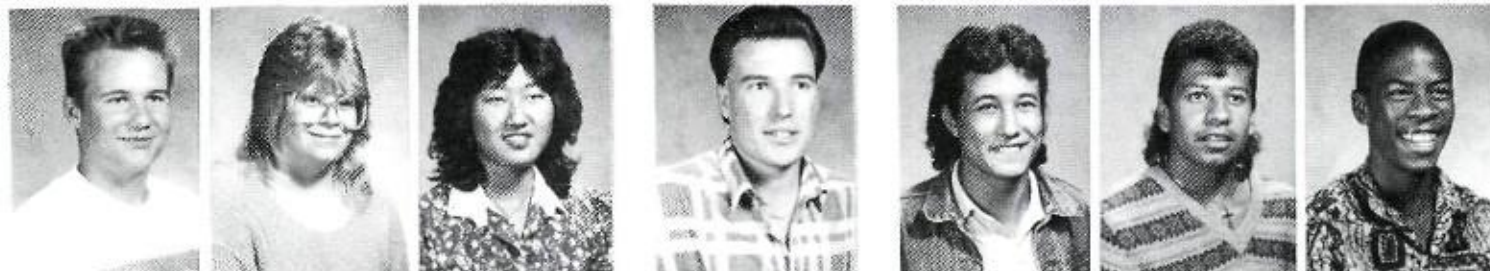
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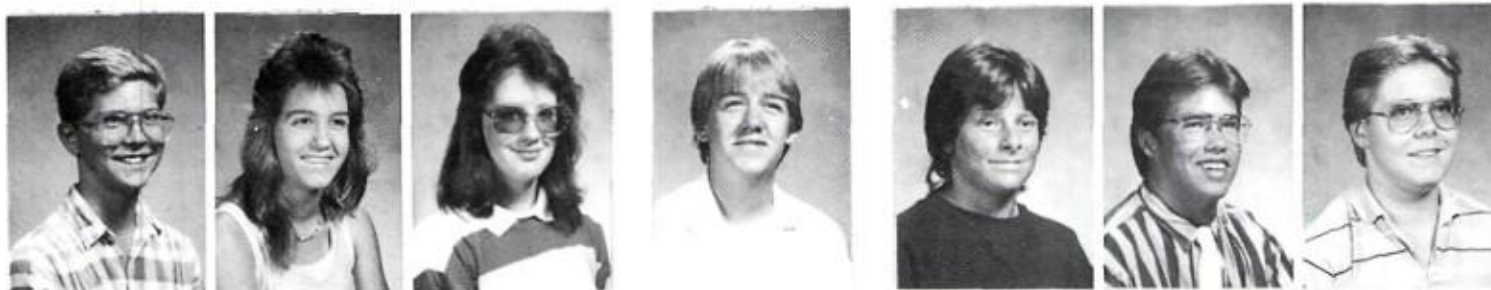


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Jill Tapia-10
Jay Tarrant-9
Duane Tate-9
Adam Taylor-11
Allen Taylor-12





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Tonya Trail-11
Michael Trainor-10
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Anthony Turner-10
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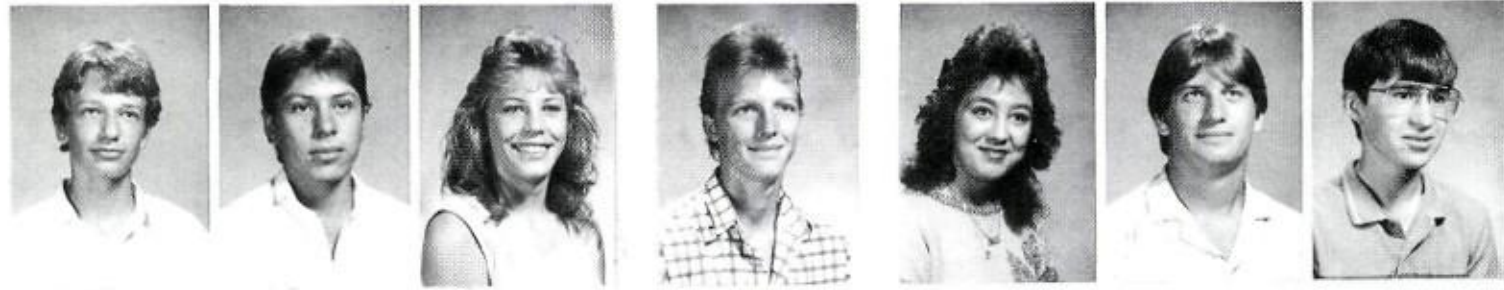
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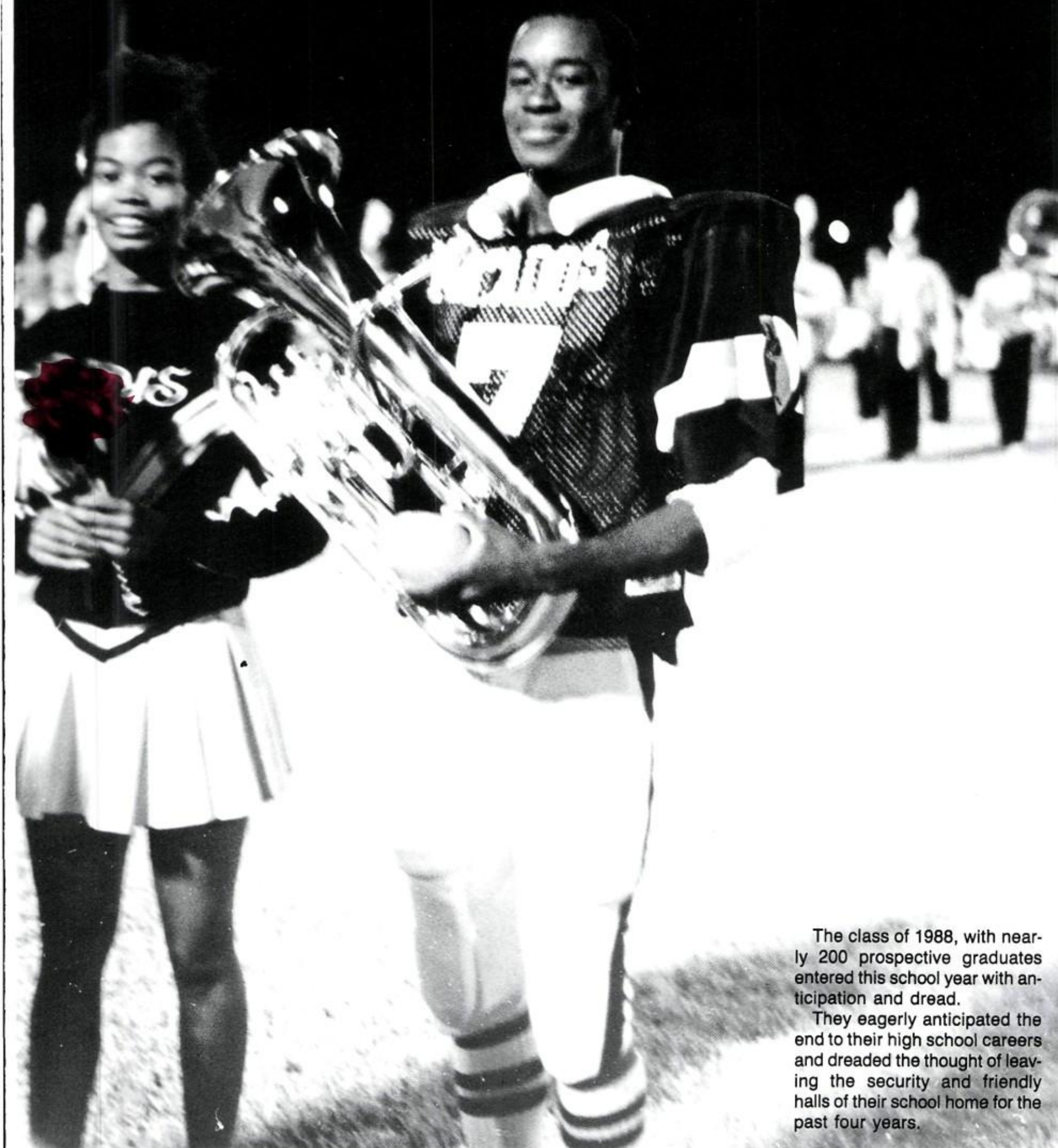
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Francisco Zuniga-9



AT THE HOP: Tim McDonald and Wes Wolski jam to the beat of the Army 62nd Show Band. The lunch-time performance attracted a large crowd of students who wanted to see the big attraction and listen to the music.



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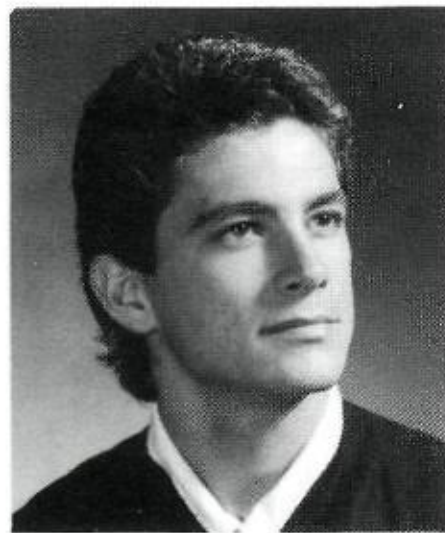


The class of 1988, with nearly 200 prospective graduates entered this school year with anticipation and dread.

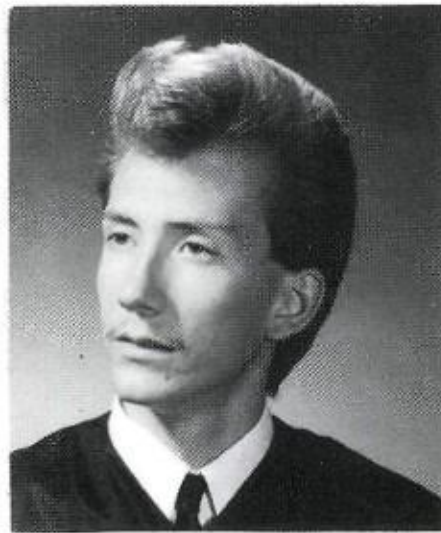
They eagerly anticipated the end to their high school careers and dreaded the thought of leaving the security and friendly halls of their school home for the past four years.



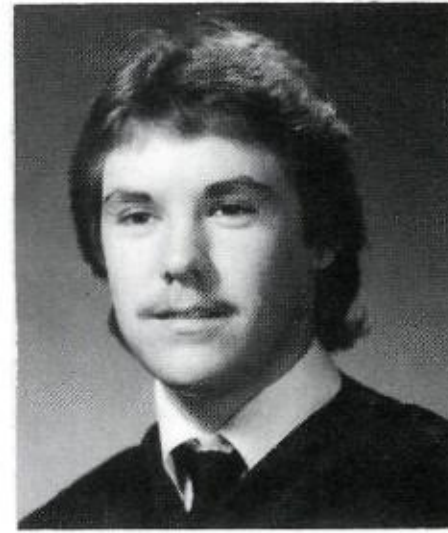
Alex J. Adelman



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Elbert W. Baird



Steven W. Banko

To Hopes, Dreams, and Promises

Most seniors dream of graduation with stars in their eyes. Announcements, pictures, and the beautiful sound of "Pomp and Circumstance" ring through their minds as the biggest night in their life draws near...GRADUATION!

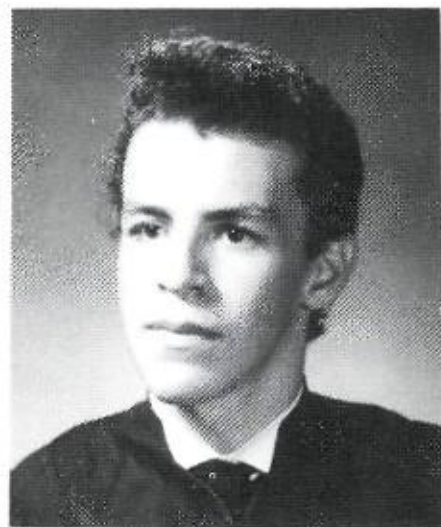
There's no mistake about it, senior life is exciting. There is so much to do! Filling out job and college applications, taking the SAT, ordering caps and gowns, and sending out invitations are all important duties of a senior. School dances, pep rallies, and sporting events also help fill the endless gap between September and May.

Although senior life is fun, there is also another side to it. Being a senior means many different

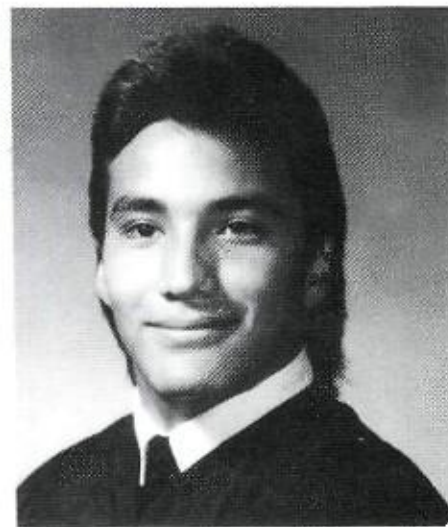
things: like deciding between college, marriage, or getting a job. For some seniors, moving away and leaving family and friends becomes a part of graduation. For everybody, graduating means growing up and taking a big leap into the adult world.

Perhaps the hardest part of being a senior is saying good-bye. Getting out of school is like leaving an old friend. Respected teachers and loved friends will be sorely missed. But once the excitement of graduation is gone and the summer is over, the excitement will be back again.

For with every loss there is a gain. New seniors will feel the thrill of the most exciting year of their lives.



Salvador S. Barraza



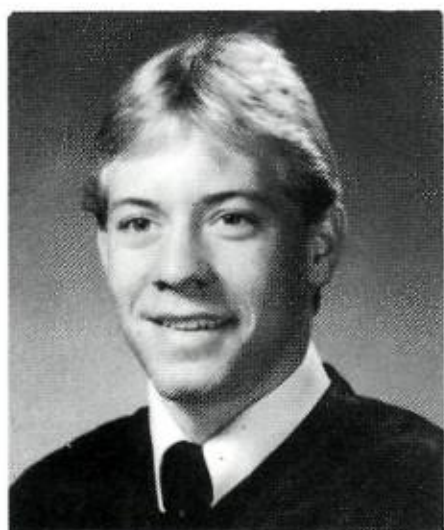
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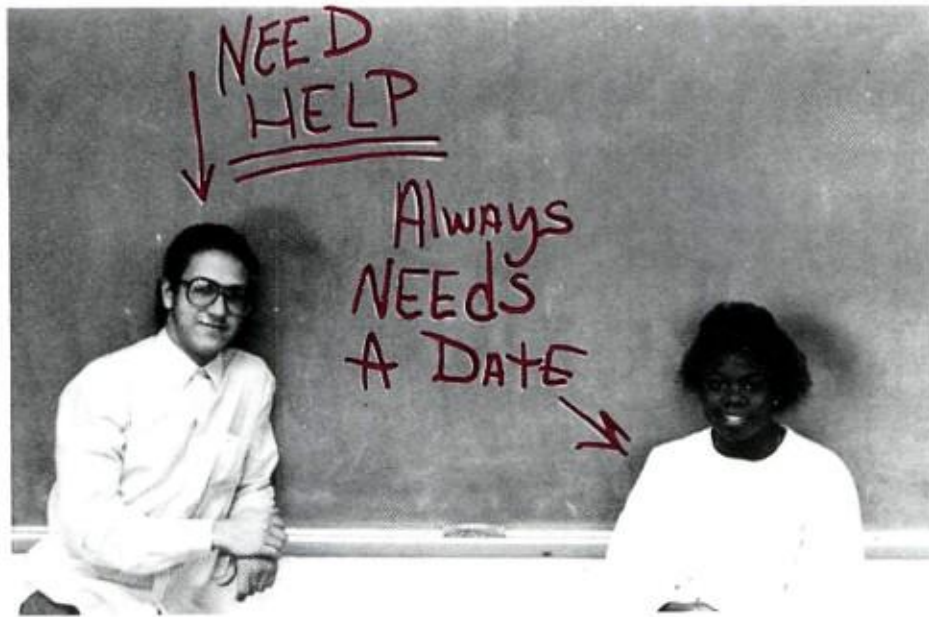
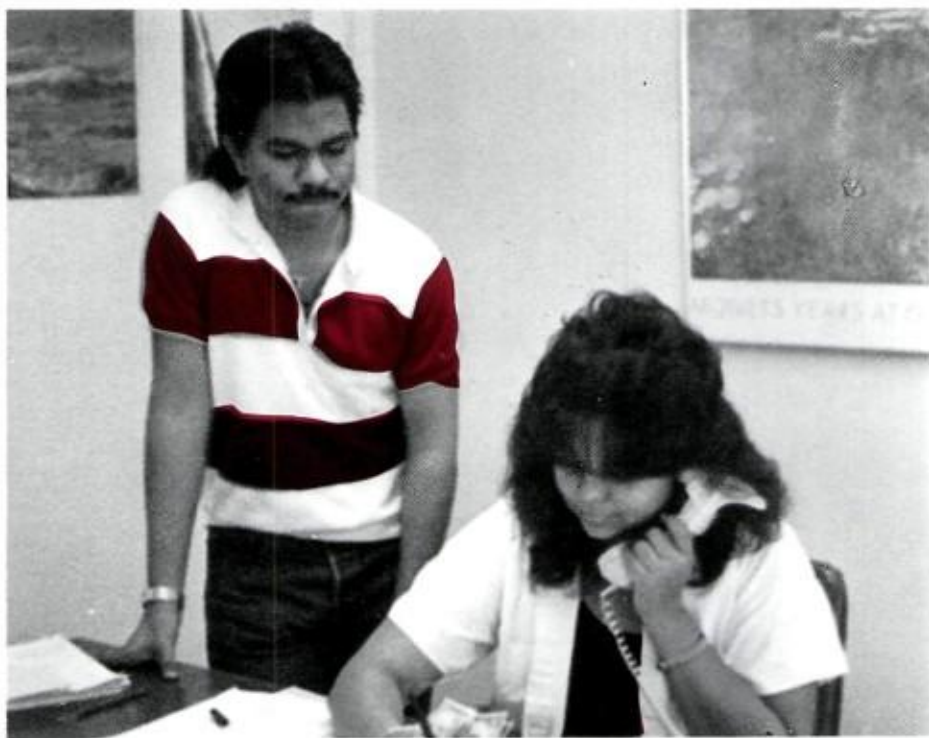
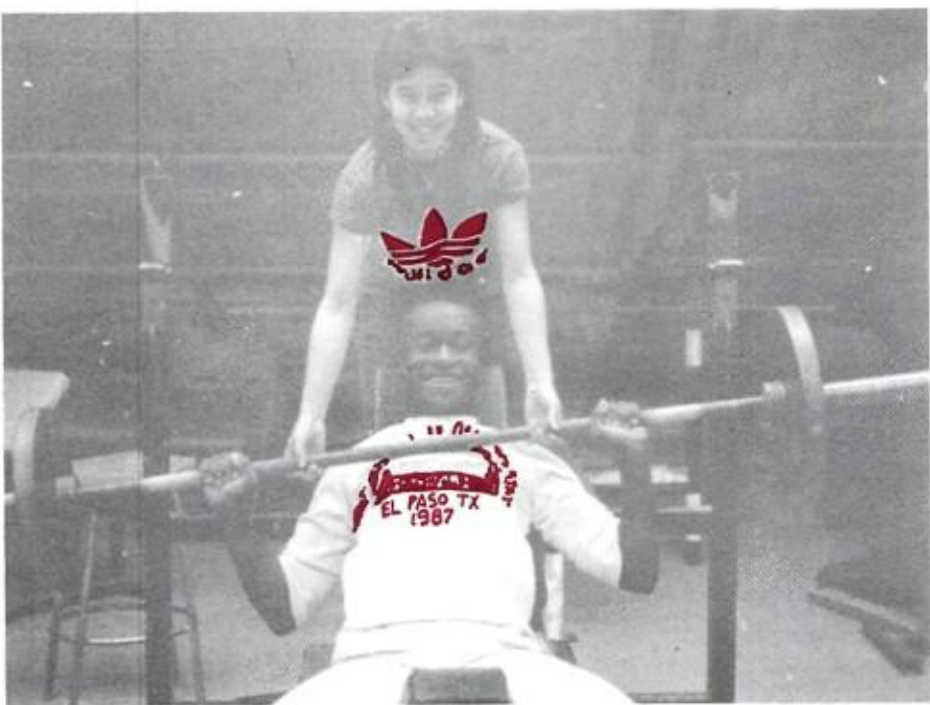
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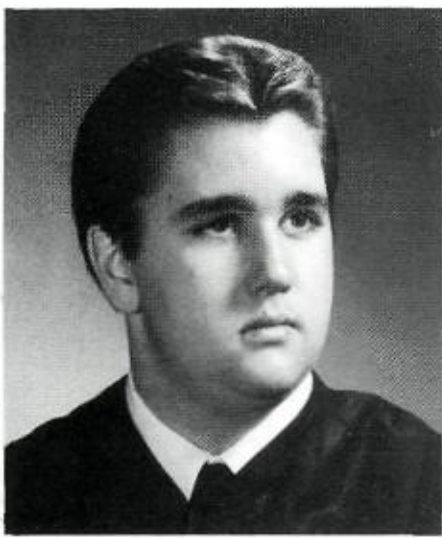


Norma E. Bradby



OPPOSITE PAGE: Top left: Shyest: Polly Perez and Robert Valadez. Top right: Best All Around: Ginger Puaatua and Joel Chavarria. Center left: Best Looking: Trisha Rogers and Steve Austin. Center: Class Flirts: Ruby Estrada and Kenny Williams. Center right: Best Eyes: Brenda Craft and Joe Gardea. Bottom left: Most Popular: Sonia Storbeck and Alex Hinojos. Bottom center left: Best Personality: Dorothy Chin and Arthur Means. Bottom center right: Best Smile: Scott Stevens and Yvonne Herrera. Bottom right: Most Masculine/Most Feminine: Willie Bakkum and Vashti Goode.

THIS PAGE: Top left: Most Athletic: Joanna Oyerbides and Vince Pride. Top right: Friendliest: Tom Neale, Celin Matos and Nathan Smith. Center left: Best Dressed: Kym Shumate and Mike Young. Center: Most Likely To Succeed: Pete Najar and Norma Bradby. Center right: Most Talkative: Devonne Carter and Jeff Bell (not shown). Bottom left: Class Clowns: Chris Ortiz and Stephanie Stevens. Bottom center: Always Trying: Bryan Lynn and Angie Nowell. Bottom: Most Spirited: Gina Rivera and Reggie Gainer.



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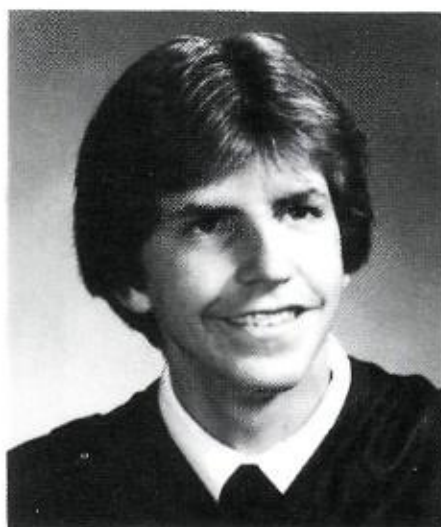
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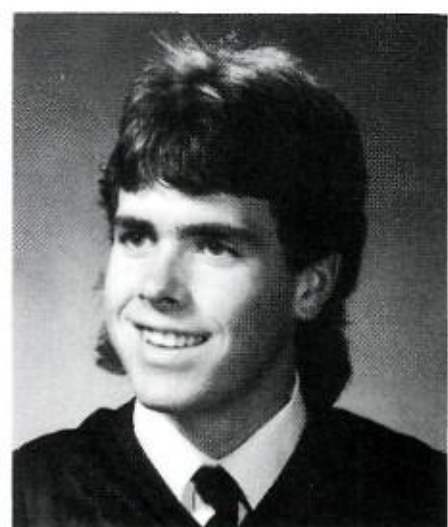
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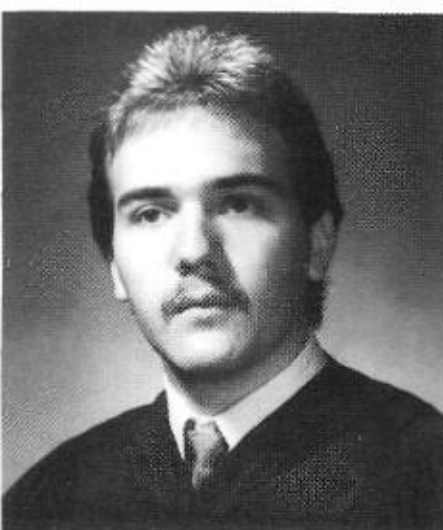
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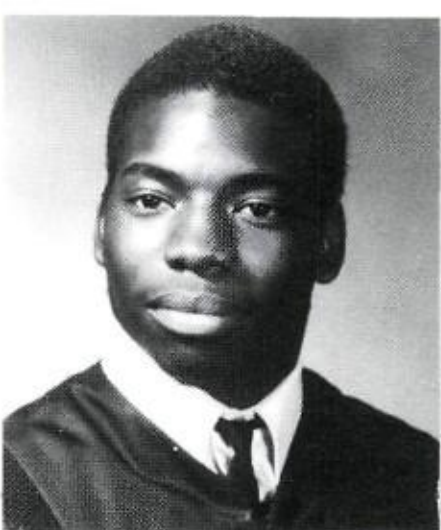
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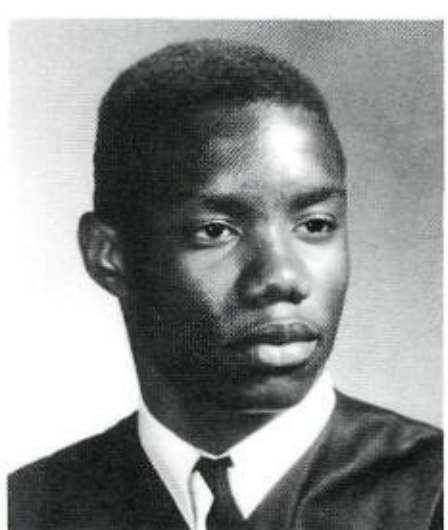
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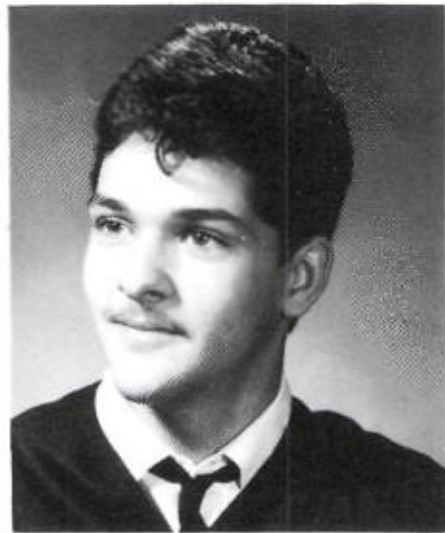
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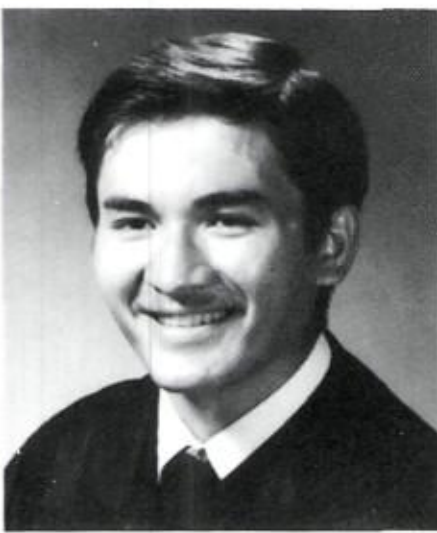
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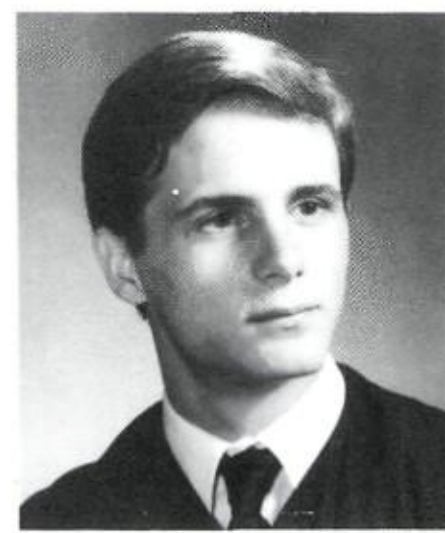
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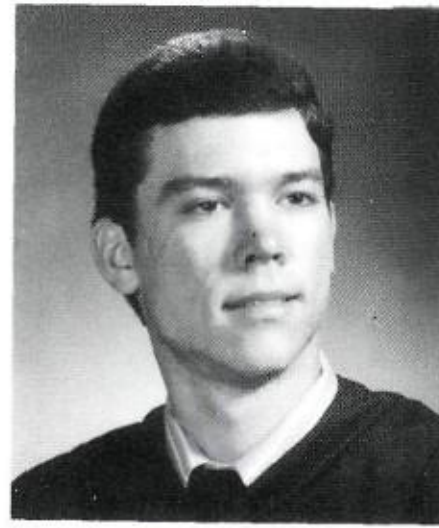
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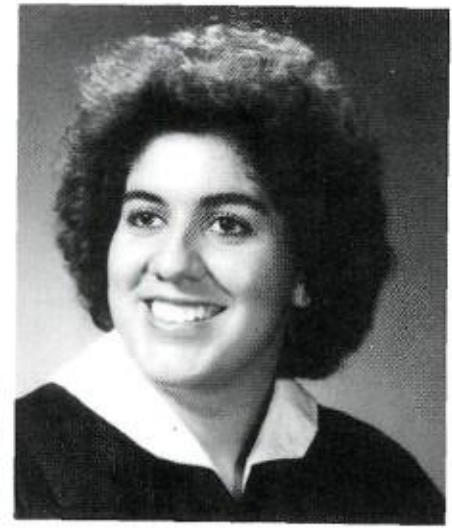
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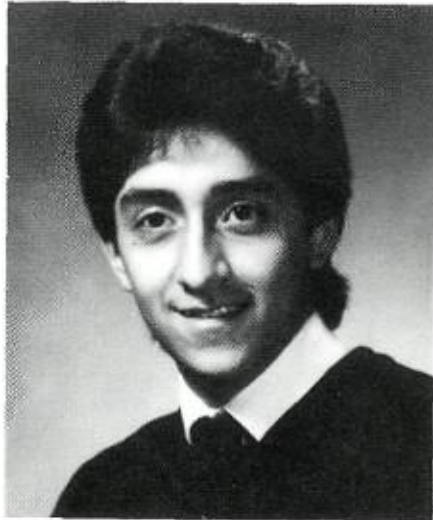
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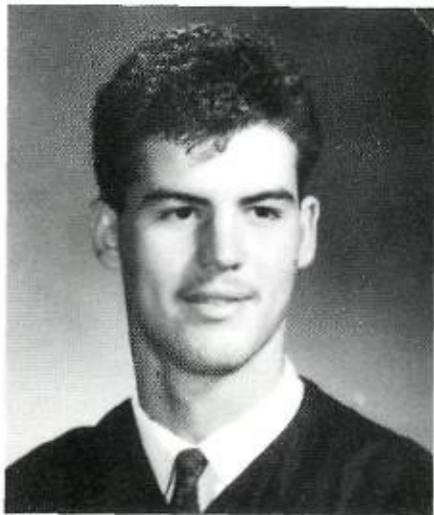
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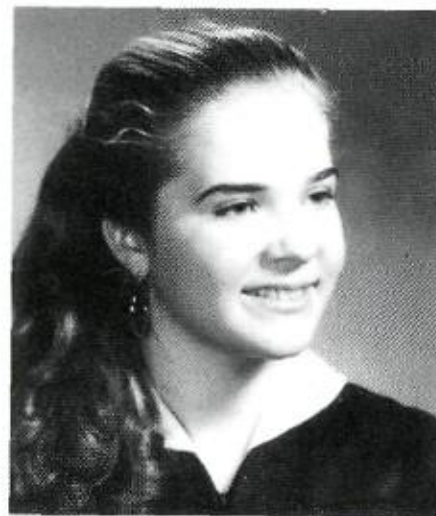
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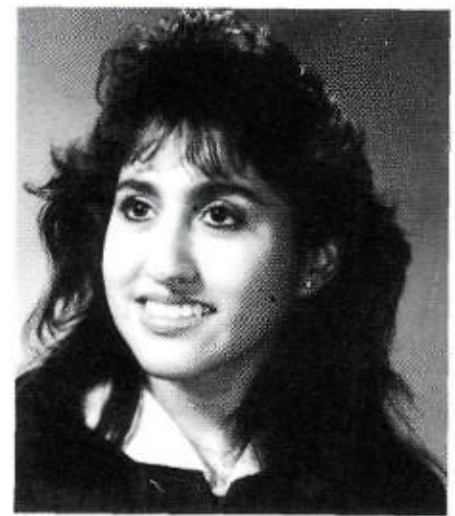
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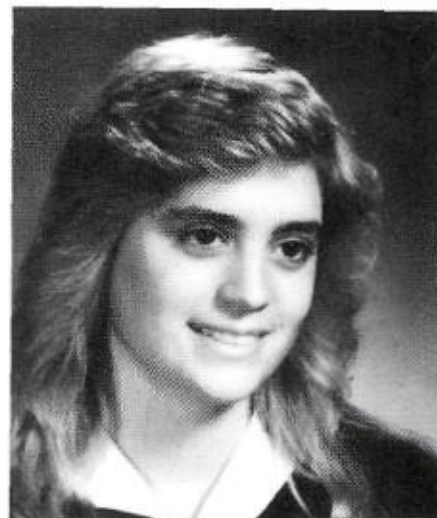
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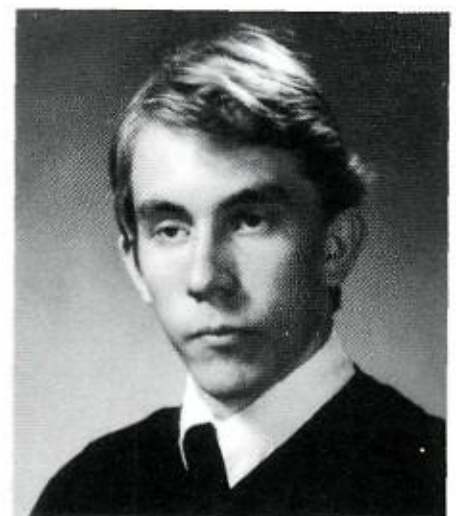
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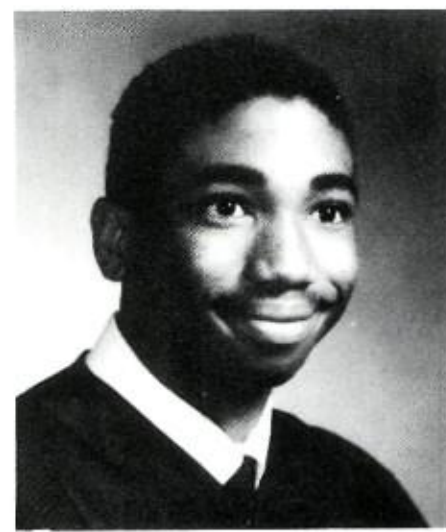
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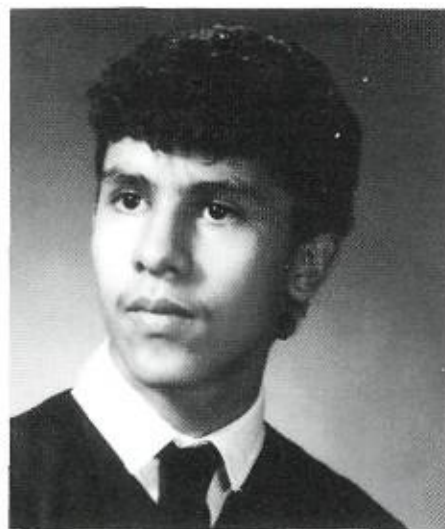
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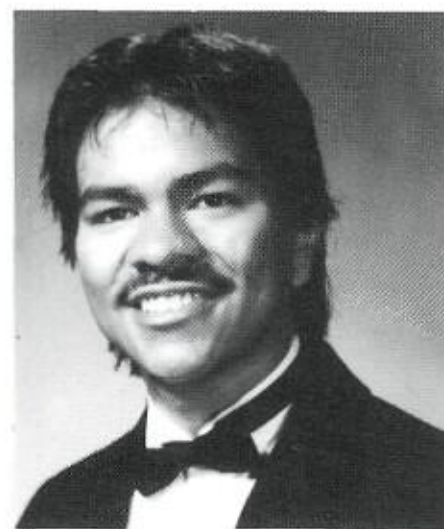
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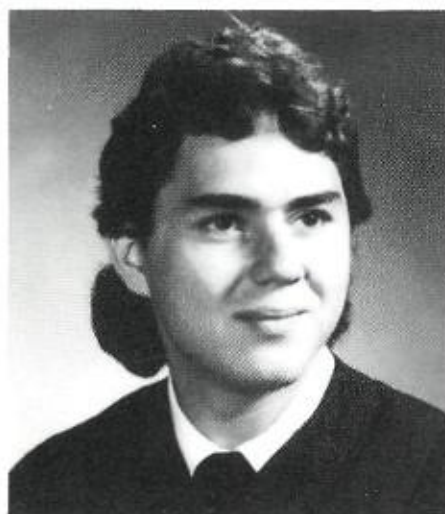
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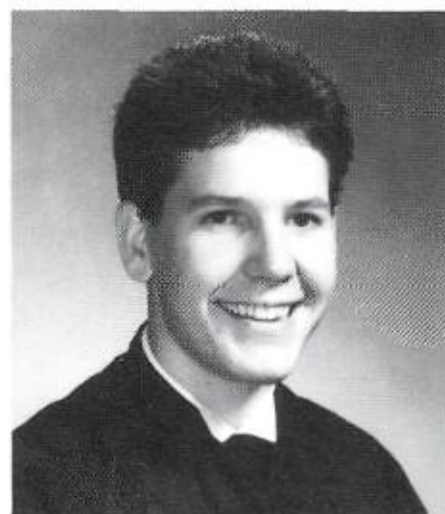
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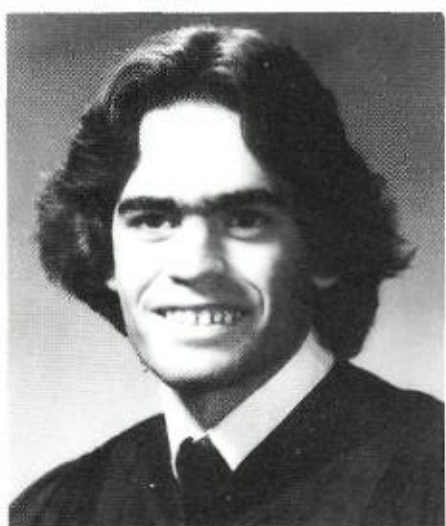
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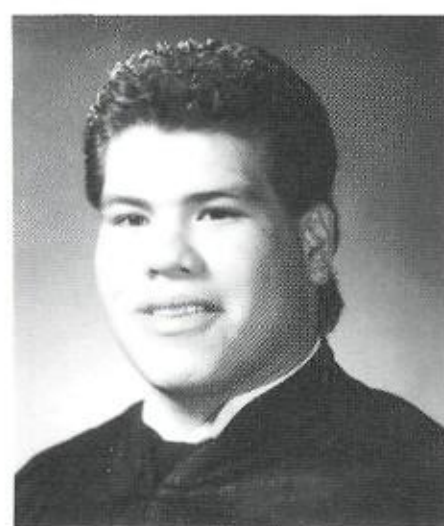
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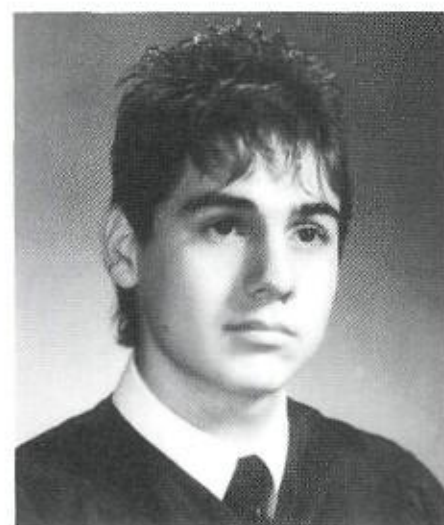
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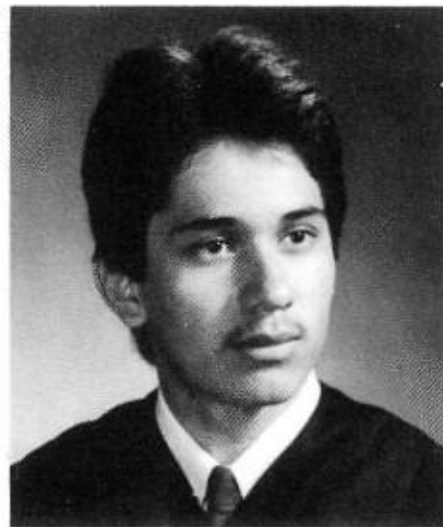
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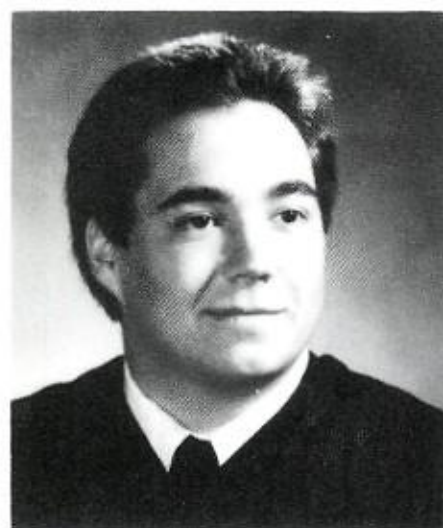
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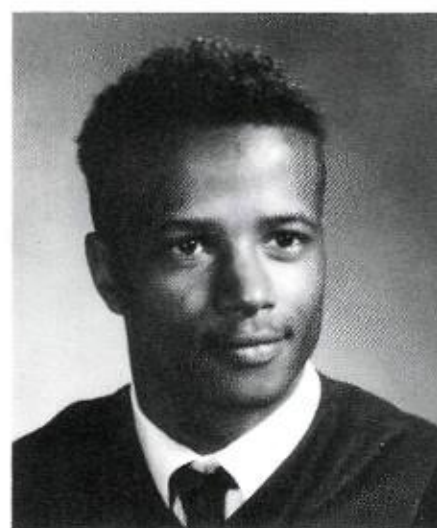
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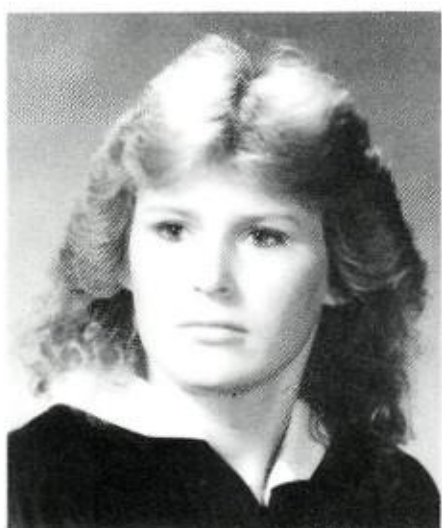
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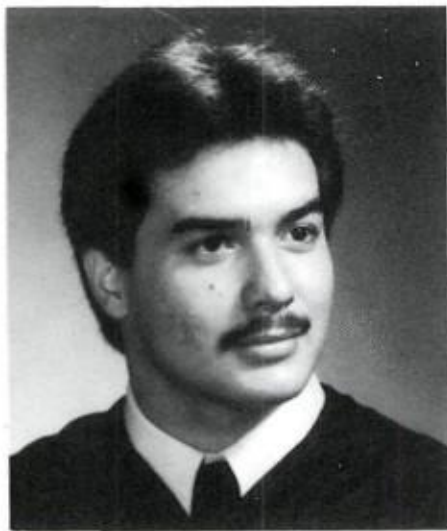
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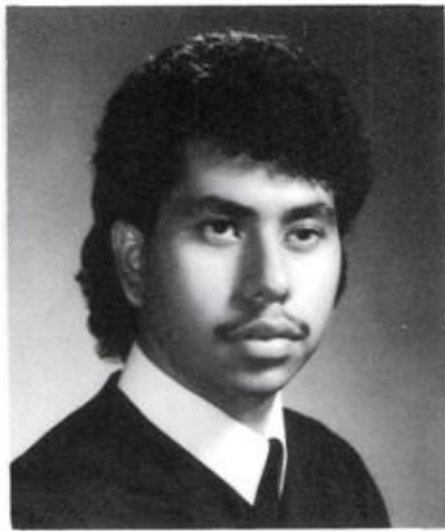
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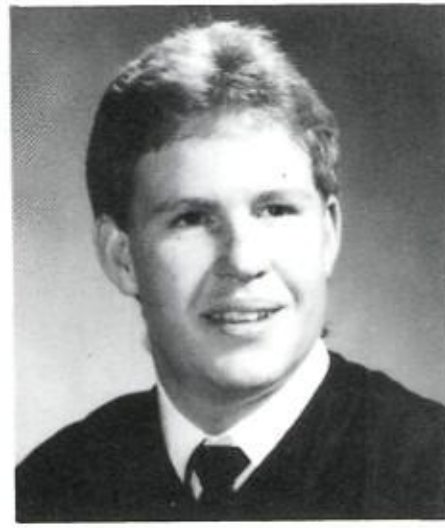
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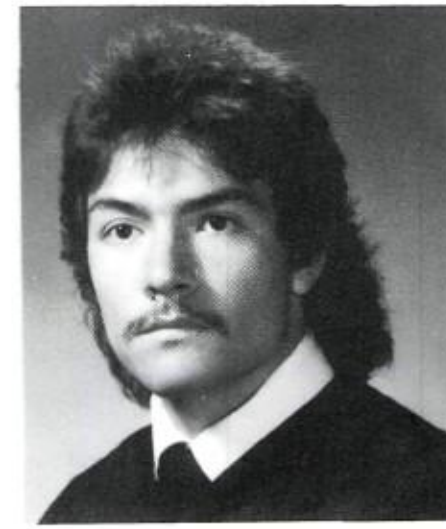
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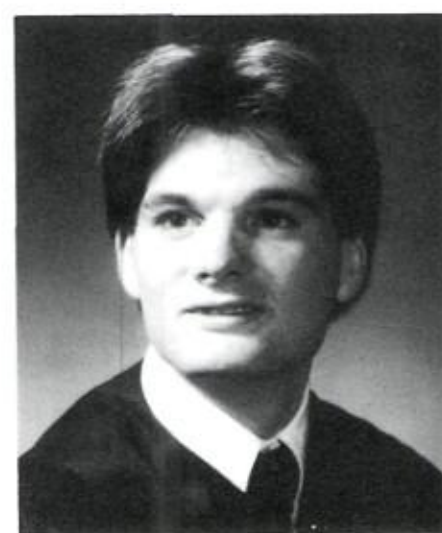
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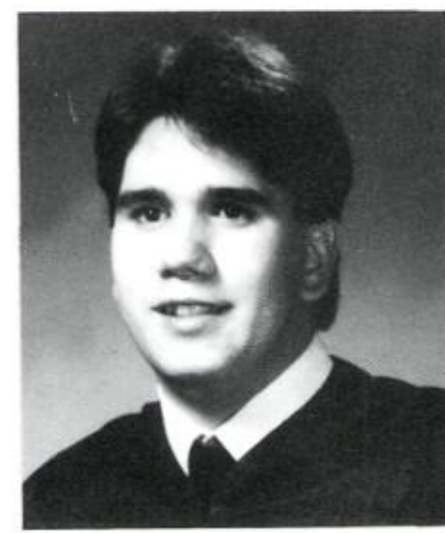
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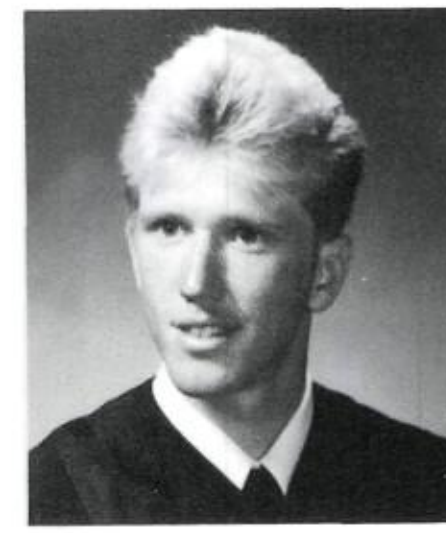
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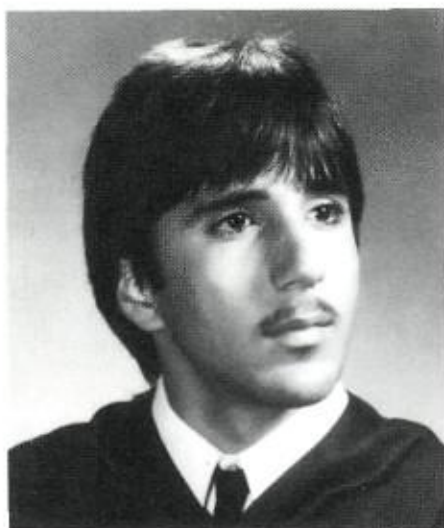
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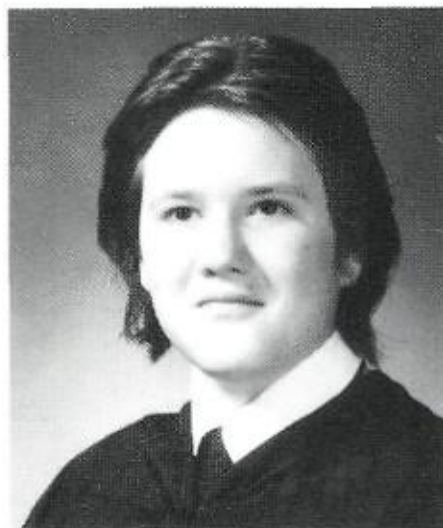
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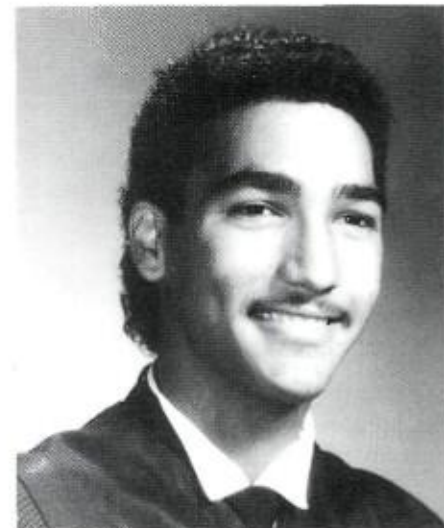
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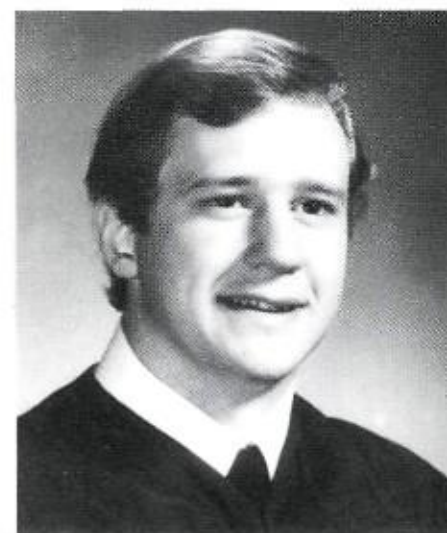
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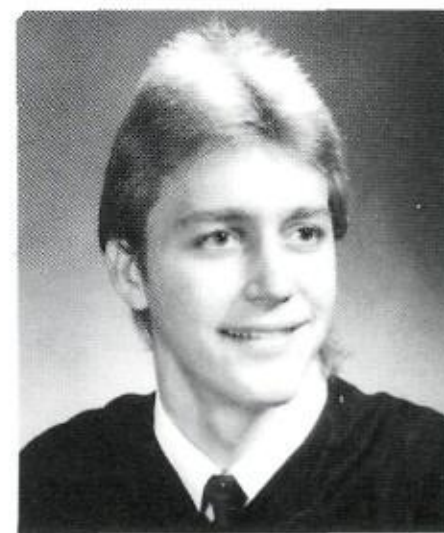
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Wesley M. Wolski



Michael A. Wooldridge

RICHARD ACKLEY: Varsity football-3 yrs, varsity baseball 3 yrs, all-district/all-city all-West Texas Football team

ALEX ADELMAN: Rugged adventure club, National Honor Society, varsity football, wrestling team captain, senior class parliamentarian, 2nd in district wrestling, 6th in state

STEVE AUSTIN: Football-2 yrs, DECA-2 yrs, vice president-1 yr, homecoming king

BILLY BAIRD: National Honor Society, X-country-3 yrs, ROTC-4 yrs, soccer-2 yrs, French-2 yrs, band-1 yr

STEVEN BANKO: ROTC-3 yrs, band-4 yrs, baseball, HECE-1 yr

SALVADOR BARRAZA: Band-4 yrs, ROTC-4 yrs, soccer-2 yrs, French-2 yrs, rifle team-2 yrs

TERESA BELL: Destiny in Dance president-1 yr, DECA-1 yr, modern dance-4 yrs, beauty pageant contestant

SEAN BOELTER: Basketball-4 yrs, varsity basketball-2 yrs

STEVEN BOYD: Football-4 yrs, track-3 yrs, art-3 yrs, woodwork-2 yrs

BILLY BOYLAN: Choir, DECA, FBLA, Destiny in Dance, yearbook



Lahoma Young



Michael A. Young



Ramiro E. Zaldivar

NORMA BRADBY: Band-3 yrs treasurer-2 yrs, National Honor Society president, FBLA-3 yrs, academic decathlon, academic and band letter, all-region band, National Merit Hispanic Scholarship Finalist, National Representative for Texas in accounting II

ROBERT BROWN: Wrestling, band-4 yrs, ROTC-2 yrs, woodworking

TRACY BRYANT: Student council-4 yrs, literary magazine

LESLIE BUCHANAN: Soccer-3 yrs, all-district goalie, volleyball-2 yrs, basketball-2 yrs, X-country-1 yr, drama club, Who's Who

JOSE CARRIZALES: Varsity tennis-2 yrs, art club

JENNIFER CARTEE: FBLA, FHA, honor roll

DEVONNE CARTER: Varsity basketball, varsity track, OEA, X-country

LISA CARUSO: Swim team-2½yrs, letterman-1 yr, HECE officer-1 yr

JAIME CASTANEDA: National Honor Society-2 yrs, wrestling-1 yr, basketball 2 yrs, HECE, Choir

EDGAR CASTILLO: Varsity football-2 yrs, varsity baseball, lettermen's club vice president, track-1 yr

JOEL CHAVARRIA: Rugged adventure club vice president, senior class president, Optimist Youth Outstanding Student Award, varsity wrestling, varsity football-3 yrs, student council

DOROTHY CHIN: Student council-4 yrs, president-1 yr, senior class vice president, National Honor Society treasurer, rugged adventure club, prom duchess 86-87, FLC-2 yrs, academic decathlon-1 yr

BRENDA CRAFT: HERO, HECE

YVONNE COBY: National Honor Society-2 yrs, FBLA-2 yrs, basketball-3yrs, varsity track-2 yrs

JERRY CONTRERAS: All-city football punter, industrial arts president, technology club

WALTER COX: Football-4 yrs, ROTC-4 yrs, theater arts-1 yr, technical theater-1½ yrs

JENNY DAWSON: Student council-3 yrs, vice president-1 yr, rugged adventure club-2 yrs

CHAD DORETHY: HECE, Honor Roll

MARY ENGEL: Choir-4 yrs, vice president-1 yr, regional choir-1 yr

RALPH ESCORZA: Baseball-1 yr, weights and conditioning-2 yrs, ROTC-2 yrs, rugged adventure club-1 yr, FBLA-1 yr, DECA-1 yr

MARIA ESPARZA: DECA, ROTC

RUBY ESTRADA: Soccer 3-yrs, flags, student council-1 yr, foreign language club-1 yr, FHA, X-country

LAURA EVANS: OEA, HECE

DEWAYNE HAGANS: DECA, HECE-president, debate leader, newspaper editor, literary magazine, oratory-regional competitor, newswriting achievement-ILPC

ROCIO FALCON: Flags-1 yrs, modern dance-2 yrs, baseball manager-2 yrs

JAMES FICCA: Vocational training-2 yrs, industrial arts-2 yrs, rugged adventure club-1 yr

YVETTE FIERRO: Volleyball-1 yr, modern dance, gymnastics, track, DECA, HECE

ROBERT FOURZAN: HECE-2 yrs, varsity tennis, Track, football-1 yr

DEXTER GAINER: Varsity football-2 yrs, varsity baseball-2 yrs, DECA, yearbook

REGINALD GAINER: Gymnastics-2 yrs, student council-1 yr, junior achievement-2 yrs, wrestling-1 yr, debate-1 yr, track-1 yr

ALEXANDRA GALARZA: Student council-4 yrs, senior class treasurer, academic decathlon, foreign language club-1 yr, NHS-2 yrs

CARMEN GAMBOA: Modern dance-2 yrs, capes-1 yr, gymnastics-1 yr, french, spanish

TRIANNA GARCIA: Band-1 yr, X-country, track, cosmetology-2 yrs

JOE GARDEA: DECA-2 yrs, baseball-1 yr, ROTC-2 yrs

STEVE GARRISON: Rodeo club, rifle team, ROTC-3 yrs

KATIE GELINAS: Art club pres, literary magazine

APRIL GIL: Modern dance-2 yrs, capes-1 yr

PAT GONZALES: Tennis-2 yrs, HECE-2 yrs, HERO-2 yrs

MARGUERITA GONZALES: Varsity tennis-1 yr, DECA-2 yrs, student council-1 yr, academic letter

VASHTI GOODE: Cheerleader-4 yrs, track 2-yrs, NHS, band-2½ yrs

RICHARD GRUMET: FHA, ROTC, industrial arts, FBLA, rugged adventure club

TONI HARGROVE: Student council 4-yrs, VOE-2 yrs, OEA-2 yrs

RICKY HARRIS: Student council-4 yrs, cheerleader-2 yrs, Hi-Q-2 yrs, academic decathlon-2 yrs, NHS vice president, Youth Leadership Award, number sense, cheerleading All-American finalist

TIFFANY HASH: Cheerleader, Who's Who, lettered in choir-4 yrs

FRANK HENLEY: Vocational training, rodeo club, industrial arts club, HECE

LUIS HERRERA: NHS, choir, drama club

YVONNE HERRERA: Band-1 yr, flags-3 yrs, co-captain-2 yrs, VOE, powder puff

ANNA HEY: Class secretary-3 yrs, student council-2 yrs, FBLA, band-3 yrs, DECA-2 yrs, junior achievement

ANNA HIDROGO: Gymnastics-1 yr, modern dance-1 yr, soccer-3 yrs

ALEX HINOJOS: Boys state, NHS, rugged adventure club president-3 yrs, student council, outstanding student in physics, academic letter for trigonometry, psychology

YVETTE HUDSON: Band-4 yrs, modern dance-2 yrs

COY LY: Art-4 yrs, art club treasurer, literary magazine

BRYAN LYNN: HECE, Literary magazine, SADD, rugged adventure club, yearbook,

JOE MANDELL: Football, theater arts, NHS,

MANDO MARTINEZ: ROTC-2 yrs, band, newspaper

ELVIRA MARTINEZ: HECE, VOE, FBLA, salta nova, student council, basketball, industrial art club

JIMMY MARTINEZ: Student trainer, Superior Cadet Award, JROTC

ARACELY MATOS: NHS, Who's Who, student council-2 yrs, yearbook, modern dance-1½ yrs, SADD



DECISIONS, DECISIONS: Mike Rodriguez, Sonia Storbeck, Paul Spots, Mike Young, and Mia Wilson vote for their choice for an unofficial senior trip during a noon meeting.

STEPHEN JOHNSON: Tennis, basketball-4 yrs, soccer, Who's Who, student council 4-yrs, Honor Scholar NMSU, baseball-2 yrs, lettermen's club

HELEN JONES: Who's Who, art club, Scholastic Art Award

DAWN KURCZEWSKI: Basketball, band-3 yrs, student council-2 yrs, soccer-2 yrs, music letter-3 yrs, literary magazine

SHAWNA LAMBERT: Modern dance, weights and conditioning, speech and drama club treasurer, Who's Who, FHA

ANGIE LEWANDOWSKI: Band-3 yrs, student council secretary-4 yrs, NHS secretary, rugged adventure club, foreign language club

SONYA LINDSEY: ROTC-3 yrs, DECA-2 yrs vice president volleyball, freshman ROTC princess, sophomore ROTC princess, ROTC military ball queen

ARTHUR MEANS: Football-2 yrs, HECE president, HERO, junior achievement

SOLEDAD MEDINA: Capes, soccer, VOE, VCD, modern dance 2-yrs

KAREE MILLS: Homecoming Queen, freshman princess, basketball, flags-3 yrs captain-2 yrs, DECA,

CARLOS MOLINA: ROTC-3 yrs, debate captain, foreign language club, soccer, NHS, RYLA Leadership Award

NORMA MONTES: Volleyball 3-yrs, capes-3 yrs, soccer manager-1 yr

PETER NAJAR: NHS, junior varsity football, academic decathlon-2 yrs, Hi-Q, number sense, academic letter

MELANIE NATION: VOE, HECE- 2 yrs, student council, weights and conditioning, HERO treasurer

MARK NAVA: ROTC-2 yrs, vocational-1 yr, photography-1 yr

TOM NEALE: Varsity baseball, junior varsity baseball

YVONNE NEVAREZ: Flags-3 yrs, soccer-2 yrs, gymnastics

ROGER NORTH: ROTC-2 yrs, choir-2½ yrs, drama, HECE, drama club, junior achievement, color guard/honor guard-2 yrs

ANGIE NOWELL: Volleyball-2 yrs, cheerleading-2 yrs, flags, destiny in dance

CARLOS ORTEGA: Varsity tennis-2 yrs, NHS, UIL Spelling

CHRIS ORTIZ: Football-3 yrs, wrestling, district heavyweight champion, track-2 yrs, baseball, all city football 1st team, all-district 2nd team

LAURA PINTADO: Gymnastics, modern dance-3 yrs, DECA

VINCE PRIDE Football-3 yrs, baseball-3 yrs, marching band-3 yrs, NHS, band vice president

VIRGINIA PUAATUUA: Varsity volleyball, yearbook, newspaper, ski team

LESLEY PUGH: Modern dance, performing dance-½ yr, OEA, FBLA, FHA

MARI QUIAMBAO: Student council-2 yrs, OEA president, rugged adventure club, destiny in dance, student council parliamentarian

ADRIANA RANKIN: Volleyball-2 yrs, soccer-3 yrs, capes-2 yrs, rugged adventure club.

REBECCA REITMEYER: Choir-2 yrs, Who's Who, choir president

DONALD RIDGEWAY: ROTC-3 yrs, soccer, vocational training-1½ yrs

EDDIE RIGSBY: Junior varsity baseball, football, DECA-2 yrs, weights and conditioning

DINA ROSS: Volleyball, DECA-2 yrs, junior achievement, DECA president

LUIS RUCOBO: FBLA, junior achievement, rugged adventure club, soccer-2 yrs, weights and conditioning-2 yrs

ANITA SAMANIEGO: Volleyball, band-4 yrs

PERRY SAVAGE: ROTC

KYM SHUMATE: Trainer-2 yrs, yearbook-2 yrs, yearbook editor, senior homecoming duchess, junior achievement, lettermen's club, rugged adventure club, DECA, young women's leadership conference, ILPC press conference

NATHAN SMITH: NHS, basketball-3 yrs, academic decathlon, lettermen's club, honor scholar for NMSU

TERESA SMITH: Junior varsity basketball, soccer, HECE, HERO, FBLA

RAUL SOLTERO: Varsity football, track, vocational training, Academic Achievement Award

TERRELL SPEIGHT: Modern dance-2 yrs

DENISE SPENCER: Varsity track-4 yrs, all-district track, area-4 region-3 track qualifier, OEA vice president, VOE president, Miss High School in the body-building contest

PAUL SPOTTS: Varsity tennis-4 yrs, art club-1 yr, newspaper

LORI SPRINGER: Band-4 yrs, band secretary, drum major, student advisory committee to the superintendent, academic decathlon-1 yr, HI-Q-1 yr, academic letter-2 yrs, drama, debate, yearbook, student council secretary, Who's Who

STEPHANIE STEVENS: Varsity basketball-3 yrs, varsity soccer-2 yrs, basketball captain-1 yr, FBLA, FHA,

HAROLD TAME: Football-1 yr, basketball, track, all city/district track team, high jump record holder, speech and drama club, rugged adventure club

DAVID TRAINOR: Track-2 yrs, art club-1 yr

CHARLES UNDERWOOD: DECA officer-1 yr, football-1 yr, basketball-1 yr, baseball-2 yrs

ROBERT VALADEZ: Varsity football-3 yrs, varsity basketball-3 yrs

JOHN ANDY WALKER: ROTC-4 yrs, band-4 yrs, NHS, academic letter, Who's who

MELANIE WHITE: Band-1 yr, modern dance-1 yr, FBLA-1 yr

KENNETH WILLIAMS: HECE-1 yr, football-1 yr, basketball, track, ROTC-1 yr, weights and conditioning



SENIOR SPONSORS: Mr. Ron Dettman and Miss Brenda Booth were two of the senior sponsors this year. Not shown are Mr. Rene Barreras and Mr. Fred Barraza.

DERECK WILSON: Basketball-4 yrs, ROTC-3 yrs, baseball-1 yr

MIA WILSON: Student council-4 yrs, drill team-1 yr, destiny in dance secretary-1 yr, literary magazine-1 yr, yearbook-1 yr

WESLEY WOLSKI: NHS, band president, varsity soccer, ROTC battalion commander

MICHAEL WOOLDRIDGE: Basketball-3 yrs, UIL spelling-1 yr

EZRA WREN: Varsity football, theater arts, body-building

LAHOMA YOUNG: ROTC-4 yrs, color/honor guard commander, student council-1 yr, varsity track-1 yr, X-country-2 yrs, varsity soccer-1 yr

MICHAEL YOUNG: Varsity basketball-2 yrs, varsity baseball-1 yr, HECE-2 yrs, DECA-1 yr, yearbook-1 yr



SENIOR OFFICERS: Alexandra Galarza(treasurer), Alex Adelman (parliamentarian), Joel Chavarria (president), Donna Rodriguez (secretary). Not shown Dorothy Chin (vice-president).

JEANIE OSBORNE: Varsity tennis-3 yrs, speech and drama club, rodeo club secretary, academic letter 2-yrs, varsity tennis captain

JOANNA OYERBIDES: Basketball-4 yrs, volleyball-4 yrs, all- district basketball, bi-district champs

POLLY PEREZ: Art club president and vice president, foreign language club, tennis-2 yrs, student council, literary magazine, class parliamentarian

GINA RIVERA: Cheerleading-2 yrs, gymnastics-2 yrs, FHA

DONNA RODRIGUEZ: Rugged adventure club-2 yrs, senior class secretary, body building contest-4th place, sophomore princess

CORY ROEHE: Varsity football-2 yrs, wrestling-2 yrs, DECA, choir-2 yrs

TRISHA ROGERS: Choir-2 yrs, capes, VOE, salta nova, newspaper

'Deaf' and 'word' describe senior activities



88 DOMINATES: Seniors won the spirit stick at the first pep rally of the year. Their class banner, posters, enthusiastic

spirit and sheer size helped them take the honor away from the other classes in this outdoor rally.



BRUSHING UP: Arthur Means and Adrianna Rankin prepare senior posters.



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY!: Mike Young and Sean Boelter assisted with I.D. photos at registration.



COFFEE BREAK: Yvonne Herrera, Sean Boelter, Sonia Young, Mike Rodriguez, Joanna Oyerbides, and Robert Storbeck, Charles Underwood, Kenny Williams, Mike Fourzan live it up during a class break.



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The cycle never ends. It will continue as long as there are students, as long as there is a Parkland High School. Business owners appreciate the newcomers to the community, and they encourage the Matadors to achieve excellence in school and similar records in their future families and careers.

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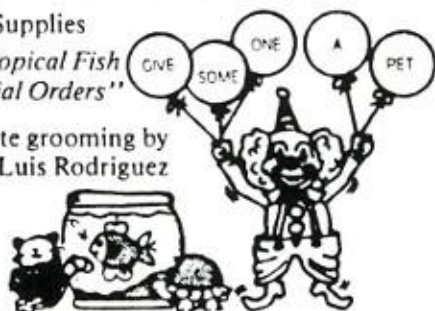
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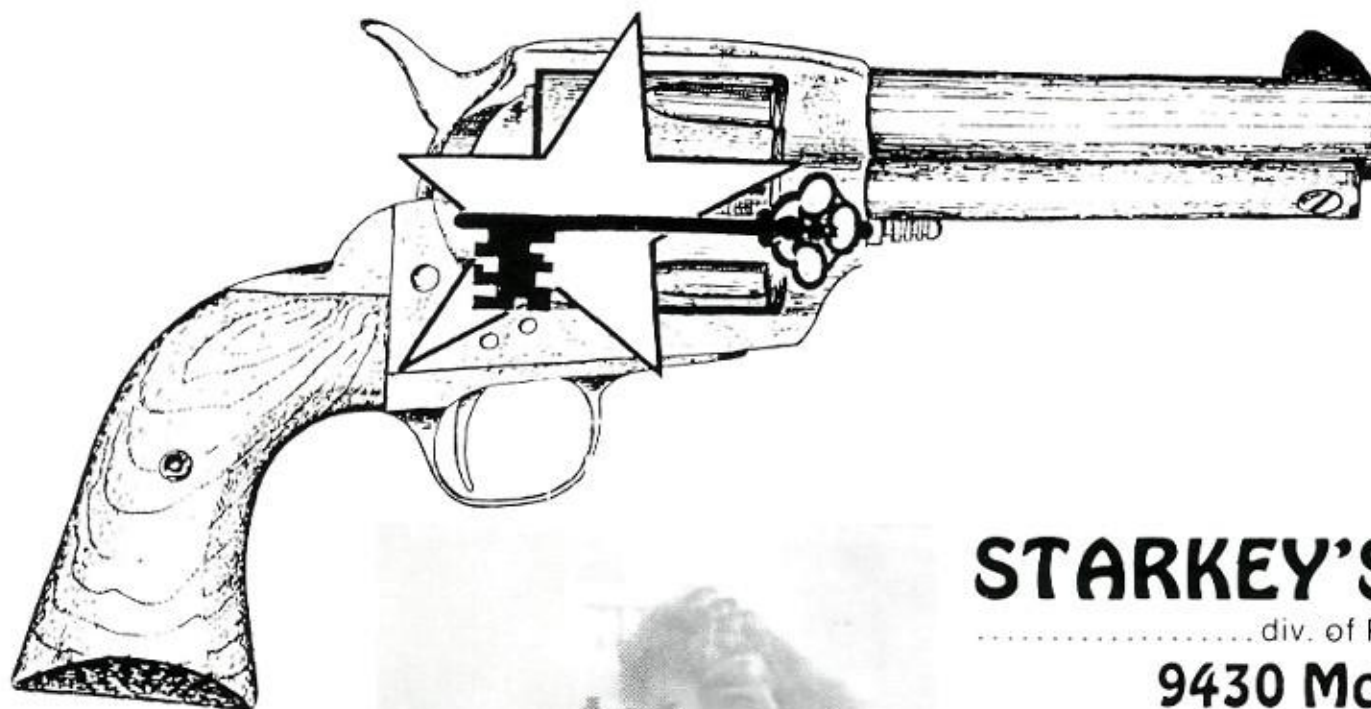
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The following Who's Who nominees were received too late to get pictures but deserve recognition.

Gladys Zaldivar - PE I
 Frank Navarette - PE II
 Ray Maskill - Tennis I
 Wally Watts - Tennis II
 Ezra Wren - Weights & Condition I
 Jesus Tagle - Weights and Conditioning II
 Rosa Correa - Health Education I
 Neil Thomas - Health Education II
 Angie Vail - Dance I
 Lisa Jackson - Dance II
 Christina Martinez - Dance III
 Theresa Bell - Dance IV
 Norma Montes - Caperettes
 Michelle Tenney - Salta Nova



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NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY: For 1987-88 the National Junior Honor Society had a chapter at our school. Sponsored by Miss Brenda Booth, the NJHS included members who had moved up from the middle school including those shown above. Row 1: Rhonda Wells, Kathy Uribe (president), Jennifer Read, Miss Booth, Cathy

Cutler, Lizette Barreras, Randi Campbell, and Robyn VanZandt. Row 2: Dorothy Mandell (parliamentarian), Sonia Wills, Ginny Gongaware, Matthew Wainscott, Calvin Martin (treasurer), and Lisa Austin. Not shown: Michelle Tenney, Linda Pilkington, and Juan Thurman (secretary).

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But we will have so many hidden memories to remind us of Parkland

With the coming of spring comes the close of one of the many chapters we so fondly call adolescence; that special time of life when anything can, and usually does, happen. It's that unique time when we're not really held accountable for our own actions but are allowed to enjoy them just the same. It's the time of our lives that is filled with the bittersweet mix of victory and defeat; a time that is quickly drawing to a close and will never be again.

Just as the leaves turned gold at the beginning of the year, they now turn green to symbolize the end of school. But is it really the end?

The coming of the school year brought the chance to create memories; memories that will forever be **LOCKED INSIDE OUR HEARTS AND MINDS.** We've

created our own little safe to keep our treasures in, treasures that can never be bought or sold, because they belong exclusively to us. Whether that personal safe contains thoughts of the final football game, or of that special someone, they are locked inside forever.

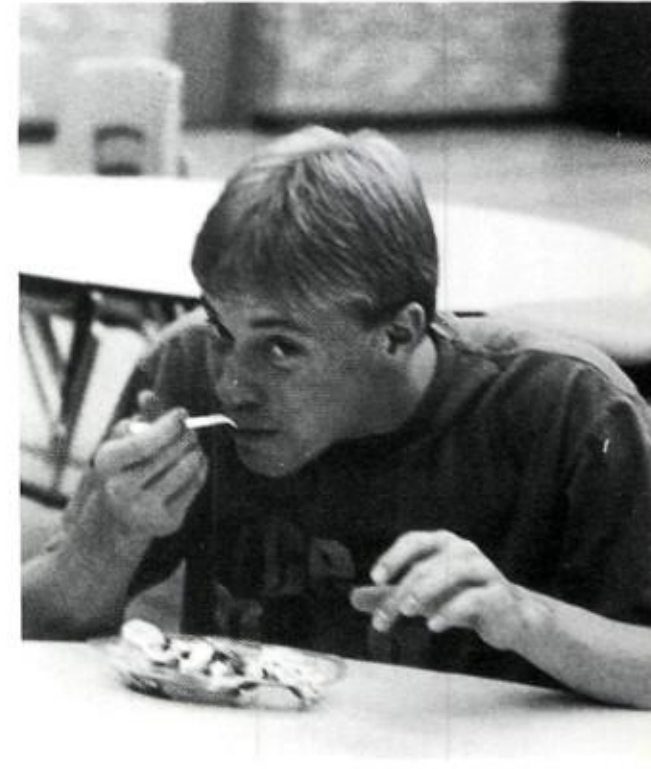
The combination to the safe has been found and used and now it is being passed on the underclassmen so that they too can find their own winning combination to **LOCK THEIR OWN MEMORIES DEEP INSIDE!**

Page 214: Top right: **BRACE YOURSELF:** DeWayne HaGans and Yvonne Coby take a break after dancing the night away at the prom. Bottom left: **A SUNDAY AFTERNOON!** Mrs. Cynthia Reza and Mrs. Rebecca Wylie prepared sundaes for those students making the honor roll. Bottom right: **WOW!** Donna Rodriguez seems to be amused with the gift given to her from Jimbo Martinez.





Page 215: Left: **RAISING THE LAUGHS:** Giovanna Salas and Leslie Buchanan ham it up after the sports banquet. Center: left: **DISCUSSING DISSECTING:** Reggie Gainer, Angie Lewandowski, and Lisa Maxey go over sections of the brain as a class dissection. Below: **THE MAD SCIENTIST:** Coach Richard Hanson Proudly displays his Christmas cup. Bottom left: **SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS!** Stephanie Rauch and Peter Najjar spread a little Christmas spirit. Bottom center: **MAMA'S SECRET RECIPE!** Carol Lopez and David Hudgens share their secret ingredients while preparing a meal for their homemaking class. Bottom right: **GOING BANANAS:** Sean Boelter enjoys a banana split served by the counselors to honor students who made the fifth six weeks honor roll.





The phrase "All good things must come to an end," describes the closing of the year. Remembering the times of trial, tribulation, heartbreak, and laughter shapes our lives. Learning from past mistakes and gaining the knowledge to help us succeed in life came as summer grew closer.

Seniors' expressions of mixed emotions ran from joyous laughter to sullen regret as they roamed the halls to clear before graduation. Juniors, eager with anticipation, filled the classes as they made plans for next year. Sophomores and freshmen look forward to the new year, knowing they will move up to become upperclassmen.

Capturing the year in memories was a task that required long hours of hard work and dedication.

Special thanks go to Mr. Joe Tooke, and Prestige Portraits for the faculty, senior, and underclass pictures. Thanks to Donna Smith, and Herff Jones. We appreciate the patience and support given to us by the faculty. We would like to thank the custodian who kept the journalism room clean while we worked on deadlines.

Special thanks go to Joe Rosado, Bryan Lynn, and Brian Carrier who proved themselves with long hours of work and dedication as they joined the staff during the spring semester. Thanks to those staff members who dedicated most of the year to create a book that would collect and preserve the experiences of the year past.

The Arena staff would like to express their gratitude to Mr. Ron Dettman whose patience, knowledge, experience, and humor helped keep the "MEMORIES SAFE INSIDE" our hearts and minds, and this publication alive for future generations of Matadors to unlock, someday.

